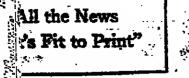


TODAY: SIX PAGES OF BICENTENNIAL ARTICLES AND PICTURES

Weather: Partly cloody and less humid today through tomorrow. Temperature range; today 64-80; Sunday 63-82. Details on page S0.



OFFERI



20 CENTS

XV No. 43,262

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1976

25 can's brand 30-mile man home New York City, except Long Illand. Higher in air delivery cities.

tion and Millions in City Joyously Hail Bicentennial



FI ENCE SMITH be New York Tim M, July 4-An Is odo unit that last ted a daring raid tebbe airport in home today with it released. fficials said that had been flown to

said that four Isabin address to is on page 2.

Taken Crews

ARE STATE

Alter in the

..... We want the set of

and the second sec

4

E Bart Star ----

1.4.4

-----2.00 . 7.61 of the 10 hijack _ out 20 Uganda been killed. the hostages ar-red, some explor-French Officials See Signs CARTER TO BEGIN

iy, joyous reunico Amin, Hijackers Colluded mily and friends: -if those freed last raelis,

: Ford seot a mesongratulation to

ster Yitzbak -Ra-"great satisfac. the passengers of i plane had been .

and released hostages said here ing to assassinate President today that they had substan-tial evidence that President Idi Amio had been in collusion the first 24 hoors after the air nseless act of with the hijackers of an Air craft reached Entebbe, the hi-

O 1975 The New York Three

Special to The New York Duna PARIS, July 4 - Officials Kenya on charges of attempt-Will See Muskie Today and Other Possible Running Mates Soon After

Preceded by a fireboat, the Coast Guard training ship Eagle leads the armada of ships past the Battery up the Hudson for the naval review

TALKS ON TICKET

Pageantry and Protest

A Day of Picnics, Pomp,

By JOHN L. HESS The nation celebrated its: Philadelphia, and bells rang in 200th birthday yesterday with pageantry and prayer, with games and parades, with pic-nics and fireworks, with the peal of bells and the chant of It began with a flag-raising try, he said: Theo, after be left for New York City, the Liberty Bell, that faulted but venerated symbol, was softly sounded with a rub-son. In clamorous response, hundreds of other bells raog hefore taking off again, headet out in Philadelphia's stearler

PANOPLY OF SAILS PRESIDENT TALKS Philadelphia Throngs | Harbor Armada Led by Tall Ships in Told U.S. Is Leader-Salute to Fourth Liberty Bell Rings

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD By JAMES T. WOOTEN Buoyed hy panoramic specta-

tal to The New York Times cles that included a unique PHILADELPHIA, July 4 -With its famous bells ringing, armada of tall-masted ships, a bands blaring, choirs singing massive fireworks display and and fireworks exploding, this a series of festivals that took city today staged a joyous, over downtown Manhattan, cacophonous commemoration of millions of New Yorkers and that day two centuries ago visitors in a happy mood obwhen the representatives of the served the nation's Bicenten-13 English colonies met here to nial yesterday.

recounce their allegiance to the It was a day of mammoth presectations. British Crown.

At least one million people Uncounted crowds lining that were in Philadelphia, the Amer-waterfront of the magnificent ican city with the deepest roots, but underused harhor saw a for the ceoterpiece of the Bi-virtually unbroken bridge of small craft that reached from centennial observances. President Ford came here the shores of Brooklyn to the

from Valley Forge to recall that coast of New Jersey. first Fourth of July as "the be- More than 225 salling ships ginniog of a continuing adven- under 31 flags paraded up the ture," unfinished, unfulfilled, Hudsoo, a river that foretold but still unchallenged as a their doom in 1807 when Robmodel of social and political ert Fulton's smoky little Clerachievement. "The world is ever conscious on it.

International Review

of what Americans are doing, A 22-nation fleet of 53 naval for better or for worse," he said at Independence Hall, "be-units gray and grim-even cause the United States remains ships festoooed with pennants -lined the upper Bay and the today the most successful re-Hudson for the International alization of humanity's univer-Naval Review, which had Vice sal hope. President Rockefeller as the

Says Nation Leads chief United States official "The world may or may not

set foot ashore in the city

follow, hut we lead because our present. President Ford flew onto whole history says we must." the hulking 79,000-ton aircraft

out in Philadelphia's steeples for Washington, without having

-warted." Page 2. France airbus in the seizure of jackers withdrew to rest and Amin of Uganda the plane as well as after it Ugandans guarded the hostages.

....

at the Entebbe from Israel had to be passed for small coveniences during convenes July 12. at the Entebbe from Israel had to be passed the ordeal.

who is assured of the Presidenby French Government repre-Not Shadow of Donbt' Mr. Cojot said that he had tial nomination, said that it sses Parliament sentatives through the Soed most Israelis, Abdullah Farah, to the hijack-country. Flags ers. Messages back to the Is-out, people re-in the streets. had prepared for the action. vited to meet with him. And, Uganda Guards in the streets, He said that the airbus, a indeed, few political observers v over Jerusalem, When Gen. Amin returned from Maurifius yesterday, he new European-built plane with seem to feel that Mr. Muskie is Tote in Hebrew zahal," or "All resumed the role of mediator. a normal four-hour flying ca-army." He told the French Ambassador pacity, flew non-stop to Enteb- was the Vice-Presidential nomia specially con-that demands for the release of be after a refueling stop in nee in 1968 and an unsuccess of the Israeli 53 pro-Palestinian prisoners in Benghazi, Libya - a six-hour ful candidate for the Demo-Prime Minister Israel, Kenya and Europe must flight. "We couldn't possibly cratic Presidential nomination

1 declared: "This be met by early today or all have made any other airport in 1972. become a legand the hostages would be killed. by then," he said. "The hijack-A highly knowledgeable contribution to Officials here pointed out ers were obviously certain they source seid that the three men that on the list of prisoners

Page 3, Column 4 were five Ugandans held in Continued on Page 4, Column 2 Continued on Page 16, Column 4

iday Spice Added by Ethnic Diversity

the scene street dancing and music and the scene street d

By CHARLES MOHR

Special to The New York Times It began with a flag-raising try, he said: PLAINS, Ga., July 4-Jimmy atop Mars Hill Mountain in "Liberty is a living flame to aod towers.

A highly placed French were Israelis or dual oationals. There brought to Amin had refused to allow increased last were were Michael were in this small Georgia time, descendants of the source were israells or dual canonals. his home in this small Georgia Among the passengers re-teased last week were Michel were Michel to the two the total to the two the total total to the two the total total

> By FRED FERRETTI New Yorkers and their friends poured into lower Man-

> hattan yesterday and compressed 200 years of their history and varied ethnic heritages

into a day-long hirthday party crammed with prayer, martial music, high spirits and good

It was the tall ships and the

warships that drew them there,

but it was Dr. Quackenbush's

Traveling Medicine Show

Delancy's Loyalist Red Coat

Brigade, Fraunces Tavern,

Oscar Brand, falafel and pizza

and egg rolls, and John Philip

Not even a succession of tor-

rential downpours late in the

afternoon could drive them

away, They watched George III

beheaded at Federal Hali Na-

tional Memorial, listened to Ter-

ence Cardinal Cooke pray at

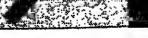
Castle Clinton, watched the

Souse that kept them there.

fellowship.

Pierre Renard, the French Am-Cojot and his 12-year-old son, bassador to Uganda, or a spe-cial French evoyy to deal with the hijackers directly. bassador to Uganda, or a spe-cial French evoyy to deal with the hijackers directly. bassador to Uganda, or a spe-the hijackers directly. bassador to Uganda, or a spe-cial French evoyy to deal with the hijackers directly. bassador to Uganda, or a spe-the hijackers directly. bassador to Uganda, or a spe-cial French evoyy to deal with the hijackers directly. bassador to Uganda, or a spe-the hijackers directly. bassador to Uganda, or a spe-cial French evoyy to deal with the hijackers directly. bassador to Uganda, or a spe-the hijackers directly. bassador to Uganda a the Democratic

Same Airport the day after they the used and the officials refused to be quoted publicly, on a said members were from a meeting of the Organizations members were form a meeting of the Organization of A highly -placed French were Israelis or dual oationals. Menwithes members were form the difficulations staged from a meeting of the Organization of A highly -placed French were Israelis or dual oationals. Menwithes form a meeting of the Organization of A highly -placed French were Israelis or dual oationals. Menwithes form a meeting of the Organization of A highly -placed French were Israelis or dual oationals. Menwithes form a meeting of the Organization of A highly -placed French were Israelis or dual oationals. Menwithes form a meeting of the Organization of A highly -placed French were Israelis or dual oationals. Menwithe difference form a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Menwithes form a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Menwithes form a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Menwithes. Menwithes form a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Menwithes form a lation of African Unity in Menwithes form a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Menwithes form a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Menwithes form a lation of African Unit



President Ford waves to the crowd at Valley Forge, Pa., where he signed a bill making it a national historical site. He stands on a covered wagon that represented Michigan, his home state, in the Bicentennial wagon train.

O, Say, It Was a Glorious Patchwork-Quilt of a Fourth

By MCCANDLISH PHILLIPS The Fourth of July celebration in New York City yesterday was as American as a fences, balconies, ramps, patchwork quilt-full of a rooftops, chimneys, ledges, joyous order-in-disarray and a series of brilliantly improbable juxtapositions.

It was an exercise in percussion, procession, demonstration, declamation, detocommemoration, oatioo, vociferation, trivializatioo, solemnization and, for some, indigestion.

The free and independent citizens of New York City got themselves into a good

tive on events, sometimes at took the oath as President the price of mild peril. on April 30; 1789. In parks and on piers, on Washington's statue dominates the steps leading up to the eight columns of the hall, abutments and the ladders of and the base of the pedestal water storage tanks, they is a stage large enough for sat, stooped, stood and clung, at least half a dozen persons

chiefly to watch great ships to stand on. come sailiog out of the distant past and go up the hazy Hudson like a vision.

It was a great day for family portraits to be taken ing father. with the most senior member of the American family. The process began early in the day in front of the Federal

where George Washington heads reaching to half the height of the pedestal. They looked very serious for the moment or so they stood

> Though few noticed it, Christopher Columbus was in town. Not the old boy nim-

Continued on Page 20, Column 5

NEWS INDEX

News Summary

As soon as one group posed and left, the next moved up to be photographed with the unblinkingly obliging found-Reider Seven small childreo in

there.

Israel Apparently Had Raid in MindAll Along Special to The New York Th

JERUSALEM, July 4-Whenheavy. Uganda fire from the the hijacked Air France attliner control tower, and there are unlanded at Entebbe Airport in confirmed reports that the Uganda last Monday, most peo-Israeli killed in the operation; ple, Israelis among them, con-was shot in the back from the cluded that the sheer distance control tower. from Israel precinded the kind Inside the terminal, the Israeof military operation that had lis shouted in Hebrew- to the been employed against terror-bostages to get down on the ists in the past. floor. The three hostages who Not only were the hostages died in the operation were be-

being held 2,500 miles from Is-lieved to have been hit during rael, they were under the super- crossfire between the Israelis visory guard of President. Idi and the hijackers.

visory guard of President Idi and the hijackers. Amin of Uganda, one of Israel's Once the hijackers and Ugan-most vocificrous critics. Clearly da guards were knocked out of action, the Israelis gathered up that quarter and, as the week the passengers and hostled progressed. Israelis concluded that President Amin had in fact become an accomplice to the hijacking, as Foreign Minister Yigal Allon described him today. It came as no surorise then

today. It came as no surprise then, when the Israeli Government announced on Thursday that it was reversing its long-standing policy and was prepared to ne-gotiate with the hijackers. "There was no choice," Haa-retz, the leading Israeli inde-

retz, the leading Israeli indeently were driven to the planes pendent daily commented, and in jeeps and armored cars. It most Israelis seemed to agree. is not clear whether the Israelis Planned From Beginning

brought these vehicles with but, as rume Minister Yitz-hak Rabin revealed in his speech to Parliament today, the military option was in fact being explored from the first In less than an bour accord.

"The Israel Defense Forces and the intelligence community lost not a single hour required for thinking, planning and preparation," the Prime Minis-An hour later they were on ing to Lieut, Gen. Mordechai

ter said. The fruit of their labors was the andacious airborne rescue carried out last night. The full details of the opera-tion will probably not be released. Military sources said they wanted to disclose as little as possible in case they had to mount a similar operation in the future. But the following account, culled from reports account, culled from reports the ground at Nairobi Airport in Keny2, where the authori-ties evidently knew of the Is-ratel operation and at least gave it tacit support. The wounded were treated at a field hospital set. up on the runway and two of the more seriously wounded were transferred to Nairobi Hospital. Once that was done, the planes, refueled, were airborne again and headed for the ground at Nairobi Airport

account, culled from reports done, the planes, refueled, were reaching here from Uganda and airborne again and headed for other foreign sources, reveals at least the general outlines of the operation, which Mr. Rabin was describing tonight as "leg-mon Peres said tonight. "The longest in range, shortest in time and most daring one can

imagine."

Hercules Transports Used A combined force of para

troopers and specially trained infantry units boarded a flight of three Lockheed C-130 Her-Israeli Rescue Brings Tributes, Tears of Joy cules transports somewhere in Israel yesterday afternoon.

These study, powerful, ungain-ly airplanes have the range and load-carrying capacity required for such a mission. They can also be refueled in the air, if ground - breaking ceremony for an American Bicentennial National Park in the Judean ecessary.

CARLYLE-QUEEN SIZE WAS \$789 NOW \$699 Israeli sources declined to reveal the route that the planes took to Entebbe, 2,500 miles away, but there is not much friendly country for the Israeli

on his breast.

aid program before 1973. On the ground, the Israelis assaulted the old terminal,

where Uganda troops and the

hijackers were standing guard. In a fierce, but short firefight, the Israelis managed to cut

windows and on the roof.

tages in Uganda. air force between here and



Cheering crowd welcomes israeli trooper on return from the raid at Uganda's Entebbe Airport. In re-troop transport, one of the aircraft involved in the rescue. The soldier's face was blacked out by the

Text of Rabin Statement to the Israeli Parli

JERUSALEM, July 4 (Reu-terso-Following, in an offi-cial translation, is the text are instances when the ter-of an address delivered in rorist organizations operate Hebrew by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Parliament here today on the Israeli oneration to rescue hostages in Uganda:

In a bold, resourceful and sophisticated effort, the Israeli Defense Forces have succeeded in carrying out the decision of the Government of Israel to save and liberate from captivity the passengers. of the Air France plane, who were hijacked by Palestinian terrorisis and kept prisoner in Uganda, with their lives in danger. In the battle of liberation, three of the Israeli civilian passengers of the plane were killed and one their release. officer fell in the fight. The Israeli Defense Forces

have achieved one of their, most exemplary victories from both the human and moral and the military-operational points of view. a remarkable manifestation of Jewish fraternity and Israeli valor.

Together with the families who have lost their dear ones, we mourn our dead, uniformed and civilians, victims of the vile Arab terrorism, and send to the wounded our best wishes for their

recovery. Members of the Knesset, this operation of redemption of captives is worthy of Jewish and Israeli pride and of worldwide acclaim. The decision for this operation of redemption was taken by the Government of Israel, and on its sole responsibility. We did not consult any other in a

A Vow to Persist

ment

against us in countries where we enjoy the cooperation of the authorities, but the coadi-tions for our activities are particularly difficult in countries which we are forbidden to enter because of hostility, the absence of diplomatic relations or even governmental cooperation with the Palestinian terrorist organizations. On more than one occasion; We have found ourselves faced with appalling dilem-mas, each alternative being more difficult than the other, with our dear ones held cap-tive far away, isolated and without any possibility of our speeding aid or acting for

Collaboration Alleged

In the hijacking of the Air France plane to Entebbe, all indications showed that the Uganda ruler was collaborating with the terrorists, while using deceit and false pretenses. This was the situation on the eve of I July 1976: The time of expiry of the ultimatum drew increasingly closer. The release of non-Israeli passengers more and more exposed the malicious conspiracy against Isrdeli citizens. The political efforts hore no fruit: The sand in the hourglass was about to run out, leaving no possibility for an independent rescue effort. Uoder these conditions, the Government of Israe: decided unanimously to take the only way left to rescue our people and to announce its willingness to release detained terrorists. Close upoo the Cabinet's resolution, we ac-

Government, through whom the negotiations were con-ducted with the terrorists, we were prepared to adopt even this alternative-in default of any other-to rescue our, people.

Members of the Knesset, this was not a timesaving tactic, and had only this choice been left; we would have stood by our decision, as a last resort.

since the capture of the plane, we sought ways and means to foil the terrorists' scheme by our own devices. The LD.F. and the intelligence community lost not a single bour required for thinking, planning and prep-aration. When the opportune moment arrived, the plan was submitted for the Cabinet's consideration. The Cabinet approved the operation unan-imonsly.

Consulted Committees

Members of the Knesset, the rescue of the hijacked passengers is not a matter for distinction between Government and opposition. We deemed it vital to act out of a united national approach, unifying all sections of the people. Therefore, in the course of the discussions and consideratioo of our measures for the rescue of the hijacked passengers - before we adopted decisions - we were in close cootact of information and consultation with the Knesset's Defense and Foreign Affzirs Commit-tee, and the leaders of the main opposition party, main oppositioo party, Messrs. Meoahem Begin and Elimelech Rimalt. I wish to express great appreciatioo for their understanding and

support for rescuing the h gers - in th when we der ness to releas default of an peodeot actic final stage, w on the rescue the possibilit The unity the inestimable vi

Througbout the entire time tion will be !

ism will not nor adhering Members · the operatio our dear ooe will be a sub for soog and it will be v the annals (know the Forces, I kn and achieven same, this ti socal need to thanks and the LD.F., th the General of the forces personally the operation lives in the their duty as beings, and i ample and a to us all.

struggle and This rescue achievement (our struggle ism. This is L tion to hum against terro ternational n but it should as an epilogu ment will hel tiouation of the struggle new efforts and unremit

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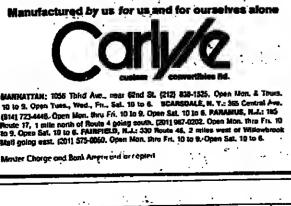
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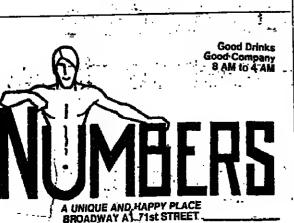
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To celebrate the bicentennial Carlyle is offering these classic models at substantial reductions, for one week only! All of the above pieces are offered in a choice of Carlyle's most popular fabrics. Choose from nubby haitian cotton, in natural, 20 colors of sturdy wide wale corduroy, natural, 20 colors or sturdy wide wale corduroly, and a selection of magnificent velvets. You may also find the right color in a wool, herculon, or italian vinyl. This sale is unique because you select the fabric and the detailing and still save money. No other sofa-bed is made like a Carlyle, kiln dried lumber, doweled and glued, muslin covered squooshy cushions and the best innerspring mattress found in any sofa-bed. You one it to yourself to shop Carlyle and bed. You owe it to yourself to shop Carlyle and find out why Carlyle has the finest name in sofa-beds.





that the planes flew low and fast over the Red Sea, banked at the event, sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of west over Kenya and descended America, were discarded. undetected on Entebbe. Speakers, head edby Malcolm **Israeli** Aid Recalled

Toon, American Ambassador Israeli pilots are familiar with to Israel, and President. Entebbe Airport. Until Uganda Ephraim Katzir of Israel, broke off diplomatic relations hailed the efforts of the in 1973, Israelis helped train Uganda paratroopers, pilots and air crews. In the early 1970'a, Hebrew was laughingly Israeli military forces.

Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, July 4-The

Hills near Jerusalem became

an occasion of unexpected

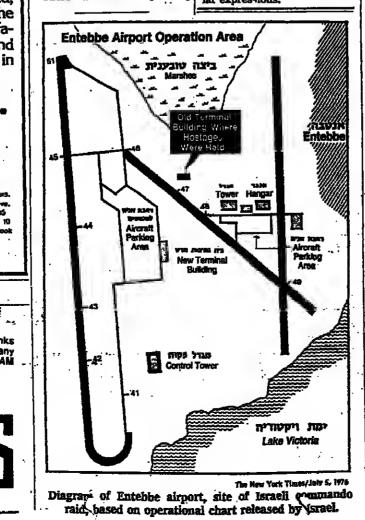
exuberance today because of

the rescue of the Israeli bos-

As many of the 2,000 Israelis and Americans who referred to as Uganda's "second language," and Presideot Amin wore Israeli paratrooper wings gathered at the site embraced each other and wept with joy at the news, Mr. Toon lauded On arriving at Entebbe, the the "vail anfeatt of the Israel Israelis created a diversion, perhaps with bombs, at a dis-tant point oo the airfield. army in Uganda," saying: "Some day, the forces of hatred unleashed by the terrorpresumably to draw off some of the Uganda troops stationed around the old terminal build-ing where the hostages were being kept. The oew terminal, build by sold ists will be eliminated as a scourge from the earth, and Israelis and Americans will once again resume their purincidentally, was built by Solel auit of bappiness." David Blomberg, president Boneh, the Israeli construction company, as part of the Israeli

of the 500,000-member B'nai Brith, said the Israelis "have presented a birthday gift to the world on the occasion of America's Biceotennial, an Eleventh Commandment "Thou shalt not bow down to terrrorism." Other Ameridown the guards stationed at can Jewish leaders, including those of Hadassah, the Zionthe entrances, the second floor ist organization, voiced simi-

There was also reportedly lar expressions.



احكنا من الاجل

shall we lay responsibility on any other country or govern-

Ford Congratulates Israel on th

Anti-Israel terrorism bas become a phenomeoon of international import, and we By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

cordingly informed the French

do not exempt any govern-meot from the duty of fighting for the eradication of terrorism but above all, we shall persist in this struggle, even though we be alone. Members of the Knesset;

an Air France plane that left from Israel eo route to France was hijacked a week aro after a stopover in Athens. The hijackers compelled the French pilots to land first at Benghazi, io Libya, and afterwards at the Entebbe airport in Uganda. The Government of Israel

took steps to do everythiog possible—while urging on the Governments of the other countries whose citizens were in the plane-to save the hijacked passengers.

Since the hijacked plane was owned by the French national airline it was nat-ural to regard the French Government as bearing the immediate principal respon-sibility to do everything re-quired for the release of all the plane's passengers. We immediately consulted this percentibility In addition responsibility. In addition, we urged various political factors to do what they could to insure that no harm befall the hijacked passen-

Henry A. Kissinger by phone in New York. Mr. Kissinger has been in New York all weekend, gers and to expedite their release. o part to participate in the **Demands** to Governments The terrorists transmitted

Already on the Way

their ultimate demands to the Governments of Israel, France, Germany, Kenya and Switzerland-but it became clearer and clearer that the attack against the Israeli and Jewish passengers was the principal objective of the Embassy also asserted that it was a grave move against the learned of the operation at internal public order about the same time yesterday Colombia's image abroad." operation. The demands were accompanied by the threat that the hijacked passengers as Mr. Kissinger did. would be killed if the Gov-

ernments did not carry out the terrorists' demands for the freeing of murderers, terrorists and accessories to terrorism who had been apprehended and imprisoned in retribution for their crimes. Members of the Knesset, antagonist in Africa, and the fact that after the raid the self-defense against the attacks of the terrorist organizations and the war against

the terrorists have been part of our daily bread for years, was viewed positively bere. within our own borders and at a distance, in complex and unusual circumstances and by

variegated methods. When the terrorist organizations dated" phone calls and telegrams from found themselves unable to Operate on our territory, they

tried to attack us on foreigo soil and under conditions that day. He said that some people place inestimable difficulties

and others said that it was a will be the rad "great Fourth of July present." a State Dep WASHINGTON, July 4-Pres-Ident Ford congratulated Prime Mr. Ford's congratulatory mes-Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Is-sage was "unprecedented."

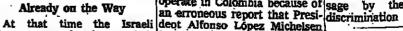
In this and rael today for the dramatic "No American President has long run the Is: rescue by Israeli forces of the ever congratulated us on a mil-strengthen th bostages beld in Uganda. "The American people jom after the Six-Day War," one ported negotiv satisfaction that the passengers of the Air France flight seized The Umited States has long war el-Sadat o

of the Air Fraoce flight seized eartier this week bave been saved and a senseless act of said in a letter made public by the White House while the Fresident was in Philadelphia for Bicenteonial ceremonias by the white House white the President was in Philadelphia for Bicenteonial ceremonies. Privately, other Administra-tioo officials also expressed ad-ing of the Israelis in carrying out the risky operation some 2,000 miles from home. But the officials, from the White House officials, from the White House tions with the conflict in president of the and the State Department, in-sisted that Israel had taken. Several predicted that as the this all pr the action completely on its result of the Israeli raid all the the bankruptcy own. Arab nations, as well as African proceed to the several proceed to the the several proceed to the proceed to the the several proceed to the proceed t

Arab nations, as well as African proceed to the ment official said that the United States first learned of the Israeli action about 5:30 P.M. yesterday, when Ambas-sador Simcha Dinitz of Israel sador Simcha Dinitz of Israel reached Secretary of State UPI Barred From Colombia Defamation La

Over Assassination Report rescues of inter the Palestine h

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 4 congratulate ye (AP) - The Government has them to safety; Biccotennial tall ships celebra-tion and in part for private Canceled the accreditation of capitulate giv reasons.



planes were already on their had been assassinated, way to Uganda, State Depart-It said the oews agency's re-ment officials said. The Israeli port was "absolutely faise and Embassing also assarted that it was "absolutely faise and GIVE RE SUPPORT THE

In a message to Lopez Mich-Because the United States elsen, UPI apologized for the

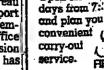
has no diplomatic mission in report, which was eliminated Uganda and has long regarded shortly after it was carried on President Idi Amin with con- the news wires. The UPI bureau tempt, there was little unhap- chief in Bogotá sald the report Open for bre picess here with the embar-bad been sect by a new em-rassment that he has suffered ployee who was in the office The United States bas been studying how the transmission seeking to improve ties with equipment operated. He has Kenya, which is Uganda's main since been dismissed.

INE NEW YORK TIMES 20 West 43d St., N.Y. 10006 1223 335-1234 Israelis were able to land in Nairobi, the Kenyan capital,

Avi Pazner, press attaché at the Israeli Emhassy, said that the embassy had been "inun-MILL SUBSCRIPTION U.S.

with congratulatory weeking and Standy. 51

Americans on the mission to rescue the hostages whose to the to the for reschart plane was hijacked last Suo to it o were in tears on the



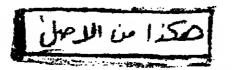
BREA

666 Ft









O.K., You're Going Home,' oice in Hebrew Told Hostages

One of the freed hostages

weeping after her return

The New York Times

IV, July 4-"We in Hebrew. It 11:30, but 1 could" : The Israeli said no remain on don't move, and was more gun-we heard some-t is O.K. now. Get ove to the door. home who was rescued a last night tories today of pair, problems food, talks with visits from Amin and finally let when they tit a say it was ome

It to the Israeli Poid Terminal i the days in cap-he old terminal Entebbe Airport, g mood of the hi-ups and downs i spirits and con-the Israeli ànn ≺ 100 13.22 33.2 A C. V 2.2.5 (B. 2) 3. ca en the Israeli 1.0 · -----7.00 sts had turned the same and · · · · · 200 1.4 on us," said one 3.6 . Carlotte I and ______ ie 19 🖘 Street. ----- h---** 33.2. 1 Acres 6 . 6-2-C Sec. 4 -1112 T. C. 242. Jizing on tha matthe floor and ورجيه الج -- t-colored cotton in 1940 1. 2. 1. upplied by the 1.11 13 122-161 Laxer, who had 1. dir 1. Garage ... Sec. and 1.5. 8. hal. 8 - **X** - S 3.2 ついき ないて おい A. 4. A 41 N. ial cakes that his Sec. 1. tota e 舟 落吹 A 14. A فنريره الميتخر

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not believe the d Akiva Lexer, apartment. All we can do is

> myself on top of ild and 10-year-rs and held my iown," said Arye What seemed like turned out to be ima the Israeli ed, most of the und turned in for

> > others and a kibgame of bridge able in the back V I saw some " de the window," he sat among by well-wishers

> > > e for the occaard shooting aod nds at the card I did not know ning on but that ter get down on

the bostages with memories they will carry with them for sometime.

There was the kosher food problem. More than a dozen adhered to the dietary laws and so could not eat the meat that accompanied the rice and potatoes at lunch and supper in the Entebbe airport terminal.

Mr. Laxer, himself Ortho-dox, recalled today that those who did not keep ko-sher turned their bananas over to those who did and in return received more meat. But en route to Uganda, when the plane stopped at Benghazi, Libya, there were a few kosher meals still a hoard. "It seemed so strange sit.

ting in an airplane in Libya and eating gefulte fish," said Mr. Laxer. "I asked myself whether this could really be true." There were the polite

to Tel Aviv yesterday. Uganda waiters who brought the food inside the terminal, young men who arrived in buses with trays and said "Sir" and "Please" to the hormore But they match he "The shooting was all around. Three or four of the terrorists had been sitting just outside the main door hostages. But then water talking with some Ugandans. They rushed into the termicame short and toward the end of the week many of the nal and began shooting back hostages came down with inoutside. They tried to shoot it out with the Israelis. Some testinal illnesses treated by a Uganda doctor and a nurse. people wept but not loudly,

just soft cries. Then we heard a voice in Hebrew. It was about 11:30, but I could not be sure. The Israeli said for everyone to remain on the ground, don't move, and wait. There was more gunfire. Then we heard somebody say: 'It is O.K. now. Get ready to move after it appeared that the Isto the door. You are going

Many of the hostages left only partly dressed and one to the toilet with her gun without shoes. Thay walked out of the terminal into the at the ready.

darkness and were led by Israeli soldiers on a short of their darkest bours came on Wednesday when the hi-jackers released the non-Jewwalk to a. Hercules C-130 troop transport plane, whose engines were noisily turning ish passengers and herded the Israelis and 16 others, over. Before the plane took off, Israeli troops counted mostly French Jews, into a heads and gave water to the shaken hut jubilant passensmaller waiting room. "Many were worried then," recalled Mr. Laxer. "Our passports were stamped with.

were doctors aboard," said another passome Arabic symbol and senger. "They went around and helped those who needed it. My guess is that the whole never returned to us. The room was too small for all of us and uncomfortable. operation took less than an They moved us hack into the larger room the next day."

It was the climax of a week-long drama that began when Air France Flight 139 was hijacked after having taken off from Athens for Paris, and was flown first to Libya and then to Uganda. It was a week that provided

> just four hours before the Israelis swooped down from the skies. "He came in last night and

There were the changing moods of the hijackers, who included two West Germans, a young blond man and a young woman in blue jeans, Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 both killed in the Israeli assault. Some days the hijack-ers were relaxed, particularly

ate. On other days, they were tense and the young German woman would follow every-There were the changing moods of the hostages. One

Israeli Left in Uganda

she had been taken by the Ugandans for treatment shortly

Nethaniyahu, who was born in the United States.

There were visits from President Amin, who some-times brought along his wife and one of bis children. He came almost every day of the week and on Saturday night he was in the terminal, ac-companied by high officials of the Uganda Government,



Fureign Minister Yigal Allon waves to hostages leaving troop transport on artival in Israel. At left is pilot of the Air France plane.

Israeli Raiders Return Home With 103 Rescued at Uganda Airport

the fight against terrorism, a fight that has not yet ended." An Israeli journalist said that "it is the first really good

thing to happen to us since the Six-Day War" in 1967. Successful as it was, the operation was not without Israeli casualties. Of the four Israelis who were killed, three were hostages and one was an

army officer, the commander of the assault force. Eleven other Israelis, civilian and military, were wounded, one seriously.

In addition one Israeli woman was left behind as a patient in Kampala Hospital, where

before the raid. The Israeli commander who was killed was officially identified as Lieut. Col. Yehonathan

The hostages were a wide variety of Israelis and persons of dual nationality. They in-Brig. Dan Shomron, a leader of the Israeli raid into cluded lawyers, a doctor, busi-Uganda, describes action nessmen, students and several messmen, students and seven to newsmen in Tel Aviv. members of collective kib-butzim. No prominent Israelis. were believed to be among Mr. Peres said at a Tel Aviv

Associated Press

the Israelis rushed the old pas senger terminal at Entebbe where the hostages had been held under guard of the hijackersand Ugandans for five days. Firing machine guns and hurl-ing grenades, the Israelis cut down seven of the hijackers before racing into the terminal. "Come on home, we've got planes here for you," the troops

shouted in Hebrew as they en-tered tha hall. They then hurried the startled hostages out across the tarmac to tha wait-We bad hoped to get away

Almog, a recent immigrant from Madison, Wisc., said when she reached here this morning. But we never expected it to happen this way.'

night by news of the rescue operation, hundreds of relatives gathered at Ben Gurion Airport to await their arrival.

Shrieking With Joy

Men and women began shricking with joy as the rum-pled and weary-looking hostages disembarked from buses that had brought them from a

broadcast today for global con-demnation of the Israeli raid, especially among African and / other third world leaders.

President Amin confirmed that some Uganda military planes had been destroyed and that seven hijackers had been killed. He said that 20 Uganda soldiers had been killed. 13 seriously wounded and 19 more bospitalized.

Nevertheless, the Uganda leader, speaking to military commanders at Entebbe after spending most of the day inspecting damage and casualties from the raid, thanked the military for "repulsing the attack" and "overrunning the invaders."

The President said that Uganda troops had refrained. from firing on the incoming Israeli planes because they did not want "innocent people" inside to die.

The comment appeared to support some speculation that the Israelis had tricked Uganda forces by radioing that the planes contained Palestinian prisoners to be exchanged for. the hostages.

President Amin said that he

nessmen, students and several members of collective kib-butzim. No prominent Israelis. butzim. bu

TURKEY

SAUD

Ocean

The New York Times/July 5, 1976

Solid lines show route of

plane, hijacked after stop

in Athens, Dotted line in-

dicates likely rescue route.

ISRA

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with our lives, 27-year-old Janet

KENYA Alerted in the middle of the

LIBY/

ts Cite Strategic and Tactical e, Achieved Through Deception

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home."

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By DREW MIDDLETON Special to The New York Times

and tactical sur-infantry, selecting a route with through decep-the least chance of hostile detection and finally working other military e key to Israel's out tactics for an attack raid on the En-against dedicated pro-Palestinbbe airport in ian bijackers.

Jganda. Strategic Israelis also had to take into y giving the im-resolute Uganda defense. There ression that is-were some doubts among militel intended to tary officers as to whether such the lives of the a defense did in fact develop by the bijackers, although President Idi Amin o said. They said Uganda has said that 20 of his surprise was soldiars were killed by Israelis. sating diversions In battlefield situations the grenades and ratio of dead to wounded is opositive side of usually one-to-three. This ich, it is assumed, would bring the total Uganda attention of the casualties to 80, a very high Uganda. security rate for a short operation.

The consensus was that the us of those of Uganda ground forces at or uid comment on near the airport had rushed to entary reports of investigate the Israell diversion hat it was a re-and consequently bad arrived of arms. In ret-said, it could be where the bostages had been sraelis took con-in the operation. action.

by the operation action. by our risk was The Enterble operation dans might have inevitably provoked compari-constant patrol son with last year's Mayaguez ver the airfield incident, in which helicopter-inevitably provided States marines ighters properly borne United States marines vas said, could rescued the crew of the Ameri-might have de- counts, the Israeli foray seems teli planes some to have gone more smoothly long journey than the American effort. to Entebbe and

Israeli Advantages ation might have

1 to Uganda. It was emphasized that one on some reports reason was that the Israelis, li forces were in after reluctantly agreeing to ne-s, a source said gotiate with the hijackers, an subsidiary knew exactly their opponents operation failed dispositions and the location of 's been captured, the hostages. This advantage at, the raiders was fully exploited. The Mayauld have been de-ghez operation, an American provists by the marine said, was more difficult are than as multin some ways because it fubowever, that the ments-sea, air and land-rath-

in uniform. in uniform. in the flight was gest rescue mis-itory. An American and allied officers agreed that the military lesson itory. An Ameri-of the Entebbe operation was itory. An Ameri- of the Encence operation was if that the success that more time and effort must in underlined the be devoted to preparing for antitaring both ion" airborne ficient air trans-tion with an international air-ine united States he United States

The problems arising from Entebbe and Tell e the excellence suc hattacks differ significantly work, sources from those arising from urban 12n 24 hours the guerrilla warfare, involving as Israel Defense they do the closest cooperation dent in military by three services. , the

Airborne terrorism, had to include souces said, was dealt a severe assembling in hlow at Entebbe. But they did oper type of sol- not think that the blow would los and air orne end such hijackings.

best but he did not have any idea about what was going on," said Mr. Laxer, echoing the accounts of other survivors. "For the first time, he indicated he would talk to the hijackers about coming

to some compromise. Up to then, he kept talking about bow the Israelis would have to give in. He said he hoped for some solutioo, but it was not hopeful for us." There was also the memory of the courage of the 12-mem-

Air France crew, which stayed behind with the Israe-li passengers although of-fered a chance to leave. The hostages said the behavior of the crew was ex-emplary, that the captain, co-captain and others all spoke constantly with the hijackers

and tried to improve conditions in the terminal.

soldiers guarding the airfield. Israelis from the rest of the Returned hostages said today intat the Israeli troops who had raided Entebbe were in military uniform. Earlier reports from iady and man again threatening uniform. Earlier reports from iady and man again threatening uniform. Earlier reports from is that the poole whose only crime controps were wearing civilian is that they are Jewish is some thing that Israel cannot stand for. be said bitterly. The re was no information for be said bitterly. The hostages were annong an in Palestinian prisoners to be exchanged for the hostages. Defense Minister Shimon Peres charged that Uganda de-served a major share of the halt is Presiden. The this the first time in history field Marshal Idi Amin Dada, and its army cooperated with a forces flew to Uganda undar fier to negotiate. The lives of innocent passengers another country by threatening the lives of innocent passengers fary sources as C-130 Hercules on an international aircraft, "transpire forces on the ground for." Begin Begin

the lives of innocent passengers tary sources as C-130 Hercules ion an international aircraft," transports. Once on the ground,

KAMPALA, Uganda, July 4 (AP)-Presidant Idi Amin called Mr. Rabin also accused Pres-

ident Idi Amin of Uganda of in an official Uganda radio was killed.

Armed Israeli Action Ended 1972 Hijacking

TEL AVIV, July 4 (AP)-Israeli forces have often fought guerrilla raiders and rescued hostages inside Israel itself, but the Uganda opera-tion today was the first that

free hostages held abroad. In 1972, hijackers forced a Sabena airtiner into Ben-. Gurion airport near Tel Aviv-and threatened to hlow it up unless Israel freed jailed Palestinians. Nearly 24 hours after the hijacking, members of a special strike force, disguised in white mechanic overalls, broke into the plane, shot one hijacker dead in the cockpit, another in the aisle, grabbed two others and freed 96 passengers. One bostage

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Lord & Toylor, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Willburn and Stamford open Tuesday night until 9:00 p.m. Ridgewood-Paramus open Tuesdoy night until 9:30 p.m. 🗯

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stores are closed

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 5. 1976 RESCUE BY ISRAEL Lopez Portillo Is Elected Mexico doane's

KENYAN OFFICIALS DENY ROLE IN RAID

But Indications Suggest They Were informed of Attack in Advance

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, July 4 Kenyan officials denied today that there had been any cooperation with the Israelis in the raid on Entebbe airport in neighboring Uganda.

Daniel Arap Moi, speaking in Mauritius at a meeting of the Organization of African Unity, declared that the Kenya Government "did not collaborate with the Israelis. "He added; "Kenya has not and will not be used as a place of aggression for neighboring states."

But despite that official posi-tion, there are some indications here that Kenya was at least informed of the attack in ad-vance. There were reports that Kanyan security forces were ringing the airport here for some hours before the Israeli planes landed after the com-

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what Keoyans consider to be a selves on friendly ground." went freely in a Datsun with Amlo." Sauvagnargues, as soon as the pleased that it operation was completed to in-ble to free the is challenges hurled at them by President Amin Last March, for example, President Amin made a claim that western Kenya was Ugandan territory, historically. BY JAMES F. CLARITY lass strict during the rest of she thought he was the meet spokesman said Boon had to Britain the

tebbe from the hands of alment on the Israeli operation

By ALAN RIDING Special to The New York Times MEXICO CITY, July -- José High Officials Acclaim it as Lopez Portillo, a lawyer, intel-lectual and former Finance Victory Against Terrorism Minister, was elected today to serve a six-year term as Presi-deot of Mexico beginning PARIS, July 4-Several top Although detailed returns European officials expressed will not be available until to

The operation took place The country's small Commu-shortly after Israell and French nist Party launched a write-in

Dec. 1.

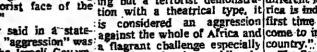
The operation tool for the probability after Israeli and French negotiators broke up a late-night session here on plans for didate, Valentin Campa Salazar. Inght session here on plans for didate, Valentin Campa Salazar. dealing with the hijackers and the was expected to get less than 10 percent of the votes. Coogressional elections were also held and in these the three executing the bostages. The diplomats kept in close contact with the West German and Swiss Governments, an of-ficial sald, because they also held prisoners whose release was being demanded in ex-than 10 percent of the votes. The diplomats kept in close held and in these the three contact with the West German and Swiss Governments, an of-ficial sald, because they also held prisoners whose release. But the Institutional Revolution and the Institutional Revolution and soldiers on the alert thomat y arty, which has won throughout the country, there the institutional resident, were no reports of disturbances concentrate mon

criminal terrorist group through and said his country had no

elence have nor a later stage disputes over or the official man In Mexico City sands of polling set up in school bies and even p voting began a midatternoon reporting that it up and a norma steptionism of be 40 percent code The hooths were 8 A.M. and 5 PAR Because of there were as monies marking States Bicchians

was being utiliations in a linearly rarry, which has won inroughout the country, there is there is the said change for the hostages. Both Freech and Israeli federal senator and state gov- involving the election. In the for friends, that spokesmen here said that no error since its foundation in past, though, incidents of vi-lopportunities."





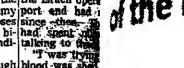
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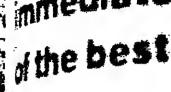
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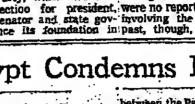
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Without the



European officials expressed will not be available until the warm approval today of Israel's morrow and the final returns until next Sunday, the result rescue of the hijacking victims in Uganda as a victory against terrorism generally. the only official candidate.

HAILED IN EUROPE

Special to The New York Times

A constraint of the series of

organization's chairman, one panin back for his constant again touched on the subject care in assuring our safety, our this time blaming "the imperial-material and sanitary comfort, ins tune planing "the imperial-material and sanitary comfort, ist press" for suggesting that such that a doctor aod a ourse his statament was a veiled were placed at our aole dispos-threat to invade Kenya. "I ai." would never, never do such a "Che Guevara' Uolt thing," be said.

But Kenyan officials are obmittal oo the crew's view of viously wary of Uganda, which along with Tanzania is joined hostages and killed the bijackalong with Tanzania is joined hostages and killed the bijack-at least nominally with this country in the East African all but collapsed joint opera-tion of ports, airports, and post and telecommunications facilities.

post and telecommunications morning." facilities. The recent visit to Kenya by Secretary of Defense Don-ald H. Rumsfeld, and the deal selves as members of the Popu-he concluded for the sale of fighter planes is viewed as a releasing (Che Guevara Move-methering of the selfous CON-methering of the selfous CON-the selfou fighter planes is viewed as a reflection of tha serious con-cern with which the Govern-ment bere views Uganda and Somalia, the neighboriog states whose Soviet-equipped armies and air forces far outstrip its owi

stantial backing from Israel Last Names Only

Last Names Only It has been suggested here With the Arab oil boycott of that it was Mr. Amin himself 1973 all that changed. Led by who added the names of five Mr. Amin, 30 African countries people allegedly detained by asked the Israelis to close their Kenya to the list of pro-Pales embassies and leave, among Kenya to the list of pro-rates tembassies and leave, among tiniam prisoners whose freedom them Kenya. But while Ugaoda, the bijackeis were demanding through Mr. Amin, became an in return for the hostages' re-outspoken opponent of Israel, lease. Observers point out that Kenya broke relations reluc-

while other names on the list tantly. were fully identified, those list- Even after the formal ties ed as imprisoned by Kenya were broken here cooperatioo were identified by tast oames between the two countries was maintained. El Al, which con-

only. The growing rivalry between tinued to fly bere, is part own-

The growing rivalry between innued to fly bere, is part own-the two countries is thooght to er of the Nairobi Hilton and be largely economic in origin. Israeli contractors built much Israel is viewed as peripherai of downtown Nairobi. to the underlying hostility. Un-til 1973 Israel had active diplo-matic missions and aid pro-grams in both countries. Mr 14 (URD - Arch and African Joint matrix missions and aid pro-grams in both countries. Mr. 4 (UPI)—Arab aod African lead-Amio, who came to power io a ers at the Organization of Afri-1971 conp. had received para-trooper trainlog in Israel and pressed "utter shock" today at he trill years total and the leaded "total area and the trainly and the leaded "total area and the leaded "total area and the leaded "total area and the leaded area and the leaded area and the leaded area and the leaded area area and the leaded area area area. the still wears Israeli paratroop the Israeli rescue raid, O.A.U. er wings among the chest full spokesman Peter Onu said. An of medals on his Field Marshal's Algeriao spokesman said: "Im-uniform. He had received sub-possible. It's just impossible."

Libya.

Chronology of Hijacking

LONDON, July 4 (Reuters)—Following ore the high-lights of events from the hijacking of the Air France oirbus on June 27 to the raid on Enterble airport early today and the release of the hijockars' remoining hostages.

Sunday, June 27-Guerril-las hijack Air France airbus Thursday, July 1-Hijack-ers say they will kill all the Israelis at deadline. Israeli over Greece. The plane, car-rying 12 crew and 256 pas-seogers from Tel Aviv to Government reverses policy of oo negotiatioo, and says it Paris, is flown to Benghazi, is ready to discuss release of a number of Palestinians in

Monday, June 28 — Airhus is flown to Entebbe airport exchange for release of hostages. Hijackers extend dead-line to 8 A.M. Eastern dayoutside Kampala, Uganda. President Idi Amin of Uganda light time, Sunday, July 4, and release another 100 bostakes over negotiations with bijackers. Passengers herded tages, leaving a reported 98 passenger and 12 crew meminto old airport huilding, sur-rounded by explosives and bers io Entebbe. [Reports ringed by the hijackers and Ugandan troops. varied slightly, bowever, oo the number of bostages.]

tages if demands not met.

Toesday, June 29—Hijack-ers, said by Uganda radio to represent Popular Front for Friday, July 2-Released hostages arrive io Paris, and one says two of the bijackers the Liberation of Palestine, were German. President Amin demand release of 53 prosays the number of guerrillas Palestinians from jails in Isis more than the six quoted rael, Kenya and Europe. They set deadline of 8 A.M. by "imperialist press." Presi-dent Amin Jeaves for African meeting in Mauritius, leaving Thursday, June 30, and threaten "severe and heavy punishments." The Popular Froot denies involvement. negotiations to Somali am-

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out where to go in the

"Going Out Guide"

Monday through Saturday in

The New Hork Times

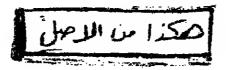
حكذا من الاجل

bassador, Saturday, July 3-Presi-deot Amin returns to Entebbe. Wednesday; June 30 -- Hijackers release 47 women, Sunday, July 4-Israeli paratroops and elite infantrychildren and sick people, wbo are immediately flown men stage early morning raid and rescue the hostages. They to Paris. Guerrillas threaten to blow up plane and bosreturn to Tel Aviv,



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Rightist Forces, Victory, Report n Has Been Set

In New York Tim ebanon, July 4 stian forces said hey had captured an camp at Tell h could set the

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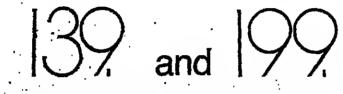
Zaatar was still although it had avy attack since Fell Zaatar could

EBANON ported that had seized atar camp.

> lo comman movement, deess conference that it would ination of the our dic nation o a political dia also mean, he

thamization...o rest of the re **Sloane's has specially priced**

immediate delivery on a classic grouping of the best seats in the house



Take a good look at the chairs on this page. Then look at the chairs around you. If it's the right time for you to think about "sitting pretty" again, Sloane's has the answer. Beautifully classic chairs in a sweeping collection of handsome styles. Your choice of 6 upholstered chairs at 199. Or 4 wood trim occasional chairs at 139. And there's no waiting-immediate delivery on all. Come in and be seated in the grand style of Sloane's and enjoy our special prices. We must alert you to the fact that there are limited quantities of each style, so shop early. Chairs, Sixth Floor. Recliners, Fourth Floor.

Featured: English Chippendale wing chair, combination of beige print and beige velvet. 199.

To put it all together, stop by our



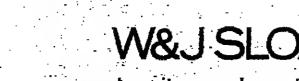
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I troops to the rightists i movement. so said that received eapons from had been ion recently President-

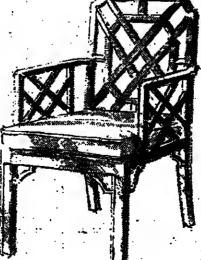
nian leader. urned here immediately en away for uring Arab : Palestinian e Syrians to ut of Loba

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Bamboo sivie accent chair, 139.



Close-up recliner, Herculon® plaid, 199.

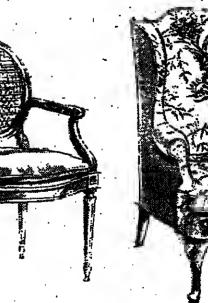
Fretback Chippendale chair, 139. Louis XVI oval cane back chair, 139.

FIFTH AVENUE at 38th

Queen Anne wing chair, beige floral/velvet, 199.

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Scene in East Berlin: Affluence or Sterility, Depending on View SUDANESE CHARGE Ted Shawn's 'Polon: FOREIGNINVASION' Is Set at Jacob's P By DAVID K. SHIPLER

By FLORA LEWIS entitial to The New York Times

EAST BERLIN, July 2 -Whatever else may or may not be new in the world of Communism, Cbeckpoint Charlie is still there. The tank-traps, the reinforced batter-proof barriers, the glum-faced guards who make meir repeated and meticulous checks and searches are still there in the middle of Berlin,

It is quicker to cross through the bostile worlds that share this divided city by the elevated railway, hut then the view from the bridge over the Spree is unavoidable-barbed wire, the freshly plowed strip lined with mine fields, automatic scatter guns, and the wall --- gray, grim and unrelenting. On the Western side, angry

or impertineot graffiti are scrawled bere and there, but the drips of color on the harsh cement only scream the impotence of their authors. Beyond, East Berlin's Alexanderplatz, which was the center of the European Communist conference just con-cluded, has been rebuilt into a spacinus, pleasant mall, modero and fresh, surrounded by shops and offices that could belong to almost any up-to-date city. Almost. The people are dressed in summer clothes to

endure the heat wave that did not respect walls and frontiers. They don't look much different from their cousins in the West, but there were far fewer of them strolling through the streets. Nnbody jaywalks. There are police at every crossing. Peoestrians and drivers watch carefully and nbey each ges-ture. It isn't the sort of place where anyone would think of a mad dash or a jump out of line.

Flags but Nn Slogans

There were flags about, East Germany's black-red-gold, and Communism's plain red, and even some Indian flags set out early for Mrs. Indira Candhi's weekend visit. But it was not the massed regiments of banners of old-er, more austere days. And there were none of the thumping slogans, the five-story portraits, the obligatory paeans that used to proclaim

festivals of Communism. That was because it was not exactly a festival. Nobody was quite sure how to take it. After two years of plodding and sometimes flaring secret arguments, the Communist leaders of Europe were gathered in East Berlin to show that they could still meet together, could still agree on some things, could still consider themselves a special kind of people linked

by a special creed. It had been laid down



Checkpoint Charlie, on the western side of the Berlin Wall, being modernized two months ago. The building has stood on Friedrichstrasse for nearly 15 years.

also leading West European. established catechism that papers were on sale in the they still held in common. papers were on sale in the . huge conference press center, Each of the 29 delegation chiefs headed a Communist party—only Albania and Ice-land of the European group refused to attend — and yet

which only accredited re-porters could enter. But a West Berliner went up to buy The International Herald. Tribune and was asked to in a peculiar way it seemed like an East-West meeting. The Westerners, none of them show ber credentials. "Why?" she asked. "Only

in power unlike their Eastjournalists are allowed in ern comrades, and most if not all of them committed to here anyway." "You can never be too seeking power through Westsure," said the man at the ern elections with all the political trimming that implies, looked different, held themcounter, And the next day, when the European papers selves differently, spoke dif-ferently and sought out the carried reports on the con-

ference, somehow the Western papers never arrived. most rigid authoritarian re-gimes, but it is a hidden kind of maneuvering and power A barman begged a re-A barman begget a re-porter to get him copies of the sharply unorthodox speeches by Italy's Enrico Berlinguer and France's Georges Marchals. He said he was not allowed to pick up the transcriptic When he proc game, it produces a different kind of political animal from those who venture into the democratic arena and have

the transcripts. When be was told that the East German party paper Neues Deutsch-land was actually printing all the speeches, even the startl-ing ones, he, too, said, "You can never be sure."

related to their non-Commu-His was the opposite kind nist compatriots in contrast of wariness. Even the Com-munist leaders, reading out with the alien Easterners with their rigid views and their Dieces in monotones. phrases. never applauding, never represent a firm cleavage in commenting or gossiping in the monolith, a new and possihly infectious force with a the conference room, seemed unsure of how to hehave at special capacity for penetra-tion Eastward because, after the formal ending of the sesall, they too are Communists sion, which some reporters and they had come to prowere allowed to attend. They seemed to be wondclaim it. supposed to sing The Inter-nationale' as usual, or shake bands or what," said a yet-But then, a certain optimism, a belief in the possibility of change is a Western sort of idea, as part of the mental makeup that chokes on dogma and finds proeran German party member. They just stood there awkclaimed certitudes of the forced medicine that is supwardly for a moment, and silently went their separate posed to cure humanity not ways. Mr. Marchais and Mr. Beronly suspect hut indigestible. In East Berlin, with its stodgy, sterile atmosphere behind linguer bad made clear that this strange, unprecedented meeting was also the last of its kind. Any future meetings that obscene wall, it felt as though the Western Communists had brought some fresh would have to be less formal, still less redolent of the old rites, they insisted, and should not even try to lay air with them. Whether it would ever he enough to blow away the down a statement of common stifling heaviness and what

ial to The New York Times

to certain features of Western life, such as good food, styl-ish clothes, well-stocked stores and political diversity. stores and pointcal uversity. In time, the threshold of sat-isfaction drops so far that even a plate of green let-tuce or a fragment of free debate can produce embar-

rassing rhapsodies. As a result, the journey into Eastern Europe from Moscow is not at all the same as the journey, say, from Paris, When the beads of 29 European parties con-vened this week in East Berlin, center of the Soviet bloc's most successful Socialism, the city had a modern, abundant and refreshing look, at least to an eye colored by the drabness of Soviet life.

with a casual manner unseen in Moscow, Berliners nn tha streets went about in various states of undress, some men shirtless, some women in skimpy and revealing outfits devoted to a taste for West-

ern fashion. Along Karl - Marx - Allee, strollers paused to gaze in the vast windows of sumptuous stores heaped with shoes, canned goods and electronic gadgets. From nne shop, 20 identical television pictures flickered out toward the sidewalk from a display of 20 television sets. Knots of chil-

dren drew around, watching. In the new center of East Berlin, a dazzling neighborhood of finely planned hotels, stores, outdoor cafes and at-tractive apartment bouses, couples sat at tables sipping beer from big glasses. Unlike many newly built sections of Soviet cities, with their enormous scale and sterile design, this was a city plan-ner's dream wrought into real concrete and glass, a complex concrete and glass, a complex of pleasant arcades, court-yards, plazas and fountains... looking like the architects' drawing that hardly ever come true,

Even the "monolithic unity" so frequently proclaimed in the Soviet press was sus-pended here. A newsstand in the lobhy of the Hotel Berolina, where foreign jon-nalists stayed, sold foreign non-Communist newspapers such as Le Monde. The Intersuch as Le Monde, The Inter-national Herald Tribune of Paris, La Stampa and The

Times of Londoo. At the conference itself, the dissident voices of Yugoslav and some West European Communists seemed at first like a wonderful babble of disagreement, music to a Western . ear attuned to argument.

With the Soviet party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, sitting there, forced to listen,. Enrico Berlinguer, bead of the Italian Communist Party.

seen free speech-and I don't like it." This heavy dose of candor, combined with Mr. Brezh-nev's acknowledgment at

The weather was hot, and

And here, of all places, no-body criticized the wall, which has cut an ugly scar across this city since it was erected by the East Germans 15 years ago. On close examination, the sparkling new center of East

Berlin becomes imitative of the opulent chrome and glass structures that rose in West Berlin and offered an unwel-

doctrine.

come contrast. But in the East, away from the center, the sense of modemity and luxury peel rapidly away. The buildings are dull. Some of their facades are even pitted with shrapnel holes, although most of the making the burget rubble, the ruins, the bombedout apartmeots that pervaded the city when the wall was built bave been removed. In es are swaths and patches of manicured lawn, as lush and as green as graves. On the morning after the

President Asks U.N. Meeting to Discuss Coup Attempt

KHARTOUM, the Sudan, July the conference that the Com-(UPI)-President Gaafar althe conference that the conference that has no center, not even Moscow, seems conforting evidence to the West that European Communism, no longer mo-Nimeiry today called for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Comcil to discuss the Toreign in- Norman Walker, the 14 yearnolithic, no longer an arm of Soviet power, has become weekend attempt to overthrow

less threatening. But a key question is whether Moscow has really. his regime, The newspaper Al Sahafa formances by young dancers said that about 300 people studying at the festival's build and another 300 school. changed its expectations, whether it has modified its, self-assumed right to use-troops if necessary to prewounded in fighting Friday and Saturday. Juring the abortive serve pro-Soviet governments. in East European capitals. To coup. what extent does a Brezhnev President Nimeiry said in a

speech or a joint document become doctrine? speech broadcast-by Omdurman Radio that tens of truckloads of foreign invaders had moved

A visitor making the West-ward journey to East Berlin carries with him a strong skepticism born of reading Pravda, Tass, Izvestia and other Smiet propaganda or into the Sudan through the desert. Describing the invasion as a "barbaric act," the President said hundreds of men, other Soviet propaganda or-gans that are filled with the women and children had died in the fighting. slogans of a synthetic world, maileable slogans that can be molded around any eventual-He did not name the na-

tionality of the invaders, but the official radio said the Su-Ideology, one learns, is not dan had ordered its Ambassa the rigid dognatism it is dor to Libya to return to Khartoum immediately.

sometimes made out to he in tha West. It is not sponta-neous, but it is mimensely pragmatic, greatly flexible. Backing off from the terms "Marxism - Lexinism" and "proletarian international-ism" as the Communist con-The coup attempt began at dawn Friday when President Nimeiry returned from a threeweek trip to the United States and France. Sbooting started ference did in its final documinutes after his plane landed ment, may represent some sbift in slogans, or even in and security men whisked him out of an airport side entranca in a car that carried no offi-But what jumps out from cial markings.

the speeches are the points As the car sped away, the of accord among the Commu-nist leaders here that reafirport came under fire from firmed much of the doctrine —the inevitable collapse of capitalism, for example, and Communism as an agent of rebel forces who also attacked army headquarters, the presi-dential palace, the Shagara Camp housing the command of the armored corps, the official Orduran radio station and history. Even the recalcitrant Com-

Omdurman radio station and other key installations. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was nunists agreed on strong support for much of Soviet policy in the Middle East, Korea, Argola and elsewhere. imposed in Khartoum yesterday as government forces combed the capital for rebels. Al Sahafa said some estimates put the number of rebels at 2,000.

Egypt Alerts Forces

CAIRO, July 4 (UPI)—Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said Egypt had puts its armed forces tioo in the Sudan to support Boarding Schedule

A revival of Ted Shawn's "Polonaise" as well as appearper, director of a Polonaise: as well as appear-ances by Suzame Farrell and Peter Martins will lead off the current week of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festi-val in Lee, Mass., tomorrow. The festival's season runs through Airs 21 in from Europe

through Aug. 21. Under the direction of

vasion" he said was behind the old summer festival has reimmed to a format of combining the presentation of

week's program, This which runs through Saturday, will include the sea-son's first appearance hy these dancers, the Jacob's Pillow Dancers. Mr. Waller has revived "Polonaise," a work for-six men created by the late Mr. Shawn, the founder of the festival. Miss

Farrell and Mr. Martins will dance the dust from George Belanchine's "Agoa" and also bis "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux." On the same program, the Joyce Trisler Danscompaoy will perform Miss Trisler's

"Four Against the Gods" and Reel Lamb's "Butterfly." Annabelle Gamson will pre-sent dances hy Isadora Dun-

can. The schedule for the remeinder of the festival is as follows:

July 03-04 Maria Alba Scanish Dance Comarty with Luis Rytera, Roberto Lorga-July 20-24 Nikolais Dance Theater, July 20-24 Nikolais Dance Theater, July 20-24 Nikolais Dance Theater, Classical Pas de Deuz, Jaco's Pillow Dancers, Aut 3-7 Milloarkoe Ballet Company with Ted Viviti

Ted Kivitt. Aug. 10-14 Teribro Morta Plamento Company, Claude Kirals Miner Teater. Aug. 17-21 Jo-Ann Bruzzeman and Bob Bruner, Classical Pas de Deux, Jacob's Pillow Dancers.

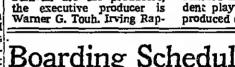
Mae West Returns

In Film 'Sextette'

Mse West will 20 before the cameras in ber first film since "Myra Breckinridge" in 1971. She will return in "Sextette," based on her own original stage play, presented in 1927. The film is to start production Aug. 1 at the Goldwyn Studios.

Daniel Briggs and Robert Sullivan are the producers;

school's most dent playwrig produced duri



President Nimeiry: FAVORS-TO AIR FORCE TRACED TO AEROJET WASHINGTON, July-4 (UFI) — Aerojet General Corporation, food, drink and lodging to Air Force officers and civilians re-sponsible for granting Govern-ment contracts. The outings included rides on corporate jets to foothall games in California, where Aerojet also paid for game tickets and related expenses. The Defense Department said today that it discovered in March that at least two Air Force officers had accepted favors from Aerojet, which makes rocket engines. "These allegations came to our attention of Spain, a 308-foot four-masted input and seven the tall ship Juan Sebastian de Elcano of Spain, a 308-foot four-masted input and solution provided from a to be ships included rides on the Defense Department said favors from Aerojet, which makes rocket engines. "These allegations came to our attention of Spain, a 308-foot four-masted input and the solution four-masted to posail schooper in the tall ship Juan Sebastian de Elcano of Spain, a 308-foot four-masted furgeal schooper in the corporate set of posail schooper in the tall ship Juan Sebastian de Elcano of Spain, a 308-foot four-masted furgeal schooper in the constant and the furgeal schooper in the constant and the furgeal schooper in the constant and the schooper in the constant and the constant and the furgeal schooper in the tall ship Juan Sebastian de Elcano of Spain, a 308-foot furgeal christiar



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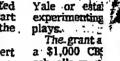
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appointed co-a with Mr. Hoy Acting Compa

CBS Aga Yale Dra

For the four year, CBS In grant of \$100, School-of Dra vide a year's

Yale for four sional writers wrights develo for eventual



one of the cooditioos of the meeting that Moscow had sought for so long that non-Communist as well as Communist reporters could watch it all, if only hy television monitor, and that all the speeches would be freely distributed. There had ovver been a Communist meeting quite like it, but neither was it like any Western gathering.

The monitor, fixed statically on the speaker, retained that last bit of control that might have concealed anything untoward that happened. Nothing did.

Spain's outspoken Communist chief, Santiago Carrillo, who still serves his long exile in Paris, said afterward: "Two years ago, I couldn't bave said what I did withont provoking howls of protest. They would have thrown me out."

criticized the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Yugoslav Presideot, Mar-Tito affirmed the sbal nonalignment of his country. and its independence from the Soviet bloc. Perhaps most remarkable

Politics exist even in the

to play its game, even if only

long enough to be in a posi-tion to change the rules.

To a reporter coming from the West, the Western Com-munists seemed to be at least

of all, Santiago Carrillo, exiled head of the Spanish Communist Party, declared: "We have become a sort of new church with our martyrs and prophets. For many years, Moscow, where our dreams started to materialize, has been our Rome. We spoke of the Great Socialist October Revolution as if "This was at a time when

we wera children. Today we are adults," he continued. "More and more, we are losing the character of a church."

conference, a sense of normal life returns to East Berlin. Thirty-one women stand in a line waiting to buy some scarce cherries and straw-berries. In the lobby of the Hotel Berolina, the non-Communist foreign papers have been cleared away, piled under a piece of canvas on the floor, no longer for sale. The plainclothes guards at the hotel doors are gone. Now any East German can enter.

A French Bishop

makes rocket engines. "These allegations came to our attention during our con-tinued inquiry into the stand-ards of conduct of Department The tall ship Juan Sebastian de Elcano of Spain, a 308-foot four-masted topsail schooner: seven naval vessels of the United States, Canada, Peru, Venezuela and Spain, and 10 three-masted ba ards of conduct of Department Venezuela and Spain, and 10 ards of conduct of Department Venezuera and other ships. of Defense personnel," a Penta- other ships. pon sookesman said. PIER 88, West 48th Street: United States a

gon spokesman said. Besides the military officers, civilian employees of the Fed-eral Government also accepted mark, Italy, Japao and West ing ship, the Churchill of Gre A French Distrop Continues Defiance, Holds Mass in Latin special to The New York Times GENEVA, July 4—A Roman Catholic Bishop who has openly defied the Vatican proclaimed Today his resolve to continue Catholic Bishop who has openly defied the Vatican proclaimed Today his resolve to continue PIER 16. Ful

On the opening day, not only all the daily organs of the parties represented but	should not even try to lay down a statement of common yiews. Nobody objected. There seemed so little of the long	enough to blow away the stifling heaviness and what if anything they brought back were other questions. There were no answers.	This led one American to quip that Mr. Brezhnev would prohably go home, sit down with the Soviet Polit- huro and say, "Well, I've	Special to The New York Times	Aerojet, of El Monte, Calif., is an affiliate of the General Tire and Rubher Company. It	bark the Amerigo Vespucci of Italy, the 257-foot bark Gorch Fock of West Germany and the 291-foot Dar Pomorza of Po- land, a full-rigged three-master. PIER 86, West 46th Street:	Yard, one Unite NEW JERSE States naval ve: hoken Six offici
				defied the Vatican proclaimed today his resolve to continue to fight against the departures from traditional rites and cus- toms introduced after Fourner-	fund, making foreign payoffs and illegal campaign contribu- tions to United States politi-	Four tail ships, three haval ves- sels of Japan, Norway and Turkey, and nine other vessels. The tall ships are the three- masted bark Gloria of Colom-	Sets, are at the Terminal in Bay STATEN ISLA
Special to The New York Times PARIS, July 4 — The recent collapse of Poland's plans to raise food prices is seen hy	whose regime had become in- creasingly repressive, by Ed- ward Gierek. The pattern has tended to reneat itself because of the na-	loverall Polish external debt at \$6 billion, which is tha highest in the Soviet hloc after the Soviet Union itself.	willingness to get a broade discussion golog was seen, ac cording to Western diplomati sources, in the appearance is tha state-controlled press of an	t ical Council Vatican IL Bishop Marcel Lefebvre, a 70- year-old Frenchman, spoke c softly in a sermon in which he compared his oppositioo to the "poison" he said had reached	Music: Phil	harmonic Pla	
ing increasingly serious eco- nomic and social problems. Poland is viewed as a nation whose expectations of better living standards are exceeding	ture of Communist economics. Prices are set by five-year plans and frozen over the period. The jolt comes in trying to bring the prices eventually into line	borrowing the West—its latest borrowings were \$140 million for the state inorganic chemical industries and \$20 million for the state steamship enterprise	latest developments. It was signed by Il Polisb Inter- lectuals, including one man Jacek Kuron, who had beet isibed after signing a simila	to the struggle between David and Goliath. The Bishop spoke at an old- firstyle Latin mass held in Geneva	in Sheep Meadow		
liver. The protests against the pro- posed price changes, which would have put the overall cost	sources for investments that would raise living standards in the future.	rise. Western bankers and diplo- mats suggest that the Gierek	1960's. Tha new letter speaks of "serious ailment" in Polis society, warns that trouble	^a In definite of a ban decreen ^b by Bishop Pierre Mamie, whose diocese includes Geneva. a Some 2,000 people attended the mass said by Denis Roche, s who was one of the 13 priests tordained by Bishop Lefebyre	ary volleys of firecrackers and the intractibility of its own new sound system, the New York Philharmonic gave	day—the Declaration of In- dependence at Battery Park at 9 A.M. "I got up at 6 A.M. in order to get to Gracie Mansion by 7:45 in order to go down the East Piver with Money Daw	musicians stoj for five minut continued with tower alone. Th was corrected the intermission

Letter by Intellectuals

liver. The protests against the pro-posed price changes, wbich would raise living standards in the future. When Mr. Gierek came to regime may now try to find society, warns that troubles who was one of the IS priests in came to the rescue by giv-mishap and introduce a more logue" with the people, hut at from the vatican not to proceed with the ordinations. Bishop railway tracks halting the Paris-But now because of food Vienna commented. He added inthe same time praises the goode. Warsaw extremes.

Warsaw express. The violence of the reaction shortages and general eco-is explained by official Polish nomic mismanagement, the So-statistics that show food costs viet Union has its own they come by combining the increases when ularity of Mr. Gierek, who had that the regime may try to ularity of Mr. Gierek, who had been party leader in the Kato-François Cardinal Marty, Archbishop of Paris, similarly outlawed a mass crist in Paris

the income of the families of come to Poland's aid again. Within 24 hours of ennounc-ing the increases, the Govern-protests died away. But West-ern analysts say there are sig-of European Communist parties in Friday that a modified version of the price increases would come after finishes the projects he starts." Mr. Gierek said in a televised solid worker support. increases would come after finishes the projects he starts." Switzerland. Solid worker support. "The people like Gierek," a increases would come after finishes the projects he starts." sode for the Polish people. in the speech hy the Soviet They point to the pattern of leader catalogued his country's

within 24 hours of ennounc-By Western analysts after read-modified variance of the formation of the formati

ميكذا من الاجل

The weekly newspaper Polityka termed the contemplated Mother and Child Die in Fire "We want to discuss it fur-price increases the greatest POMPANO BEACH, Fla

ther in the mass media, in changes in the price structure July 4 (UPI) A mother and

New York Philharmonic gave a free, all-American Bicentennial concert last night on Central Park's Sheep Meadow for a crowd estimated by the po-lice at from 50,000 to 60,000

people. When Leonard Bernstein gave the downbeat on "The Star-Spangled Banner" at 8:37 P.M., the sky was rosy and clear and a perfect half-moon hung in the sky over the stage.

In all, Mr. Bernstein appeared in three capacitiesconductor, composer (of the Symphonic Dances from his

"West Side Story") and piano soloist (for Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"). The rest of the program consisted of William Schuman's "Amer-

Although Mr. Bernstein re-strained himaelf from adding

"I got up at 6 A.M. in order to get to Gracie Mansion by 7:45 in order to go down the East River with Mayor Beame.

East River with Mayor Beame-in order to get to Battery Park." the conductor said hackstage. "I read the *entire* Declaration. Not a few lines Marian Anderson. Not ex-cerpts like Rockefeller. It.

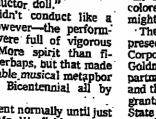
With comments. "Then we went to a friend's house on Riverside Drive to see the ships. I even managed a little nap, and here 1 am, still going, like a wind-

He didn't conduct like a doll, however-the performances were full of vigorous spirit. More spirit than finesse, perbaps, but that made a workable musical metaphor for the Bicentennial all by

All went normally until just before Mr. Worfield was due. to orate, when the stegeright sound tower of the new atage and sound system the Pbilharmonic shares with the Metropolitan Opera erupteinto a rude cacophony of

was corrected the intermission

up conductor doll,"



electronic protestations. The

Larry King Marshall King which built the said the proble variable notch inate feedback Last night was the orchestra] new facilities. the failure thing and sounded ver full and about colored in the might bope for-The concert. presectation of Corporation, the Goldman Founds partment of Cul and the orchestin grants from .. the State Council and the National for the Arts. It 1

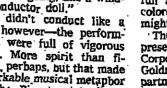
concert of the Pt seven-week, 32-c pean and Ameri which nothing b Afierican played.

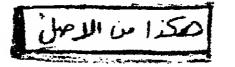
itself.

Ican Festival" Overture, Aaron Copland's "Lincoln

Portrait" and Gershwin's "An American in Paris," with

Sousa'a 'Stars and Stripes Forever' the encore.





GE Ted Shawn's p Is Set at Jaco net's Plays Shed Masculinity Myth

RALD FRASER Mamet, a young ywright, has a is not reluctant t he grew up in-Con of traditional asculinity myths. hese things are. the Cherry Lane Greenwich Vilst of his work atic representa--reially produced. men often talk r, some dialogue al Perversity in 'inds as if it came the wall of a publet. The play it-nother aspect of battle of the Licens the confutiness of human on a purely

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for the second ta, "Duck Varia-he said, "from a lot of old Jewmy life, particu-idfather."

and Death

JBy, Mr. Mamet an interview in oom, is about second, about "Sexual Pervero about David elf — 28 years white, single, a ted MiddleWest-

Perversity in

t's just, unfortu-from my life," aid. "My sex life by the popular k a lot of getting are a lot of peo-situation. The d us, destroying ich a great castroy our lives. hide feelings. t the play is what we say in-it we think. The



selves."

calling somebody a vicious

ior, you know, that women are broads, that they're there to exploit.

ous, but you can deal with "And the words that Joan it." says to her friend Deborah: What is oot directly dealt men are problematical creawith, Mr. Mamet explained, are the myths that men "go tures which are necessary to have a relationship with bethrough. cause that's what society says, but it oever really "You have to sleep with every woman that you see, works outs. It's oothing but have a new car every two a schlep, a misery constantyears-sheer utter nonsesna.

Blunt language? "There's a lot of vicious language in the play," Mr. Mamet said, "and that's different, The real vibabies, they have the men-strual period, for god's sake, they have children, they have something to do with the universe," Written in 1973

around a lot."

المحاج المرتجع فالمراجع فتعرب المتوجد بتناب

When he was writing "Sexual Perversity" in Chica-go in 1973 at tha Organic Theater, Mr. Mamet said, he had never written parts for women. "I kopt getting huntzed by the director and the women in the cast, you know, write parts for know, write parts for women. I said I don't know aoything about women, they said Well, you better find out, you're getting too oid,

women's liberation move-

ment with turning "my head

He added: "Women have

so I tried. "The fleshier parts are the man parts, I'm more around men; I listen to more men being candid than women being candid than wonnea being candid. It's something I've been trying to do more of in the last few years. Women are very different from men, I think."

David Mamet, born Nov. 30, 1947, talks in terms of a few years being a long time. He has been teaching acting and playwriting since he was 21-at tha University of Chicago, Mariboro College, men and women in prisco (meo at the Pontisc Peoitentiary, Pontiac, IlL) and God-dard College in Vermont.

whore-which is also insidi-'Let Your Critics Worry'

It was at Goddard, while he was a student, that Mr. Mamet began writing. "I did a lot of dancing up there," ha said. Mark Ryder, the dancer and choreographer, taught there, and Mr. Mamet showed him plays that he had written. "Td say they don't look like plays to me," Mr. Mamet said. "He'd say, That's oot your responsibil-ity, you teach yourself to write, write it down and then it's a play. Let your critics worry about that."

In Chicago, Mr. Mamet said, he has worked closely with the Goodman Theater Company and the St. Nicholas Theater Company. Ha helped found the St. Nicholas

Buffalo." "They're dedicated to the idea of a studio theater, to the idea that you can't make a beautiful theater from a pick-up team." Mr. Mamet said. The esthetics has to be inculcated through constant work and through

Chicago Is Home

Chicago is home: Mr. Mamet explained. He loves Chicago, hustled pool and



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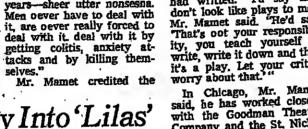
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ży. cious language is the insidi-ous thing, calling somebody - le older [charact Theater Puts Poetry Into'Lilas'

KISSELGOFF ballets of Antocompleat dancebe a frequent American Ballet Tudor's emigra-Uoited States nerican company epository of a in-born choreog-inks and we in are the richer

> lay afternoon at · rk State Theater, any gave the ... t performance of -oetic "Jardin aux hallet created in . Tudor while he





company and it has done all of his plays — "Squirreis," "Reunico" and "American

study and then taken out onto the stage."

David Alan Mamet ter] Bernie Litko says to a little girl or this girl. That's Danny influences his behav- a lot more insldious than

, Tudor while he	Chicago, hustled pool and	
	Ding Pong there, wulked	THEATER DIRECTORY
: before he joined	there as a busboy at Second	See The Alex Plant of the
	City, but "it's real difficult it to make a living in Chicago	THE WORLD'S MOST SPEC. HOL. MAT. TODA Yet2 TOUTH'ATT:30
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m Kirkland, John	at the Cherry Lane plus "American Buffalo," a full-	And Orders None: Mon.Sot. Eves. at a PAC. Orde. & Booss SIG.Sq. Merz. Sta.St.S. SI.S. St. Broad-HIREST Thes. 255 W. 44m S. Broad-HIREST The
	length drama, were presented	Bale, Sid, Wed, Mat. at 2 P.A.: O'CL & DR. CROUP SALES ONLY CALL DID INStant. For Group Sales Only Call: (21) 758 507 OKONUCED AT THE BEAUMONTI'' Tieber also at 77CKSTRON: (21) 511 759 PRODUCED AT THE BEAUMONTI'' Tieber also at 77CKSTRON: (21) 511 759 PRODUCED AT THE BEAUMONTI'' Clar Barrier
at this perform.	earlier at Saint Clement's	at 2 P.A. Orch. & Boxes \$15, Mezz, \$15, \$13, Bail, SR. Enclose self-addr. stamped envelope with order. Specify several alt, data fields. SHUBERT These, 25 W. 4th St. 24-5990 GREASE
• ballet in which	Church in Off Off Broadway	SHUBERT THEAT RULE BLIND AND PER-
y American	productions.	TICKE'S also at Ticketon: (212) 54-220 Brozy Longest Ratening Hit Tickets also at Ticketon: (212) 54-220 Brozy Longest Ratening Hit TELE-GHARGE: 245-5973/Tickets by phone TuesFri. 5: 313:50, 12:90, 10:94, 550, 6. Set.
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curtain falls we an impressive about tress with fine impact, while	Among other current projects, Mr. Mamet is com-	ist Ring sites; and Ring Sites; and Ring Order Carde: 357-114/Grups Sales; 54-1027 Aug. Cred Carde 323-367/Ticketron: 51-760 SPEC HOL MAT. TODA Y #3 11 Ring sites; An Ring S702, 7, 6, 4; Sin Ring S252. MEW YORK STATE: THEATER TR 7-20 NEW YORK STATE: THEATER TR
wryone to live Saturday's cast was the way Mr. Young as her former lov-	pleting a children's play com-	HOL PERF. TONIGHT AT 600 TOYICE ON SUMDAY-395 7000 TOYICE ON SUMDAY-395 7
rer after. it caught this balance, er, showed us that an appar-	missiooed by the New York	"A FLAWLESS MUSICAL HOW DID THE WORLD GET ALONG WITHOUT IT FOR "A MAGNIFICENT NEW PLAY, THERE IS A Marsed Coned?"
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concerns the va- has acquired a new artistic major one. the human heart maturity in her performances On the same program, Miss	"Revenge of the Space	MUSICAL JULIE HARRIS in JULIE
a main	Pandas, Or, Binky Rudich	BUBBLING BROWN SUCAR LERNER & LOBWES LERNER & LOBWES HE BELLE OF AMHERST AND FOR BASE AND A DE LERNER & LOBWES
a precise picture tain melodramatic tone to gave the "Don Quixote" pas	and the Two-Speed Clock."	Set at 2 & Sm. at 22th Orch si3; Nezz si3; Ni2; WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICALL Seals at Box Office & by Mail thru Aug. 15.
social conven- her Caroline the hernine and de deux their usual exciting	"I'm going to keep writ- ing," Mr. Mamet said. "I'd	BALC 9, 7, Fri. 2 San Eves at 8 San Lyns, at 1 San Eves at 8 San Lyns, at 8 San
is also speaking it was actually the right performance, and Dennis	like to write a really good	ANTA THEATRE, 35 West Sand SJ. 286-527 Mon. Hru Fri, Even of S Sand Mill. Wed. & San 2005 Sid. V. 4. 6. San 2005 Million And Sand Strategy and Sand Strategy and Sand Sand Sand Sand Sand Sand Sand
- old emotions, tone because it clarified Nahal's "Branns Quinter	play sometime, Like O'Neill,	BUIDBLING BROWN SUCARE These, West, There, Even, at 8, Marks, Sat at 2 & Son, at 2 & West, Sharz, Sh. H. These, West, There, Sher, St. J. These, West, St. Sher, St. J. These, West, St. Sher, St. J. These, West, St. Sher, St. J. These, St. St. Sher, St. Sher, St. J. These, St. St. Sher,
e ballet's success every emotional nuance of had the novelty of Kirk Pe-	Odets Chekhov, something	Orch. \$14; Mezz. \$12, 12, 18; Balc. \$1, Piesse Tickets by phope: Telecharge Alexandry "A Alusical Sexplosion:"
	the most if really is capture	SPEC. HOL. MAT. TODA Y at J MEIL SUMON'S ST. JAMES. 4th St. West of B'WAY, 675-953 MEIL SUMON'S ST. JAMES. 4th St. West of B'WAY, 675-953 *DOUG HENNING IS TERRIFIC!*
to strike the right Mr. Prinz was excellent in hut in the third section a n Mr. Tudor's the same way as her lover. duet with Marianna Tcher-	the action of the way things	CALIFORNIA SUITE CALIFORNIA SUITE CRANGIF: 280-71777/CKSFR700-561-7200 THE MAGIC SHOW THE MAGIC SHOW THE MAGIC SHOW THE MAGIC SHOW THE MAGIC SHOW
stures. It is a bal- Miss D'Antuono's dancing kassky.	really go on."	AND THE ADDA ADDA INC. IN A ADDA INC. INC.
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GOINGTOUT throughout the mooth, the church is presenting regular		CRARGET: MAJ. CRED. CARDS: (A12) 526-6219 CHARGET: MAJ. CRED. CARDS: (A12) 526-7377 Crede in the Source 39 St. W. of Sway Crede in the Source 30 St. Sware 30
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musical metaphor paralleling	How Green Was	GWEN VERDON CHITA RIVERA MUSICAL COMEDY THEATRE. ROSEMARY LEGALLIENNE SAM
the evolution of America's	My Valley" (1941) and "Tobacco Road" (1941).	AND PLENDIO, MAGNIFICENTLY STAGED AREY LEGALLIENNE SAM BOX OFFICE OFEN TODAY WATE, FOR HARRIS LEVENE "EXHILARATING MUSICAL"-N.Y. Mag.
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y 259 west ozu pearing from 9 run to 1 hining with the front and	Montez and Jon Hall, at The- ater 80 St. Marks (254-7400).	PLYMOUTH Thes. 25 W, 45m St. 246-7156 BROOKS ATKINSON Thes. 25 W. 47 St. 20-568 : CATTLE HILL HALL BE AND A ST. 26-7156
und for Nice are. Saturdays for four weeks.	The showcase is continuing	
the Diskarcon	the ranely screened This is	S i statute sta
minine Supple Fri AING AND COUNTRY THE	the Army" (1943) with Buck	
ois Jacquet and venerable Trinity Church, Jussian at 5 PM and Salur-	Privates" (1941) Inrough	
. Tickets tonight Broadway and Wall Street, is days at 2 PM.	Tuesday, Wednesday through	
silable at Roseland a layonic vising spot in any	Sunday, Charlie Chaplin's	The New York Times
New York Sheraton pedestrians and workers in CHOICE CUTS After a		The New York Times
Bicentennial showing vester-	the Higher Ground Cinema	
for both meaning and re-	(989-3602), at 26 West 20th	

for both meditation and re-flections on history; along with the picturesque strolls afforded by the historic graveyard. Trinity also has a reputation for being in the forefront of new church music, dating back to 1770, when the structure housed the: American memiare of ASE Those soi songsters, Ronny ni Travis Hudson, acclaim recently r entertained in the minishows at the e an estimable rep- the American premiere of Tomorrow D. W. Griffith's For Sports Today, see page 9. s a cabaret team, Handel's "Messiah." "Isn't Life Wonderful?" 10. perform separately. As a Bicentennial tribute (1924) and King Vidor's HOWARD THOMPSON

CHOICE CUIS Aner a Bicentennial showing yester-day farther uptown, "Gone With the Wind" (1939) has now shifted to Greenwich Village. It's at the Bleecker Street Cinema (at La Guarthen an extra showing at 5 P.M. through Sunday. dia Place) today only in three run-offs: at 2, 6:10 and For today's Entertainment

the Higher Ground Cinema (389-3602), at 26 West 20th Street, with screenings at 7

and 9 P.M. through Friday.

local independent route dealers. Call toll-free 800-325-6400.

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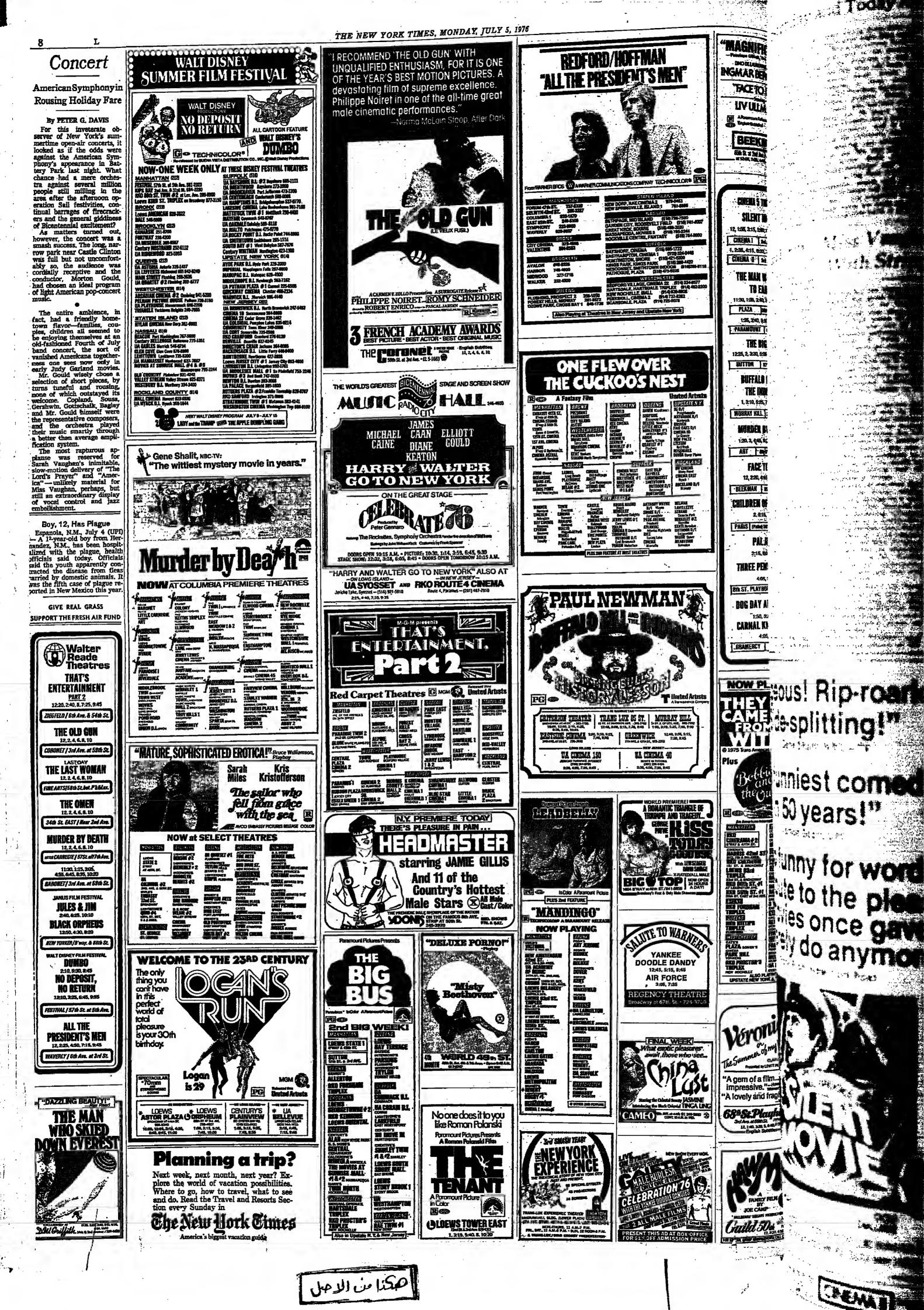
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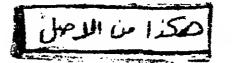
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to know to get going in the morning,

Sec. 1

Ehe Neut Hark Cines





e Bands of Yesterday and Today Appear Together

ort Jazz Festival

P

 OHN S. WILSON
 era — arrangements by Neal
 were playing these same pieces
 came evident that there were differences between these two bands. The older band, drawing, two bands on half from a peak period of Basic array swinging." Frank Foster's took over in the second half from a peak period of Basic array swing the bands" (it was a swing ensemble impact, the bands" (it was a 'the bands are optiones filling out 'n 'the bands is kicking, proding and 'the bands is kicking, proding and 'the bands are trange of the late '50s and charge for the 'the band's basic's first intromet band came 'the piano, these veterans were' 'the of the piano, these veterans were' 'the band's care to show its finer' the piano, these veterans were' 'the band's care of the piano, these veterans were' 'the 'the now classic ar-was not always casy to main 'the mow classic ar-was not always seasy to main the days when they' the foot a bad was as not always seasy to main 'the mow classic ar-was not always seasy to main the days when they' basic are' to the come band's and the state still in the days when they' the chart's team of the piano, the piano, these veterans were' had shown.

Miss Vaughan Performs Jazz Events tival Following is o schedule of today's Newport Jazz Festi-val-New York events: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.: 52d Street Black, *ut Barely*

With Strings and a Trio Between Fifth and Seventh Avennes, 52d Street Jazz Fair. Gary Bartz Quintet, Hannibal's "Sunrise," Beav-

wport Jazz Festival its 11-day run today k, hut just barely, acer Harris's 360 Degrees Music, Roy Haynes's Hip Ensemble, Machito's Band, George Wein, the

Jce Newman Quintet, Orig-inal Traditional Jazz Band, New Orleans Preservation within 5 percent of cted income," Mr. Hall Jazz Band, Zoot Sims ared yesterday. "But to rely on ticket sales I lose money." Quintet, Sam Rivers Trio, Charles Rouse and Company, Sonny Stitt, Barry Harris Trio, Clark Terry, the Jazz Ministers from South Africa. P.M.: Roseland Ballroom, 220 West 524 Street Fac. tival's gross incom t sales was \$370,000, h subsidies and other hounting to \$125,000, he festival to come 239 West 52d Street Festival Farewell Dance, with Count Basie and Orchesover the break-even sidies came from the litz Brewing Compatra, Milt Buckner, Eddie (Lockjaw) Davis, Vic Dicksponsored four coo-the jazz boat rides

enson, George Duvivier, Sweets Edison, Panama Francis, Illinois Jacgoet, dson, and a grant of om the National En-Dr the Arts. tival included two Maxim Saury, Zoot Sims, Buddy Tate, Clark Terry, Cootie Williams, others. acerts from which it

money—a Benny concert for Jazz In-The saxophonist Rah-de Sirk, who recently to a festival's two-day veo-to Kirk, who recently to a festival for Miss Vagenan

uke Ellington Center ne saxophonist Rah-id Kirk, who recently stroke. ,ve away our biggest 't in the midnight jam stic did very well, the concert by Count Basie made a little morey and the gospel picnic 'free street fair on 52d 'En we were unable to josor for it. And even the National Endow-ided a grant of \$25, not only to return next year the Duke Ellington 'e festival had to put

25,000 into it. ould cut things like COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS Since Miss Vaughan, sang 7 went on, "and we HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND with her usual aplomb, all this

For the last two years, Sarah might seem like nitpicking. But Vaughan has given full-length the constant presence of the solo concerts at the Newport strings meaot the difference be-Jazz Festival that have been tween Miss Vaughan singing not only high points of both with her usual aplomb and Miss festivals hut also two of the Vaughan breaking through the most effective performances of surface of that aplomb to find her career. It takes Miss the deeper inner resources that Vaughan time to get completely came out in her earlier concerts

warmed up, to summer down to a level at which she is "cook-ing" at her richest. The length of these two programs gave her an unaccustomed opportunity sang well, rising occasionally to develop that simmer to its to moments of the kind of bril-ligned from the presence of only her trio. ulles

ullest. liance that made her two On hoth these occasions, she earlier festival appearances so On hoth these occasions, she earlier festival appearances so was accompanied only by her regular trio, a familiar relation-ship that added to her feeling of ease and relaxation. But for her third straight solo appear-ance at the festival this year, George Wein, the producer, an-ounced that her trio would be simply added to the impression supplemented during half of that, so far as Miss Vaughan is her program by strings. her program by strings. concerned, le It is always an ominous sign least is best. when anyone starts talking J

JOHN S. WILSON

Events Today

Music

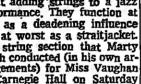
MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alice Tully Hall, Lincola Center, 8. SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL, Central Park, Wollman Rink, Melba Moore, Park, Wollman Risk, Methe Moore, 6:30. COPENHAGEN BOYS' CHOIR, Cathedral of SL John the Divine, Amster Avenue at 112th Street, 3:30, ANGO SANTAMARIA, lazz, Rot Clemente State Park, Cedar and mont Averues, Brons, 2, I, S. NAVY BAND, Bryant Park, P Cedar and Tre

Dance AMERICAN MODERN DANCE THEATER, 114 West Julis Street, 3. AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, New York State Theater, "Brahms Quintol," "Other Dences," "Jardin aux Lias," "Push Comes to Shove, 8. The Nation's number one hit. Ask anyone who's seen it. Any one. **MAB**

> GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK THE OMEN

A HARLEY BERNHARD-MACE NEUFELD PRODUCTION DAVIDWARNER BILLIEWHITELAW HARVEY BERNHARD RICHARD DONNER ACE NEUFELD DAVID SELTZER ERRY GOLDSMITH

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Cale Yarborough dries a perspiring face after winning the Firecracker 400 auto race at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Sports News Briefs

Norton Visits Ali in Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 4 (AP)-Doctors delayed for at least another day today Muhammad Ali's departure from the hospital, where the heavyweight boxing champion received a visit from his oext scheduled oppooent, Ken Nortoo.

Norton said he hoped Ali was getting better and that he believed their match on Sept. 28 in New York would go on as scheduled, "I don't think he's really hurt," Norton said. "I think he lost too much prestige in that Inoki wrestle thing. He had to find some way of getting the public hack on his side."

Ali's doctors are recommending continued bed rest and medication. Ron Nash, a hospital official, said the champion was "still looking kind of tired" today. He may be released tomorrow after heing treated for blood clots in his legs from his match against the Japanese wrestler, Antonio Inoki.

Merger Plan in Tennis Dropped

Plans for a single, unified world tennis circuit through a merger of the World Championship Tennis and Grand Prix circuits have been canceled.

The two groups signed an agreement in May, hut W.C.T. said that "certain restrictions requested by the Men's Professional Council," which would have "seriously hindered" W.C.T., had forced the cancellation, The restrictions were not explained.

W.C.T. also aonounced that its World Series competition this year would involve only about 22 players instead. of last season's 56.

'Political Interference' by Canada Cited LONDON, July 4 (UPI)-Lord Killanio, president of

the International Olympic Committee, said today that the Olympic Games had been damaged hy Montreal's spiraling costs and the "political interference" of the Canadian Government.

"I think the image of the Olympics has been tarnished because of this," he said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation, Killanin said he hoped dian Governmeot would change its mind and allow Taiwan athletes to compete. "But I will oot make any threats or sanctions until I have seen other members of the I.O.C. and discussed the problem with the federations," said Killanin, who was scheduled to fly to Montreal tomorrow with the Irish Olympic Team.

Yarborough Captures Firecracker 400 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., July 4 (AP)-Cale Yarbor-"hot as a firecracker ough, and might tired," broke away from Daivd Pearson and Bobhy Allison today and charged to victory in the \$170,000 Firecracker 400 \$170,000 stock-car race.

Only two caution periods slowed the race. One was with 26 laps to go when Janet Gthrie spun in the fourth turn. The other was for a seven-car tangle in the early going that started with a blown engine in Buddy Baker's Ford Miss Guthrie finished 15th in the National Association for Stock Car Anto Racing 400-mile event. Baker's 57-year-old father Buck and Cecil Gordon suf-

fered unjuries, reportedly minor, in the mishap. Yarborough dueled wheel-to-wheel through most of the race with Allison, but after the caution caused by Miss Guthrie's spin the county commissioner from Tim-monsville, S.C. steadily pulled his Chevrolet away from the two-car Mercury draft of Allison and Pearson. He wound up with a victory margin of eight seconds. "I figured if I could get Pearson and Allison together, I could get

could run away from them," Yarborough said of his late surge. "I'm hot as a firecracker and mighty

tired, but everything on the car worked perfectly." Pearson had been almost one-half lap down on the 21/2-mile Daytona International Speedway oval until the final caution. He caught Allison going into the third turn on the final lap and held on for second.

Fourth place went A. J. Foyt, who started on the pole. He lost valuable time with a shredded tire and handing problems, with his Chevrolet. Coo Coo Marlin was fifth, three laps back, also in a Chevrolet.

THE LEADERS

THE LEADERS 1-Cale Variarouyin, Chevrolet, 169 laps; 160.956 miles ser hour average speed. 2-David Peerson, Mercury, 160. 3-Bobby Allisan, Mercury, 160. 4-A. J. Fort, Chevrolet, 157. 5-Cos Cos Martin, Chevrolet, 157. 5-Dave Marcis, Dodge, 157. 7-Berniv Parsons, Chevrolet, 153. 10-Dick Brooks, Fort, 154. 15. 10-Dick Stop. Chevrolet, 153. 10-Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 153. 11-Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 149. 12-Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 149. 12-Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 148. 13-Fank Warner, 50498, 748. 14-Bobby Plavak, Chevrolet, 141. 15-Janet Guiltate, Chevrolet, 143.

Holbert Triumphs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., July 4 (AP) - Al Holbert shook off his Daytona International Speed in the early-hours this morning and won the Paul Revere 250-mile.

the Paul road race. Holbert, a 29-year-old auto dealer from Warrington, Pa.,

averaged 111.692 miles an hour, in the International Motor Sports Association contest George Dyer. of Woodside,

Ga. drove a steady, race in a Porsche Carrerra and fin-lshed second, trailing the winner hy two miles—half a lap of the 3.84-mile course.



James Hunt of Britain driving a McLaren in the French Grand Prix, run at Le Castellet

Hunt Takes French Grand Prix

CASTELLET, France, July 4 (AP)—James Hunt of Britain, driving a McLaren, rolled to an unchallenged victory in the 62d French Grand Prix today after a Ferrari debacle eliminated the Italian

Niki Lauda of Austria, the world champion, raced away from pole-positioned Hunt as the flag dropped and rolled into a strong lead. 'Then the crankshaft broke

in the engine and the back wheels locked solid-at 180 miles an bour-down the long straight. It was a very bad moment indeed," said Lauda. But be brought the car to a halt without injury. Engine failure also stopped

Afghan Gets **Chief Prize** At Wallkill

By WALTER R. FLETCHER Special in The New York Times NEW PALTZ: N.Y., July 4

-An aristocratic-looking Af-ghan with an aloof air caught the eye of William Harvey today and the judge from Camp Verde, Ariz., named him best at the Walikul Kennel Cluh Show.

The hound was Ch. Alpha Friendly Guy, owned by Mrs. William Long of Cohasset, Mass., and Patricia Gray of 10. Pa. was his 10th top award. _ "He's in beautiful bloom, showed nicely and moved well both fore and aft," said Harvey after the competition

however, still holds a com-The Leaders manding lead in the race to -James Hurt. Britain, Atclaner, 196 miles, 1 hour 40 minutes 53:50-seconds, average speed, 115:514 miles per hour. -Patrick Depailler, France, Tyrrell; retain his world driving title. Patrick Depailler of France Pare, Brutil, Brabham; 1:41.23.42. Antretti, Nazareth, Pa., Loha;

hecister, South Africa, Tyrrell; Hans Stuck, West Germany, March: 1.42.20.15 7-Tom Pryce, Britein, Shacow; 1.22927. 8-Arhur Larzario, Italy, March; 1.42 52.17. 9-Jacky Icke, Selsione, Williams; Japad.

DRIVER POINT STANDING Pis

Clay Regazzoni, his Ferrari teammate; as be was strongly challenging Hunt. He crashed. escaping injury, on the 17th of the 54 laps.

It was Ferrari's second defeat in two races, but the first time in 18 Grand Prix events that the Italian team failed to bring one car home. Lauda.

in the six-wheel Tyrrell finished second, moving him into second place in the driver standing with 26 points to Lauda's 55. After a tape measure argu-ment hours after the race

ended, Roger Penske's car, driven by John Watson of Britain was disqualified from a hard-won third place. The rear wing of the American car was found to he one-half centimeter-about two-tenths of an inch-too high after three measuring sessions.

The decision was repetition of the dispute that had cost Hunt first place at the Span-ish Grand Prix.

The result put the Brabham driven hy Carlos Pace of Brazil third, ahead of Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in the JPS-Louis. The second Tyr-rell, driven by Jody Scheckter of South Africa, was fifth.

Top Award In Jumping Special to The New York Times LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July ...

Two Share

4-Doc Severinsen's Vesuvius won the Mirror Lake Junjor Jumper Classic at the Lake Placid horse show today, but not the championship.

FIRE Unique and Feature Farm's Night Hawk finished in a tie for the title with 10 ponts each.

Night Hawk, ridden by Dong Landau, pulled into the deadlock by finishing second to Vesuvius in the Classic. Only three horses-Vesuvius, ridden by Katherine Birdsall, Night Hawk and Demeron Farm's Easy Rider, handled by Bob Di Martino-managed to take the course without a fault in the second jumpoff. Vesuvius, last out of the gate, was clocked in 35.231

seconds over the seven jumps. Night Hawk's clock-ing was 37.541 and Easy Rider was caught in 41.618. lt.was a big day for Miss Birdsall. In addition to ber

victory on Vesuvius, she also was up on reserve champions in both divisions of the large junior working hunting competition, Old Salt and Mick McQuade.

Elisa Fernandez, of the Mexican Olympic team, rode D. J. to victory in the preliminary jumper test, and both Jean Farrell's Casblanca, ridden by Norman Dello Joio, and Robin Ann Rost's New Horizon, won their second tests in the preliminary

jumper division. THE CHIEF AWAROS

I class-Collette Lozins, Sucke, Hl. - Junior Working Hunter Championshit iston A-Hunterforts Night Pomp, J this isserve, Double Tree Farm's Ol b) (chempionship decided on most a pine forces) Sail, 13 (chainpionSolp Berner politis over fences). Lares Junior Working Hunter Championshis Dhission B-Chainpion. Meadow Grow Farm's Hof Soup. 10 eonins: reserve Hant Ruddin's Alice McDuade, & Small Junior Working Hurter Championsh -Champion, Miss Lozins's Samman, admits: reserve, Betsy Bolger's Doul

Take, 9: Juntzers, Touchas and Time-Jeon Farten's Cusablanca, Preliminary Jumpers, Time First Jumpsti-Robin An Rost's New Horiton, Informediate Jumpers, Time First Jumpsti-Robin An Rost's New Horiton, Informediate Jumpers, Mintor Laba Classic-Do Severimen's Vaguetar, Laba Classic-Do Severimen's Vaguetar, Junier Jumper, Chambionship-Chambion, Hi beharen Jaadoor Groue Farna's 'Jiou and Fastyre Farm's Ninth Hand's 10 relati each. narcer's D.T.

Arems and IEI Bronz 2 P.M. (Rada 2 P.M.) Meis vz. Astros, et (Radio - WNEW, Phillies vz. Los An gers, at Philadely Vision - Charles gers, at Champ HARNESS RAC Roosevelt Racewy, LL, 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Race Monticello (N.Y.) Race P.M.

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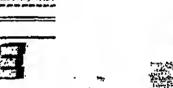
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U.S. Nine Fa TOKYO, July 4 Japan rallied to. United States, 3-2 the sixth game of nual college base The United State has four victories

final game to be morrow.



Results of Nearby Yacht Races

AT BABYLON, L.I.

Guidone 2%; 2. Pat GREAT SOUTH BAY Y.R.A. Fourth of July Resetta Schuck Class — I, Frank St. J uss Wilson 7: 3. Stan Buye Chris Charles Saxe -1, James Masson 11/2; 2, Charles Save 5. 100-14 Class—I, Rich McGrath 4%; 2, Ed Undersmood 5%; 3, Beb Schmitz 6. Prins Schr Class. J. Phil Linker 1%. Cottontall Class. Midect Division—1, 7. Blue Jay Class. Midect Division—1, 7. Blue Jay Class. Junior Division—1, Al McCormack 2%. 9; S, Larry Class-1, Ed Lavlang 115; 2, atzman 7. between Bill Lodium 234; 3, Tie between vie Van Danburg, 7. raham Camobell 5:4; 7; 3, Tim Palmer 9: 5, Job AT INDIAN HARBOR Y.C.

onds; 1.23.8 1.27.8

Portman trials.

AT ORCHARD BEACH BICENTENNIAL REGATTA (2.000 Maters, Except Dash) 55-Pound Dash (440 Yands)-1, New York A.C., 1 minute 22.7

1127 Jim Eagan 112. Class-1, Frank Alkinson 3%; 2.

Tyler 4; 3, King Lotz; 4, Rich 8; 5, Robert Cavid 9, 105–1, Ron Thompson 3%; 2, Bill 4; 3, Chris Cemuras 7%; 4, Alan

Open Division - 1. Dous John

n-1, Wes ; 3, Sheve B; Larry

Mark Powelt 2%; 2, George Elife Doubles-1, John Jay York A.C. combination crew and Mike Verlin), 7:00; 2, 1806 Lynch and Mac Good Charles Hayerard 3%; 2 Rich 3, Mike Mott 9; 4, John

Princess Anne Gets An Olympic Berth

LONDON, July 4 (Renters) . was named a traveling re-Princess Anne, the 25-year- serve for the Games in Mooserve for the Games in Mooold daughter of Queen Elizatreal. Princess Anne will ride beth, hecame the first mem-ber of the British royal fam-Goodwill. ily to win a place in the Olympic Games. She was se-European championships in lected today as a member nf West Germany last year, the British equestrian team. clinched her berth during last Her insband, Capt. Mark Phillips, who represented Britain at the 1972 Olympics. week's final trial at Osber-

Pasarell Is Upset In Swiss Tennis

GSTAAD, Switzerland, July 4 (Reuters)-Peter Kanderal of Switzerland scored a 6-1. 6-4 upset victory over. Charlie Pasarell of the United States in the opening round of the Swiss international tennis championships today. Kanderal dominated Pasarell from the start with his powerful play and quick returns.

Robin Orostola, Britain, cefested Tila Vas-ouez, Argentina, 6-4, 6-0, Jeff Borowiek, U.S., defeated Chica Hassey, U.S., 6-3, 6-1, Carios Kinnayr, Brazil, defeated Dimitri Sturdica, Setteraland, o-1, 7-5.

den 6-1. Victor U.S. india 6-7, 62, 64 related Jim

Shorter Wins Tuneup Race

MILWAUKEE, July 4 (AP) — Frank Shorter, United States gold medal winner in the 1972 Olympic marathon, finished first today in a 10 000 metro and the state of the state o

10,000-meter run along the

10,000-meter run along the city's lakefront. Shorter, who has qualified for the 10,000 and the marathon at this month's Olympics in Montreal, edged two foreign Olympians, Neal Cusack of Ireland and Lucian Rosa of Sri Lanka with a Rosa of Sri Lanka, with a clocking of 29 minutes, 4.5 seconds.

He qualified for the Olympics in 27:55, hut today's race was held on city streets rather than a track.

Cusack, winner of the 1974 Boston Marathon, was second in 29:54, and Rosa, a distance star at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, third in

Weish, New York A.C., 30:11. stille Singles-1, Ted Bonanno, Rew A.C., 8 minutes 30.8 seconds; 2, y Shea, New York A.C., S:30.9; 3, borbes-1, Join Jay College New Dorbes-1, Join Jay College New Io women's competition, Kim Merritt of U.W.-Parkside, first woman to finish this year's Boston Marathon, was first here in 35:40.06. Carol Cook of St. Louis was second

> SOFIA, July 4 (AP)-Ivanka Hristova of Bulgaria hettered her one-day-old women's world record in the shnt-put today with a toss of

71 feet 934 inches. The Princess, second in the Miss Hristvo had estahlished a world mark of 71-9 yesterday, hreaking the rec-ord of 71-11/2 held by Mari-anne Adam of East Germany.

4 7 7 70 5 11 12 Western Division 9 6 21 73 3 23 61 8 13 51 2 1

scored up per sam:

ton, when she dispelled No.Amer.SoccerLeague doubts about her fitness. She

LAST HIGHT'S GAME Varcouver 2, Dallas I (overfina). had spent a few days in a hospital last April after suf-SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES San Antonia 2. Los Anzeles I, San tose 3, Portland 0. Seathle 3, Minnesota I. fering a hairline fracture of

3, Minnesota I. Iver I, SAN Cless & STANOING OF THE TEAM! ATLANTIC CONFERENCE Northern Division a vertebra in a fall at the

Annear Captures Junior Tennis Final Chicaso Toroble Baston Restored field took the 18's titles in the Eastern Tennis Associa-tion's Bicentennial junior

championships yesterday at the West Side Tennîs Club at Rorest Hills. The tournament attracted more than 1,700 boys and girls.

FINALS Ray Disco, Forest Tim Dosmes, Poos 63 18—8:11 Annear , com. 1114. 62

Teams set six paints for a count is rts' 12—Batty Newfield ed s.Im Schmidt, Westfield, Duzens, centarea N J, 6-0, 6-1,

TONIGNT'S GALLES COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

on the grounds of New Paltz Central High School . The Afghan was handled by Tommy Glassford until last week when he was taken over by Bill Trainor.

The final was not particularly strong, for only two of the other campaigners had previously taken top awards. They were Joan Fisher's bulldog, Ch. Show Biz Fairy Prince, with five best-in-show prizes and Constance Jones's wire fox terrier, Ch. Briartex Tavern, with one.

A newcomer to the scene also advanced to the final He was a Maltese, Yogi Nimhe was a matterse, fog Nin-ble Vic owned by Michael Messner, maitre de at the Top of the Sixes, and War-ren Shanahan, an officer with Manufacturers Hanover Trust. It was only the fifth show for the little white dog who made a spectacular debut at Plainfield in May hy taking second in the group. When he won the hlue rosette today, his first, it gave him his first major.

THE CHIEF AWARDS

THE CHIEF AWARDS VARIETY GROUPS SPORTING (E. W. TIPOON, Iudge)--I. Mai VIIIson's Peril-concerner shandler, Ch. Romointe Koldt, Z. Airs. Cheever Porter's Irisan setter. Ch. Alckandree's Bold Ven-ture; 3. Almah. DeBore's excob cocker smattel. Ch. Keaber's Bold Ven-ture; 3. Almah. DeBore's excob cocker smattel. Ch. Keaber's Bold Ven-ture; 3. Almah. DeBore's excob cocker results. Ch. Keaber's Bold Ven-ture; 3. Almah. DeBore's excob smattel. Ch. Keaber's Bold Ven-ture; 3. Almah. DeBore's excob smattel. Ch. Keaber's Bold Ven-ture; 3. Almah. DeBore's Bold Ven-ture; 3. Almah. DeBore's Bold Ven-ture; 3. Almah. DeBore's Bold Ven-tree's listencrat. TerRIER 14Ars. Edna Joel, Judgel--L. Constance Jones's Wire 10a. Ch. Braeftee Tavern; 2. Jaccuelyn Faust's and Harr Fore's Wiest Highland white. Ch. High-stife Pickwick; 2. Mrs. Robert Belvisu's and Donald Jaccuel's Kerry Bloe. Ch. Ha'eenny Circhandd Kild; 4. Alms. Betti-Hyslos's Celm. Ch. Forgorow Jesser. Differ Lowick: Marin Aller's Insect 'J. John and Marry Kernclo's Rhadesen ridgesuit. Ch. Ambaritse's Benantha Siri 4. Bob voiteschir's Marina Miller's urey hourd, Ch. Grey Re: Wingsed Victor. WORKING (Anthony Hodres, Lucyst)-- Jack Price's samore. Ch. Brothes La Kure of Odkorood; 3. Judon and Darothy Streich-er's boord. Ch. Goldauud's Blue Chipr J. BALLY SHE TRUE ers abxer, C., Caleniud's blog Cecily and Kenneth Callins's br Chathpathchard. Victivsscise; 4, Coer's and Stonen Barger's chespedon. Cit. Cherlerra Thundey TOY INVIS. Edna Actorman. J Michael Messaer's and Warran S Mailtese, Yoşi Nimble Vic; 2, M Liebermarb's Benneracian Ch Railese, Yeşi Minute Vic: 2. Mis: Pa Lebustania's Pomeranian, Ch. Varne Cavelier Szenlei; J. Gene Yonnett's (Mrs. Horacz Wilson's Pakiaresc, W wind's Horacz Wilson's Pakiaresc, W wind's Horac Visen's Voret; 4. Jeanne ; Olane 'Lindelown's 'Shih Tzu. Ch. V Hend's A Pell O. Hend's A Pell O. Joan Fisher's buildes, Ch. Shaw Bit Fe Prince; 2. Desmond Nurshy's and Samuej Draper's char chars. Ch. Ah I Samuej Draper's char chars. Ch. Ah I

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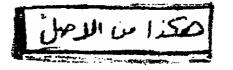
Virtur's and Leonard Ribery's Liva h. Daktazi Tsung, BEST IN SKOW William Karvey, lodge Natural, Ch. Alpha Friesdy Gry.

Pro Transactions FOOTBALL

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The New York Eimes

SPORTS



MONDAY, JULY 5. 1976

t carrying an imitation of the Liberty Bell rolls into Shea Stadium. Numbers on players' uniforms form "1776"

⇒rego Favored; elasquez Wins 5

horse instead of a is the lure at Aque--3y when the mighty Leeks the second leg undicap triple crown, 800 Suburban Handi-

is stands 17.2 hands, ta he tallest horses in The 6-year-old geldruns in the silks of tha Gerry's Lazy F.

tras become a great opeful of a turnout isteng 50,000.

drew a crowd of n 47,000 last May ne won the first leg

, an Mile, at Belerday's card. wbich ------ 22,713, Jorge Veode five winners d by a head taking Frey Flight Handiwinner was Dirar Shy Dawn, rid-

lasquez. pross, with Donald in the saddle and 118 pounds, set a ord of 1:09 2/5. Shy de up nine lengths

able Miss, the topweight at 125 pounds, last. Alpine Lass was scratched. Red Cross, winner of the Regret Handicap, went off tha secood choice and paid \$5.40 for \$2. The 4-year-old daughter of Delta Judge has won five of six starts this year.

third in the six-furlong race. Lachesis was fourth and the

even-money favorite, Honor-

Velasquez scored with Adam's Action, \$7.20; At Timberline, \$10.60; Fleet Victress, \$5.20; Stage Luck, \$7.60, and But Never Sunday, \$10.40.

The giant Forego, who has earned \$1,278,236 with 26 victories in 43 career starts, is hidding to become the fourth to sweep the difficult handicap triple. It hasn't been done since Kelso turned the trick 15 years ago. Before that Tom Fool did It in 1953 and Whisk Broom II back in 1913.

forego will carry 134 pounds in the mile and threesixteenths Suburban, spotting his five rivals from nine to 20 pounds. Nevertheless, he is likely to be the eventretch under, F19 x money choice to with and

Woman Skipper's Feat

The 28-year-old sailor, who weighs less than 100 pounds, said, "From now on it's going to he cruising with two-plus people on board." She sailed Rohertson's Golly, a 38-foot sloop.

better than her single-banded crossing three years ago.

Her time and the handicap put her in second place

Mets Divide Pair With Cubs; Winning Streak Is Ended at 10

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY The sun set on the New York Mets' 10-game winning streak about the same time it did on the oation's Bicentennial celebration yesterday evening as they dropped the second balf of a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, at Shea Stadium. The Mets won the first game, 9-4, to make it 10 in a

row — their longest winning streak since 1972. The Cubs, who had lost nine in a row over the same apan, did not allow a repetition in tha nightcap.

Having suffered patiently a long train of abuses and usurpations - six of the 10 Met victories were at Chicago's expense - the Cubs arose in the second gama

with the help of New York errors. The most picturesque of the Met contributions to tha Chicago cause was a series of fluffs that allowed vention in the city. More than 1,000 members two runs to score on a sacriof the group, allied with the

fice hunt. As befits a man whose team has won 10 of its last 11 games, Joe Frazier, the Mets' manager, was philomanager, was philosophical afterward. "Oh well, I guess we were due for one of those," he

said. "We didn't play good at all in that second game, did There were 25,052 people

in the atands, a disappointing turnout for the Mets' management in view of the team's winning ways and the pleasant holiday weather. Included in the crowd were

6.000 members of the Nichi ren Shoshu (True Buddhism) Academy, a sect that is having its annual American con-

Japanese Sokka Gakkai move-

ment, provided a vast Bicen-tennial pageant between games. There were dancing

girls and doughboys, harn dances, halloons and a 27-

minute revew of American

history from Paul Revere to George M. Cohan. Between

innings, other adherents per-

formed Tahitian and flamen-

co dances on the dugout

cago pitchers, they got six hits, eight walks and had one bit batsman. After four innings, they

had a 5-1 lead hy virtue of five walks given up hy Bill Bonham, the Cubs' starter. Rick Monday gave the Cubs some momentary hope in the fifth with an authoritative two-run homer, a shot that hit the bottom of the scoreboard in right-center.

Craig Swan, the Mets' starter, departed after six in-nings and Skip Lockwood provided three innings of im-peccable relief-nine up, nine

Lockwood, who had pitched The Mets' attack in the a hitless inning against the Cuhs on Saturday, said he first game was hardly awesome, though it produced nine runs. Against six Chi-Continued on Page 12, Column 7

Yanks Beat Indians, 4-3, to Lead by 9

roofs.

By THOMAS ROGERS Special to The New York Times CLEVELAND. July 4-The

Yankees, who have a apecial reverence for the past and its bounties, observed the Bicentennial in the manner of their forefathers tonight, turning back the challenge of the Indians with a 4-3 victory hefore a crowd of 62,504 in Cleveland Stadium. After losing the opener of the series on Thursday night, the Yankees took the next three games to push their lead in the American League's Eastern Division to nine games. If baseball lore, which says that the top team on Independence Day will be in the same place at the sea-

are in fine shape. As in the two previous games, they struck quickly for a sizable lead and then hung on to win. A three-run rally in the second inning and one tally in the sixth were just enough to overcome three Cleveland home runs-two by Rico Carty and one by George Hendrick. Carty's second clout came while the designated hitter was leading off the ninth, and persuaded Manager Billy Martin to call for Sparky Lyle.

The left-handed relier specialist did the job. He picked up his 16th save by retiring Charlie Spikes on a long fly four losses. to left. Hendrick on a ground-

son's end is true, the Yankees er and after issuing a base who lost for the third time in on balls to Buddy Bell, seven decisions. But four came in the second when Frank Robinson on a fielder's New York scored three times. choice grounder to shortstop. Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble - former Indians -Robinson, the Cleveland manager, put himself in a tough spot, hatting for Alan Ashby. But he could oot singled and moved up on Elrod Hendirck's grounder for the second out, Willie overpower Lyle. Dock Ellis started for the Yankees. He pitched well except for the three home-run balls he served. Hendrick

Randolph drove them in with a single to right, stole second and tallied on a hit by Jim Mason. Leading, 3-1, in the sixth, the Yankees scored what proved to be the winning run connected for his 15th in the secood and Carty walloped his seventh and eighth in the on a double hy Thurman Munson, a grounder that adsixth and ninth. Cleveland managed only three other vanced the designated hitter hits off Ellis, who picked up to third and a sacrifice fly hy his ninth triumph against

Nettles to deep left-center field. Munson also singled in Tha Yankees collected only eight hits off Jackie Brown, Continued on Page 13, Column 1

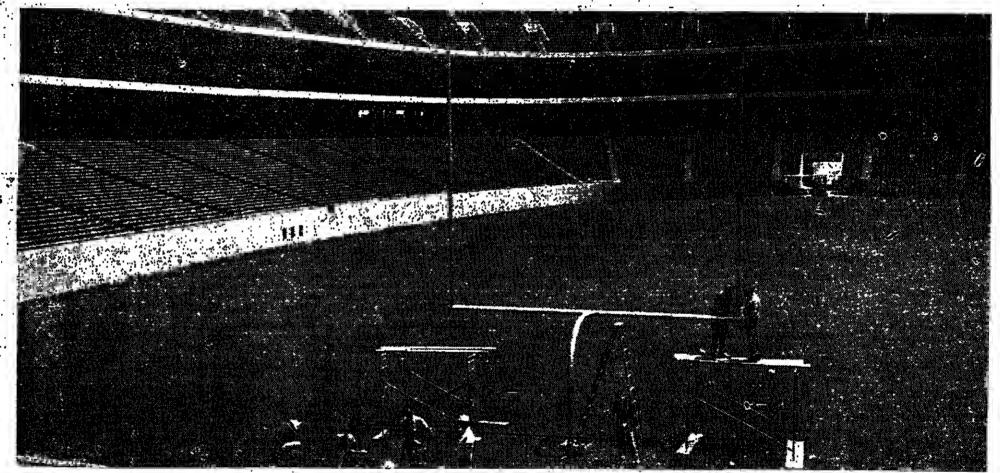
Courtesy Sports Illustrated/Jerry Cooke

LONG

JOHNS

CIGARETTE

20 FILTER



NEWPORT, R. L. July 4 (AP) -- Claire Francis of England became the first woman and 13th finisher today in the trans-Atlantic single-handed yacht race. She said she bad been lucky to miss icebergs and called this her last solo race.

Miss Francis crossed the finish line off Brenton Reef Light Tower at 9:52 A.M. giving her an elapsed time of 29 days 2 hours 52 minutes. This was eight days

. On her northern route, she said, she narrowly missed three hig icehergs in the fog. "If I hadn't helieved io providence before that, I helieved it afterward," she sald.

in the Jester Class. First place in that class in corrected time was held by Kazimierz Jaworski of Poland.

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Greater Milwaukee tournament today. -sading by four ter three rounds, Service and the service with an 18-underof 270 to earn the of \$26,000. Jacobs al round of 67 for . er Sneed finished at

throughout the 7 and 68, and he Tuckaway course. is 13th victory in ist in the history

ed his first, nine in 34, then went or the tournament strokes ahead of

nd Sneed with a le 12th. yed the 13th hole, the lead before

ound up tied with hleberger, whose ord. year-old Hill was

n the tour and his last year's Sahara The first-place ed his 1976 earn-\$70,195 and his aings to \$992,429,

Sports of

birdied Nos. 12 close within three ined momentum ie on No. 14. He ia victory with a he last hole, hold-

· 307.

Actualization Press studies his lie th green at the dilwaukee calen.

Win by 3 Strokes ing off a charge by Jacobs, who finished with three con-UKEE, July 4 (AP)

Cards a 69-270

secutive birdies. Hill's 18-under total was the second best sub-pay total. -inced to win the for a tournament this year. Jack Nicklaus, one of many pros who skipped this tournament to prepare for the Brit-ish Open, won the tour-ament Players Championship with a 19-under 269. The lowest winning score on the tour this year was 268, 16 under, by both Bob Gilder at Phoenix and Al Geiberger at Greensboro.

Scores on Page 13:

Red Smith

A Lady Who Was Wit' Ketchel

"Stabley Ketchel was 24 years old when he was fatally shot in the back by the common-law husband of the lady who was cooking his breakfast." That was the opening sentence of a magazine piece by John Lardner, and it says here it is not possible to write a better lead. Stanley Ketchel, the Michigan Assassin, was middle-weight champion of the world and when Wilson Mizner, writer, wit and con man, heard that he had been shot dead he said: "Start counting 10 over him. He'll get up."

Not so many years ago, the statement, "I was wit' Ketchel," was the proudest boast in the fight mobs. There aren't many left to make that boast today, and the quiet beauty

The Times of La Jolla, Calif., seems an unlikely place to encounter one who can. Nevertheless, Mrs. John B. Sebree, who lives there beside the sea, was wit' Ketchel briefly, as she tells us in this small memoir:

"Mr. Paxton's undertaking establishment was a small wooden huilding on South Street a block and a hair from the public square in Springheld, then a small town in southern Missouri. In our early growing-up days it had a grim fascination for my brother Bob and me, although as yet none of our family or friends had travelled to that bourne from which no voyager returns.

"Mr. Paxion himself was a kindly, friendly and cordial man who had little competition in his chosen field and, as far as anyona knew, had never had a dissatisfied customer. He always wore a frock coat and top hat and was somehow able to perform his professional daties and join with the bereaved by shedding a few tears, which comtorted the forlorn Sec. 45. 14.2.1

""Barely old enough to read in 1910, I translated for my younger brother the sign on Mr. Paxton's door which-said. Please wipe your feet before coming in to see the dead man.' We wiped the evidence of the muddy street from our Sunday shoes and opened the door. We were greeted by Mr. Paxton and a small gathering, including a few of our contemporaries, and were invited into the next room for a long last look at our triend stretched out on a marble slab.

Young Man With Lion

"We had been launched off towards Sunday School, but as soon as we were out of sight Bob said we should skip it that day and find ont if they would let us in at Mr. Paxton's to see Stanley Ketchel. The idea appealed to me but I pointed out that we might run the chance of a spanking. He agreed but thought it would be well worth It. So we took a calculated risk, turned the corner and hypassed the church.

"Stanley Ketchel was our friend. We didn't quite -understand what it meant to be a world champion prizefighter, but we understood perfectly a resplendent, hearty young man who often visited a friend in the next block and passed our house daily leading a live lion cub on a

A HOME AT LAST: One of the goal posts is set in place in the new 78,500-seat stadium of the Giants at East Rutherford, N.J., team's first real home in its 51-year history

leash. Sometimes he would allow us to pat the cub, which further cemented our friendship.

"We learned much later that he had been born of Polish pareots in Grand Rapids, Mich. They named him Stanislaus, which blended nicely with the surname, Kiecal. When he was very young, Mr. and Mrs. Kiecal knew they had produced no ordinary boy, and when he was 16, the boxing profession knew it, too. Wheo he was 23 and weighed 170 pounds he challenged the great Jack Johnson, who weighed 205. They fought in Colma, Calif., and Ketchel was knocked out in the 12th after dropping the heavyweight champion in the same round.

"With the exception of Johnson, he was able to subdua almost everyone he met until he was confronted by Mr. Walter Dipley. Mr. Dipley was no boxer hut he had a gun and a trigger finger and he utilized them in behalt of the sanctity of his hearth. Extra editions were soon pouring from the office of the Daily Leader that Saturday oight.

Wag.s of Sin

"Bob and I had been hurried off to bed early, as we weren't supposed to know that Stanley Ketchel had been involved in a love triangle and killed hy a jealous husband. Wa lived in a protected era hefore radio and television, and such talk was for older ears. We knew anyway. We had heard the newsboys shouting, 'Read all about it!' and we simply bided our tima until the next morning when we could join other pilgrims whose ghoulish interests were akin to ours.

"The rain of the night before had stopped and the morning sunlight came through the mortuary window and cut sharply across Stanley Ketchel's face. My brother was brave enough to touch the dark bruise which had been made by the corner of a table when Stanley went down for the final count. The inert hands lay, one at his side and the other across his chest. It seemed a pity to remember how capable they had been, whether in the ring with leather gloves or on the street handling the leather leash of the lion.

"The hours sped by. Entranced by the coming and going and wiping of feet, overhearing snatches of plans for the funeral-which would be on the second floor of the Elks Chub with music by a quartet-we lost track of time. Sunday School was over and church was out and there had been a big Sunday dinner at our grandfather's house with two members of the family missing.

"About mid-afternoon our big brother, George, after an exhaustive search of the town, aaw the sign on Mr. Paxton's door himself. He wiped his feet, came in, took a long look at the dead man and then took a look around at his little sister and hrother. He spoke politely to Mr. Paxton, reecovered us not too gently, and marched us home to face the family.

"Bob was right. We got what we expected, but Mr. Stanley Ketchel was worth it."

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Phils Split; McCarver 'Loses' Homer

By AL HARVIN

Although Tim McCarver bad his grand-slam bome run negated by his base-running mistake, he still bad plenty to smile about in the first game of a doubleheader io Pittsburgh yesterday. His hit drove in three runs and helped send the Philadelphia Phils to a 10-5 victory over the Pirates.

In the second game, Bruce Kison and Bob Moose combined on a five-hitter and Robertson's two-run Bob triple capped a six-run sev-

Baseball Roundup

enth inning as the Pirates scored a 7-1 victory. The split allowed second-place Pittsburgh to hold the Phillies lead in the National League East race to nine games.

singled home a run and scored on ao error by Lou Brock during a three-run second to help build a 4-0 McCarver's blast in the second inning off Larry Dem-ery cleared the 375-foot five walks and two errors to record his third triumph in mark in right-center field. However, be wa scalled out nowever, be wascalled out by the plate umpire, Satch Davidson, after having inad-vertently passed Garry Mad-dox while rounding first base. His hit was ruled a three-run cingle

three-run single. Six other Phils drove in Six other Phils drove in one run each, and a run scored on the second of three errors by Manny San-guillen, the Pittsburgh catch-er. McCarver was ruled safe at home after Sanguillen dropped a throw to the plate. Steve Carlton, the Phillie starter and winner, bad a no-hitter going until the fifth wheo Pittsburgh scored four

Helms. He was relieved after 67; includes by Ron Reed, but won his eighth game in 11 decisions. Over the first five innings

Gene Garber for its game-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Expos 4, Cardinals 3

treal had snapped a 20-inning

scoreless streak with a run

in the first, Don Stanhouse,

Montreal's starting pitcher,

advantage. Then he survived

the last four decisions, rais-

ing his won-lost mark to 6-3.

Giants 3, Braves 2

sacrifice fly by a pinch-

hitter, Gary Thomasson, scored

hitter, Gary Inomasson, scotter Darrell Evans with the win-ning run in the sixth. Evans bad opened the inning with a single off Frank LaCorte, who was replaced by Mike Marshall. Ken Reitz sacri-

ficed Evans to second and Chris Speier sent him to third

with a siogle before Thomas-

Rob Dressler, a rookie,

son's fly.

AT SAN FRANCISCO-A

AT ST. LOUIS-After Mon-

breaking rally.

of the second game, Kison did not allow a hit. Theo Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead io the sixth on a triple by Rennie Stennett off Jun Kaat. Stennett scored on Al Oliver's groundout. Kison left for a pinch hitter in the seventh when Pittsburgh bammered

runs with the belp of homers went the first six innings by Bill Robinson and Tommy and gained his second victory in eight decisions. Randy Moffitt held Atlanta scoreless over the last three innings to record his fifth save. The Giants got their other runs in the second on

walks to Evans and Reitz and a double by Speier. Atlanta scored on a basesloaded infield single by Rob Belloir in the second and a single by Ken Henderson and double by Darrel Chaney

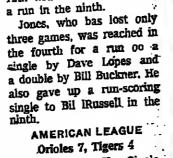
io the fourth. Reds 7, Astros 2

AT CINCINNATI-George Foster ripped four hits in flve at-bats, including a three-run homer, to stretch his hitting streak to 18 games. That's the longest

streak by a Cincinnati player since Pete Rose had one for 22 games in 1968. Foster's home run, his 17th of the year, came with two outs in the eighth. Gary two outs in the eighth. Galy Nolan, who was tagged for a two-ruo homer by Cesar Cedeno in the first, gained his eighth victory against four defeats with a six-hitter.

Padres 5, Dodgers 2

AT LOS ANGELES-Randy Jones, leading the major leagues in victories, posted his 15th of the season and third over the Dodgers. San Diego has beaten Los Angeles seven of nine games. struck out only one, but be did not issue a walk in bestoid not issue a wark in best-ing Tommy John, whose rec-ord dropped to 5-5. Dave Winfield capped a three-run San Diego third with his



AT DETROIT-Ken Singleton, a .177 hitter batting right-banded, coaxed a bases loaded walk out of John Hiller, the Tigers' left-banded reliever, with one out in the eighth to force in the goahead run as Baltimore gained its second victory in the last seven games. A twoout, two-run double by An-

dres Mora provided the extra runs in the ninth. Wayne Garland went the distance for the Orioles, allowing seven hits, including Dan Meyer's first home run of the season, a two-run blast in the fifth. Garland picked up his ninth victory in 10 decisions, Singleton,

Red Sox 2, Brewers 1 AT MILWAUKEE - Cecil Cooper, batting 520 against Milwaukee, hit a two-run homer and Rick Wise pitched a four-hitter for Boston. It was the fourth time this year Wise bad allowed fewer than five hits in a complete-game victory. His last outing was a one-hitter. He raised his record to 7-5, letting only two runners reach base after the second.

Fete Broberg, the loser, also pitched well, allowing five hits and retiring the last 13 batters in order, but had to settle for his seventh defeat in eight decisions.

A's 6, Royals 0 AT KANSAS CITY-Continuing a comback from arm surgery that sidelined him for

most of last year, 21-year-old Mike Norris silenced the hot Kansas City bats. He yieldeu only three hits—a louble and two singles—to the Royals, who entered the game with a league-leading 286 average, Norris, who squared his record at 2-2, got his second shutout and second complete game as a major

leaguer. The A's sent 10 men to the plate in the sixth when they scored five runs off Al F.tzmorris,

don't tend to overthrow the ball," he sald. "Your arra White Sox 7, Rangers 6 (1st) [12 innings] catches up with what you're Rangers 3, White Sox 2 (2d) doing instead of being ahead

Bucky Dent with two out in the 12th. A two-run single by Bill Fabey in the eighth of out and scored on John Mil-



Dave Moates, center fielder for the Texas Rangers, loses a high pop fly in the sun in second inning of opener at Chicago. Bucky Dent was at bat for White Sox.

the second game gave the Rangers a 3-0 lead. But Chicago then rallied for two runs and Joe Hoerner, in relief, had to pitch out of a jam to save Steve Hargan's third victory in five decisions. Angels 5, Twins 3 (1st) Twins 9, Angels 5 (2d)

AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn. --Rod Carew's eighth-inning grand slam bome run offset seventh-inning grand slam

Continued From Page 11

thought the surfeit of throw-

With a tired arm, you

ing was belping him.

by Ron Jackson in the second game that gave Minnesola a split. Jackson also knocked in four runs in the first game, three on a home run in the fourth. That was all that Frank Tanana needed to register his 10th victory against five defeats. Tanana, the league's strikeout leader, struck out only one, but completed his 12th

"We decided we wasn't go-

ing to throw him a strike," Frazier said. "But he got what looked to me like a slider down the middle and he hit the damn thing good. That strategy just backfired on us. That's all."

The last two Cub runs were gifts. Kelleber walked to open the sevneth and Burris plunked a routine sacrifice bunt atthe feet of Lolicb. With all the time in the world, Lolicb threw the ball 10 feet over Mike Phillips's

bead at first. By the time Dave Kingman got to the ball up the right field line. Kelleher had rounded third and was steam-

NORTH Special Co The Sex York Times SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July A 5.165 4-The New England Patriots QJ362 fell slightly short of their goal in the final session of WEST EAST ▲ QJ 10632 Bicentennial play against the ♦ 8 0 9 Redcoats here yesterday. ΛK10 They had hoped to raise 0.3 ♣ Q942 their lead of 67 international SOUTH (D) match points to 76 points, a AK95 suitable number for the oc-Q1072 casion. But they had to be AJ76 North and South We AJ76 content with a victory by 49 points, suggesting an appronerable. The bidding: priate parallel to Sam Kehela South West North of Toronto, the most famous Dbl. 3 🌲 **♣**. ♡ member of the losing team. Pass 4 A Pass 6 A Pass Toe players had to contend ò Pass Pass with a large number of swinging slam deals. On one west led the spade deal of the final session, one

Patriots Complete the p

Bridge: Of Redcoats in Springer

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

of the Patriots opened the spades, in view of bidding and eventually vennerability.

tured a vulnerable sacrifice The British North, at the level of seven, going down 1.100 points. This difficulty, bid four he that ended the seemed like a phantom save until his partner confessed that be would have made a fatal lead, giving the op-ponents plus 1,430 instead of South's final pass wa conservative side. I fine heart fit and g trol, be should perha moved toward slam. Six Hearts Bi

minus 100. The winning team included Art Waldmann of Middle-town, Conn.; Marvin Rosen-town, Conn.; Bart In the replay, No better placed since blatt of Bristol, Conn.; Bart able to use a negativ Bramley and Lou Reich of Waltham, Mass.; Allan Cokin after the three spa call, Wheo his par of Providence, R.L; Steve Sion and Marc Jacobus of four hearts, as sh tried for slam with Boston, and Mark Feldman of four spades. A of Cambridge, Mass. more cue-bids, the ship arrived in six l Crown's Team Loses Playing with Kehela for The success of the the expatriate British team pended primarily c were Ronalo Crown of Palm Beach. Ken Barbour of Sud-bury, Mass., and this writer. The powerful drive that deer's ability to deve my's diamonds. South, won the oper lead and led a dim

it would not ba cided the match in favor of West to duck, and the New England team in the second session of play Friday the king and led a t declarer won in di included the diagramed deal, ruffed out the dia in which the winning team outbid its opponents. At both He then maneuver another diamond in tables, South opened with one club and West bid three and drew trump to tricks.

The declarer was score a diamond time West held a or tripleton high h the less likely ever held both top hon-ton or tripleton, 1 held diamond lengt A-K, the declarer needed to score m trick in some fas!





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992 AT CHICAGO-Jorge Orta Al Chicago—Jorge Orta sent the first game into extra innlogs when he scored all the way from second on Kevin Bell's two-out infield hit in the ninth. Then Orta won it by singling bome vanced to third on an infleld The New York Times/Robig Laurance

Parce Carles

Spectators watching the Royal Regatta at Henley-on-Thames, England, on Saturday

Box Scores of Major League Games and Standings Harvard

FIRST GAME

with a tough grounded to Bud Harrelson at shortstop, Harrelson threw wild to first. puttiog runoers on second and third. Lolich and Frazier decided to pitch to Mick Kelleher, a .245 hitter, rather than walk

SECOND GAME

The Cubs got two runs in

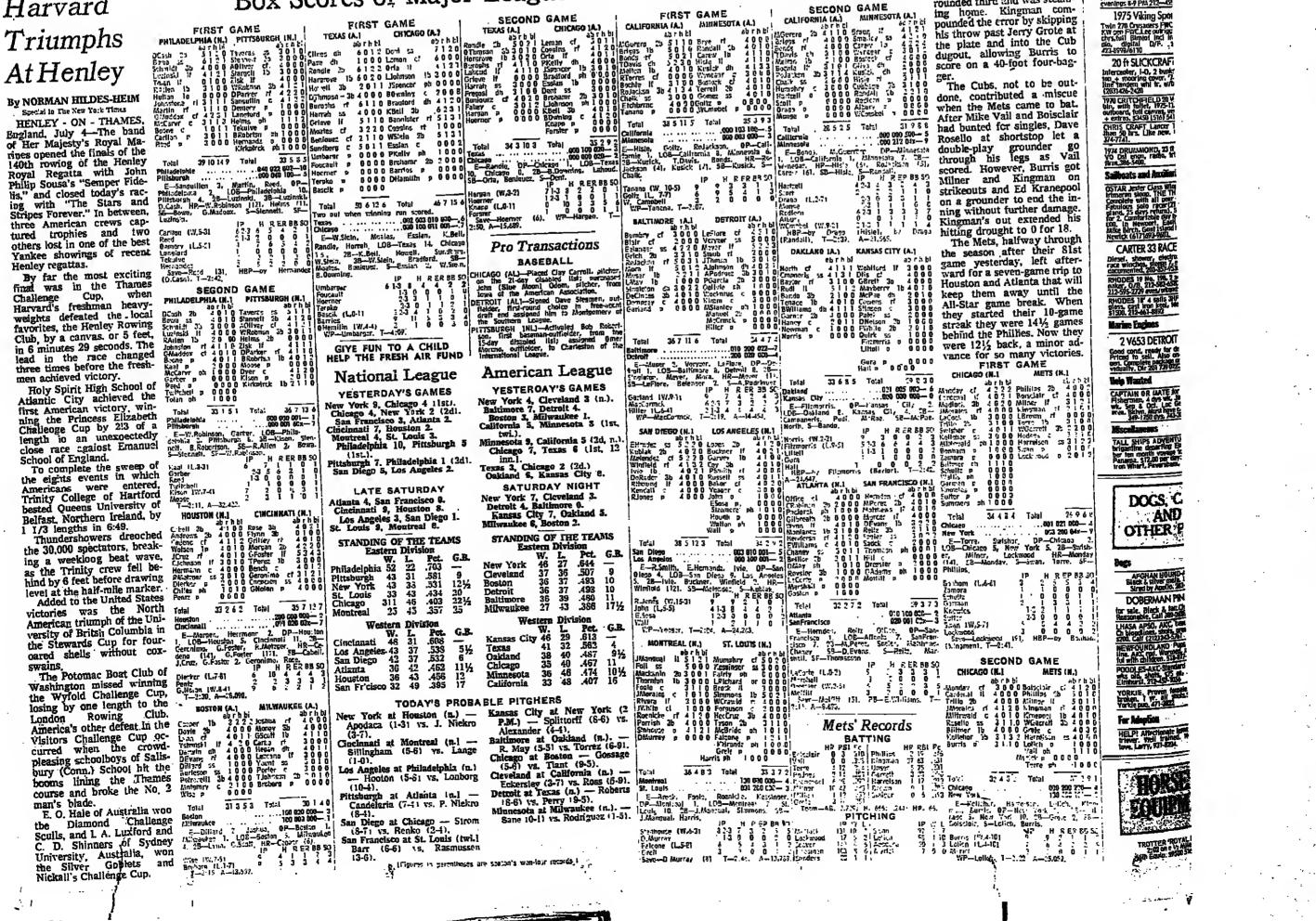
the fourth. Jerry Morales inl-

tizted the assault with a sin-

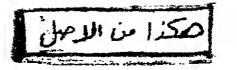
gle and Dave Rosello followed

Mickey Lolich, taking his 10th loss, was the Cubs victim in the second game. The Mets staked him to a brief 1-0 lead in the first when Bruce Boisclair walked to him and pitch to Ray Burris. lead off, stole second, adthe Chicago pitcher, who was hitting .125. Kelleher lashed

game. Mets Split, Streak Ends at 10 ner's single. The single ex- a siogle past Harrelson for tended Milner's hitting streak two runs. to 10 games,



حبكنا من الاجل



Books of The Times Miss Palmer

Triumphs By Stroke

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 4 (AP)-Sandra Palmer made 12-foot birdie putts on the 11th and 16th holes and fired a par 71 on the final round today to capture the \$50,009 Bloomington Bicentennial Classic women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Paimer won the first prize of \$7,000 in taking her first tour victory this year. Her three-round total of 4-under-par 209 placed her one stroke ahead of JoAnne Carner and Laura Baugh. The winner held a one stroke lead through the first

nine holes of the final round. Here two birdies on the back nhe gave her a two-stroke cushion heading into the finel hole, a margin she occeded wheo she took a bogey 6. The 22-year-old Miss Baugh, looking for her first victory on the tour missed her

come the first player to win \$100,000 in a single season on tha tour, failed when she finished with a 1-under-par total of 212 to the for third place.

old stallion, beaten last year hy Sevoir, is expected to be a heavy favorite, having woo 11 of 13 races this year.

finished second three times,

on the tour, missed her chance when she three-potted the par-3 17th to fall back to 2 under par, two strokes be-bind Mrs. Palmer. Judy Rankin, bidding to be-

THE LEADING SCORES

Delfo and Petrocio, Italy: Duke Iran, Sweden, and Soegem Slight, Canada, Bellino II, the giant 9-year-Forego THE LIFE OF RAYMOND CHANDLER. By Frank MacShane. Illustrated. 306 pages. New York: E. P. Dutton Co. \$12.50.

Man of the Mean Streets

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

Raymond Chandler was a detective-story writer who thought he exceeded the genre. Like Dashiell Hammett, his acknowledged equal, he was a serious craftsman who took the form and infused it with wider accomplishments as well as an unusual American voice. Ha had a spiky integrity, as well as a touchy attitude of "I'd rather have it bad, but mine own, theo successful" that did not fit him in well with the Hollywood committee system of art and left scratches on the publishers and literary agents who handled him.

A witty man, be was also painfully shy with strangers and had few real friends. He had been a tough, litigious businessman. before starting to write detective stories for Black Mask at age 44, and he became the same kind of writer, fiercely protective of bis talents. Married for 30 years to a woman more than 20 years his senior, he showed a touching devotion to domesticity. Yet be was gnawed by a seose of erotic deprivation that may have accounted for the skin conditions that plagued him like Job-and more obviously for the pattern of benders and hopeless pursuits of younger women that recurred throughout his lifo.

Frank MacShane's sympathetic biography fleshes out amply the portrait that I bave sketched, and his copious quotations from Chandler's letters and essays olso uninteotiooally reveal that Chandler may have been his own best propagandist, both for his idealized view of himself and of his writing. Chandler's prolific letter-writing-he would dash off a 10-page "biograpby" of his private-eye hero Philip Marlowe at the drop of a request from a stranger-Mr. MacShane attributes to his acute loneliness during the time that be was living quietly with his wife, Cissy, in La Jolla, Calif. Just as olcohol dissolved the barriers that his shyness erected before etrangers, the torrent of words made distant strangers his friends-albeit temporary, captive friends, who would sit still for his epistola-

Tough-Minded Writing

These letters and essays contain some of the most tough-midded things ever writ-tee on the profession and craft of American writer, iocluding the husiness side, for the words were wrenched from his own experience. They also nail down, word hy word, Chandler's claims for himself and his writing. Like his bero Marlowe, he was something of a tarnished Galahad, tipping his visor to his Lady Art, before riding off down the mean streets to do hattle with

the Hollywood dragons. A public-school education in England seems to have left him with the traditional schoolboy honor and repressed sexuality: while his youth speot as a poor relation with his mother in the home of his English grandmother ond aunt left him with a disgust for the mean-spirited suburban snob-bism of the worst English sort. After serv-ice in World War I—an ordeal so sesring that be scarcely spoke of it alterward he returned to America, where he was born (his father had deserted his mother, forcing her move to England), and entered the oil business in California, an experience that

gave him a sense of the corruption in life. He became a successful, aggressive businessman and married Cissy, a still-beautiful but fast-fading 53 and more than 20 years older than him. Cissy was a touchingly gallant woman, who provided Chandler with an intellectuol and domestic anchor: nooetheless, he begao to philander, following a pattern of drinking-sex-guilt-more drinking, until be lost his job. He had always really wanted to be a

writer, and had, in his youth, dropped out of the English civil-service career that his relatives had marked him for, to write-romantic schoolboy stuff. Now, older and in oeed of monay, he deliberately hegan writing mystery stories, carefully studying the markets, as they say, but also Dickens, Balzac, Conrad and others. After 10 years of writing for the pulps, his first novel, "The Big Sleep," won him considerable notice and a screenwritiog job in Hollywood, collaborating on "Double Indemnity" with Billy Wilder. The script was nomioated for the Academy Award, and Hollywood's doors were open, though Chandler professed to bate the place, squabbled even with the great Hitchcock and took his money and ran.

He Enjoyed the Conflict

So bis life os a writer was iotimataly engaged in the conflicting pulls of commerce and art, and Chandler was pugnacious enough to enjoy the fights, claiming a sort of battered heroism in them. Always ha was defending himself; if he wrote a bad acreen play ("The Blue Dahlia"), he accepted the accolades from its commercial success; if a critic praised one of his novels for talents peripheral to those of the mystery story, he agreed: "I am somebow finer, aren't I," he seemed to be saying.

Since Hammett was not one to propa-gandize for his writiog, the position of grand serious man of the geore reverted to Chandler. And recognitioo came to him, especially in England, His oovels had wit, a mastery of sleng, extravagant simile, and an air of brooding conspiratorial corruption that embraced business, police and government, giving them their atmospheric power. He was a pro, who wrote for money, in a form that was popular; hut the question of whether and how much he transcended the form seems hootless to me. He was one of the best artisans of the American language and he made that soured Middle American paradise, Los Angeles, his own, giving form and articolation to a chunk of the Americao experience.

Mr. MacShane sometimes allows Chandler's own words to take over his biography, for-as he shows-Chaodler's lifo was considerably messier, compromised and unhappy. He also lets us hear a lot of Chandler explicating techolcal problems of his fiction, which is interesting, but which Impedes the flow of the biography. Writers, being writers, are compelled to give form in their writings to the messiness of their lives, and the blographer should treat their claims with a rude suspicion. But these reservations are of degree, and I don't think anyone can deny that Mr. MacSbano has written a valuable and fascinating biography, capturing the good, the bad, the work and the life so that we are left with a seose of the man's wholeness,

THE REAL

t of Roosevelt Raceway's Bicentennial celebration, a race between high-wheel sulkies was held after the fourth race Saturday night. Que's Bride (3), Buddy Gilmoor driving, was the winner.

Mare in Foal to Trot in International

SAM GOLDAPER ong time, the Rooseactional Trot has atattention partly bethe ldiosyncrasies of he horses who bave s course. Its history . Jamin, who had a : r artichokes, and a, who required his . o, a goat to share

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ser, one of the two stes entrants in the event, which will be

HAEL STRAUSS

The New York Times

night

held Seturday night, is going to be a mother early next year. Meadow-Bright was bred to Speedy Count two 4-5. months ago. Racing a horse who is in foal is not unusual, but Meadow Bright will nevertheless hold that distinction in this year's field. Meadow Bright qualified for the eight-horse Interoa-tions! with a victory in the \$50,000 American Trotting Championship on Saturday night. Meadow Bright, sec-ond most of the way, caught

Hobo Colby at the 34-mile mark and beat Keystone Pio-neer by 34 of e length in 2:01 third poce and earned \$234,-S53. The other horses in the The triumph was the third In five starts this year for field ere Savoir, the other United States entrant, Bel-Meadow Bright, a 4-year-old mare, and was her first at Roosevelt Receway. In her other start, on June 25 at Roosevelt, she finished fifth. lino II and Equileo, France,

Her previous victories, and a secood, were at Wolverine Park in Livonia, Michigan. In 1975, Meadow Bright was raced 29 times, won 19,

ion, Gerry Inducted in the Hall of Fame

The rules require a candidate to be engaged in the sport for 25 years before becoming eligible. Filion has been in

4, N.Y. July 4 . Gerry, a direct . t of a signer of the . of Independence. Filton, the son of an grain farmer, cted into harness Orango County community's Historic track, "but this is the greatest of them all. 1 know I am joining some of the greatest names in racing all of Fame of the was elected as "a

-i the modern age ort." Filioo made to has scored the -past and present."

s history."At the

i of the Canadian's saw the plano which had Ig record, an excep-made io naming ing for 40 years, both as a been assigned to me," said l of Fame member. Atlas Van Lines aharp work. He went a half-Aqueduct Race Charts Hydroplane Victor mile io 451/5 and pulled up ks Top MADISON, Ind., July 4 (AP) Given by Triancle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) -Bill Muncey drove Atlas Van Lines to victory today io the 25th Madisoo Regatta Sunday, July 4. Fifth day. Weather clear, track fast.
 Introduction
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 E. Masle
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 B-intractil Here
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 A. Cardero Jr.
 24

 C-Tilmatching
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 A. Cardero Jr.
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 D-face Mask
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 Martens
 64

 E-Best's Boy
 112
 Martin
 44

 F-Gameliard
 117
 E Maple
 61

 A Group Plan
 11 A Cordero Jr.
 11 — Prachba (*F. Tajerstellio]

 Group Plan
 12 A Group Jr.
 11 — Arcone Sorger Sorg (*F. Tajerstellio]

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 Carrier States
 11 — Arcone Sorger Sorg (*J. Tailment)

 D. Lord Rubezu
 11 E Group Jr.
 11 — Arcone Sorger Sorg (*J. Tailment)

 E-E-Dillar
 51 A Coo Vero (*R. Corner)
 53 A Coo Vero (*R. Corner)

 F-footisa Pressure. 121 E Market
 51 B Samuders Bullet (*A. Dokey)
 54 A Coo Vero (*R. Corner)

 Since of Hands = 117 Markets
 53 C. Market (*J. Dokey)
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 54 Concer right hand in an accident at home last night and has been placed on the 21-day disabled list. . . . High Tides Around New York F11971 F10CS AFOUIDO INCW FORK
 Sandy Hook Williams Stimpencic Fiel Island Montani Rev Bochwary Hold Patto Canal Inter Point Looden
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 July 5... 220 3206 5-22 6:10 6:37 7:15 1:42 2:38 2:39 2:29 2:30 4:22
 July 7... 4:32 5:10 5:55 2:45 1:15 2:45 1:31 3:57 4:27 6:18 2:42
 July 7... 4:32 5:12 1:35 2:27 7:42 8:15 2:45 1:31 3:57 4:27 6:18 2:42
 July 7... 4:32 5:12 1:35 2:27 8:26 5:56 5:34 4:37 5:17 5:18 4:42
 July 7... 4:32 5:12 1:35 2:27 8:36 5:56 5:34 4:32 6:20 2:27 1:13 7:32
 July 7... 4:32 5:12 1:32 1:32 1:32 4:34 4:31 5:30 5:77 4:13 4:42
 July 7... 5:37 7:55 8:60 16:55 13:43 11:52 6:56 5:34 6:12 6:27 7:13 7:35 1:29 2:20
 July 16... 7:32 7:35 10:46 17:55 13:43 11:52 6:56 5:34 6:12 6:27 7:13 7:35 2:20 1:31 1:32 6:34 1:31 6:37 7:14 8:10 8:22
 July 16... 7:32 7:35 10:46 17:55 13:43 11:52 6:56 5:34 6:17 6:57 7:16 8:10 8:22
 July 16... 7:32 7:35 11:32 11:47 11:33 6:35 7:14 7:55 8:07 9:37 9:30 2:20
 For high fide at Atlantic Clar (20 Class Flort, 20 Min. from Sandy Hook 1000.
 For high tide at Jones Take (P. Luokoul), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook 1000.
 For high tide at Jones Take (P. Luokoul), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook 1000.

harness racing for 23 years. "I've won many bonors in racing," said Filion just be-fore the ceremonies that featured a dinner adjoining this

The 68-year-old Gerry, a nine-goal polo star when that

sport was flourishing on Long Island, about a half-century Tooight's ceremonies pro-__ist season, Filion's 5,393. vided the prelude for the an-nual five-day Grand Circuit meeting, which starts here tomorrow afternoon. ago, said: Tve been in harness rac-

thing I'd always hoped for but really never expected." Gerry, a founder of the Hall of Fame of the Trotter and a great-great-grandsoo of El-bridge Gerry, who signed the Declaration of Independence was amazed when he saw the

homo in upstate Delhi in his big blue Cadillac. Filion, the nation's leading driver this year with 204 dash victories, came from his Long

trainer and driver. Receiving Herve. 'T was told that this tonight's recognition is some-Convair was the only plane aveilablo because of the great demand for charters caused by operation Sail. The man operating the tower at the nearby small

Orange Couoty airport, at which Filion's plane landed,

as a representativo from Maine, drove here from his Convair approaching. "This is the biggest ship to land since I've been here," he said. "And seeing five people deplane from it was

an oxperienca I never will forget.". Island home by chartered plane ... a big Convair. 'I was surprised when I arrived in Farmingdale and

Favored

Today Continued From Page 11

movo into sixth place on the career earnings list.

Joho Greer's Foolish Pleas-ure, second top-weight at 125 pounds, is expected to pro-vido the sternest opposition to Forego. The winner of last

are El Pitirre snd Lord Re-

a five-furiong workout of 583/5 Saturday. Foolish Pleasure also turned in a

year's Kentucky Derby also is ao equine millionaire with earnings of \$1,062,853.

The others in the Suburban

besu, each at 116, Gorgo, 115, and Group Plan 114. Forego, who will be ridden by Heliodoro Gustines, sharpened for the Suburban with

tory monologues.

REAL GRASS E FRESH AIR FUND five furlongs in 57 3/5. Eddie Maplo will be on Foolish Pleasure. Aiken Is Polo Victor Special to The New York Times

BETHPAGE, L.I., July 4-Butch Butterworth scored five goals and Adie von Gontard added three as the Aiken polo team of South Carolina defeated Bethpage today, 11-7, in the Northeastern Cir-cuit 12-goal tournament et

Park. Bethpage State Park. Roosevelt Entries Harises listed in artier of post postions Letter designates OTB listing FIRST-36,600, pace, cl., mile. (I--Quanties Mila (*L. Dopuil SECOND-66.000, pace, cl., mile, A-Haray Path |*0, Webstw) B-Rashael (*R. Cormier) C-Tarry-Heils 1% Dobay D-Mislar Gearce (*L. Fordina) E-Someroc (*C. Absellatio) E--Public Shift (*N. Ducolause) G--Public Shift (*N. Ducolause) G--Public Shift (*N. Buchase) I--Robel Buller (*N. Billion) II--Robel Buller (*N. Billion) II--Robel Buller (*N. Billion) II--Robel Buller (*N. Edition) II--Robel Buller (*N. Edition) II--Robel Buller (*N. Edition) II--Robel Buller (*N. Edition) 1) Andy Hill 1'R. Cormiter) Thigo-36,500, sect. Class C-1, mith A-Ail Lura ("A. Dokry) B-Bernard James ("). Duroisi C-Martine Almahural ("L Fonisire! D-Attaro Hanover ("R. Deigneguili E-Furine Time ("R. Webster) Forms Nicki ("C. Abbartaile] G-Shamay Ree ("O. Duroctor) H-Schiffl Beauty 1"A. Myer] H-All In Ong ("P. Joylar) H-All In Ong ("P. Joylar) (I-Fronty Visar 1"E. Suise) E-Furine 1:500 II-Fronty Van JrE. Grinsel FOURTH-ASSOC, save. Class C.3. mile. A-Gelashiefs 174. Santyramb) B-Fird Aborthe (*J. Cruisel C-Pacing Stationy (*C. Abduttetta) D-Scottary 174. Debyt E-Biamy Time CN. Debyt F-Olympic Profe (*O. Withster) D-Ocale Star Oust. 19. Magnel. 19. H-Patrick Lobell (*O. Inskol H-Darick Lobell (*O. Inskol H-Gaint Henry (N. Cermier) II-Saint Henry (R. Cermier)
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 A-Histori (T. Fornator)

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 54 C-Hi Sang (*) Trisky

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 34 E-Junior Hanover (*) Dirbuis)

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 35 H-H.T. Lincoln (*), Chapman),

 35 H-H.T. Lincoln (*), Chapman),

Fifth Marine List of Recently Published Books

ACROSS

Wins Derby

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)-Fifth Marine, tha even-money favorite, took the lead from Skerry Night after five fur-longs today and won tho 66th running of the \$132,400 American Derby at Arlington

It marked the first Sunday It marked the first Sunday thoroughbred pregram in modern Chicago history. Majestic Light and Play The Red, two other New York-based horses. finished second and third in tho 1½-miles turf race for 3-war-olds

John Cruguet, who rode Play The Red claimed inter-ference against Majestic Light in the mid-stretch, but the foul claim was not 1 Dapper one 4 Instruments ... 10 Latvian 14 Dutch commuoe allowed. IS Coofront Fifth Marine, a Kentucky colt owned and bred by Mrs. Pamela H. Firman of New 16 Resound 17 Frequent Xmas-York, scored his fourth concard enclosure secutive victory on grass and remained undefeated in turt competition. Tho son of Hoist The Flag, riddeo by Roo Turcotte, earned \$92,400 and was 19 Believe, old style 20 Utility: Ahhr. 21 Wild animal

Road maneuver 23 Assails timed in 1:491/5 before a crowd of 22,259. The winner paid \$4.00. \$2.80 and \$2.20 for \$2. 25 Ruhber tree Reed or Harrison 27 Violinist's oeed

31 Violin sound Whittingham Entry Scores opening 4 Foreign: Prefix INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 4 (UPI)—King Pellinore, with Bill Shoemaker up, was the Stiff 37 Comforts but Snoemaker up, was the first of three horses trained by Charles Whittingham to cross the finish line today in the 37th running of the \$81,-950 American Handleap on the ture at Hollswood Bark 38 Cartoonist Gardner German poet 40 Tuno 41 Privatioo the turf at Hollywood Park. 42 Certain crime Riot in Paris was three-quar-43 Bus'a victim ters of a length behind the 45 Very loud, winner, with Caucasus from the Whittingbam barn in

third place. With a field of seven, tha triple entry dominated the race and was sent off at odds of 3-5. The entry returned \$3.20 for \$2. King Pellinore raced the 11/2 miles in 1:48. just 4/5 of a secood off the stakes and course record. It was Shoemaker's 7,081st victory and seventh American Handicap triumph.

ARSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHIAFFEAABES BIIDO NOURII RITERITE AAVON KORAN TROTEWAGE SPANGLEIDBANNER CEILLEWARS CHAIRS CIEILEWARS CHAIRS STICKETED HODS STILNA ARNO ERMS SATE RITE ASTORIAN SCYLLA ASTORIAN SCYLLA ALSTONISTRAIGHT SALLE ENTA LIGHT SALLE ROAR THEME EDDY SONE STIFE

GENERAL Managerial Deviance: How to Deal With Problem People in Key Jobs, by Andrew J. Dußrin (Mason/Charter, S&95). The Adirondacks. by Clyde H. Smith (Viking Press, \$15.95). Il-Iustrated advectures in mountain regim. from the World's Greatest Mil-lary Writings, prepared by Sir Basil Liddell Hart, edited by Adrian Liddell Hart (Crowell; \$10.95). region. The Eskimo and His Art, by Car-

FICTION

 Inte Essumo and His Arr, by Cer-son I. A. Ritchie (Academy edi-tions: St. Martin's Press, \$15.55).
 The Devil Gun, by William E. Syers (Putnam, S8.95). Civil War ac-tion in Southwest.

 The Failure of Modern Archilec-ture, by Breot C. Broln (Van Nostrand Reiobold, \$11.35).
 The Law Milliam E. Syers (Putnam, S8.95). Civil War ac-tion in Southwest.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ARTHUE OCHS SULZBEEGEE Publisher JOHN B. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor FEED HECHINGES, Assistant Editorial Page Editor The New York Times

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200 and a Day

The wake of the magnificent tall ships and their flotilla of escort vessels has faded into the choppy waters of the harbor after a preathtaking spectacle. So it will be with the idealism of this Bicentennial if we, the people of the United States, fail in conscious effort to sustain and broaden the vision of our forefathers.

Founded in 1851

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935

ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1951

OEVIL E. DETFOOS, Publisher 1961-1963

It is a telling - and regrettable - point about the spirit in which the nation approached these anniversary celebrations that no significant tangible symbol will be left behind, for the betterment of the national life, the well being of its citizens. A wide variety of enduring public improvements bad been proposed to mark our revolution at 200 years; but none came to fruition.

But regrets on this point need not be excessive, for no tangible monument could embody what our revolution was all about. It is only we ourselves, and the generations ahead for whom we are preparing the way, who can do that. The ideals of independence, individual liberty, equality of justice and of opportunity and democratic government under law-these ideals can be sustained only through the unceasing vigilance and effort of those now alive and yet unborn.

Four score and seven years after the men in Philadelphia raised the banner of freedom, another great American stood at the cemetery of a Pennsylvania battlefield and spoke the challenge of our continuing revolution: "It is for us the living . . . to be dedicated bere to the unfinished work . . . thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the creat task remaining before us. . . . That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

Response to Terror

When there is no enforcement of lawful behavior, those afflicted will take the law into their own bands. So it was this weekend at Uganda's Entebbe Airport, so it continues in the destructive batred engulfing the once placid society of Lebanon.

Israel's armed forces launched an extraordinarily daring and courageous lightning raid into the heart of Africa to accomplish what all the mechanisms of diplomacy had been unable to achieve: safe release of more than a hundred airline passengers and crew held hostage by pro-Palestinian terrorists.

Against the predictable - and hypocritical - cries of "violation of ioternational law," the Israelis have every justification to take any step within their power to neutralize the criminal behavior of bijackers who ruthlessly and habitually endanger innocent lives. In the Entebbe incident, they succeeded magnificently.

The lawlessness of Lebanon defies such direct remelies. Yet another international effort-the pan-Arab "peacekeping" force-has failed to break the momentum of killing which is destroying a whole nation. The list of abortive mediations in this civil collision is long and discouraging. Negotiations among the indigenous factions, resulting to the election of a new President who has not even managed to take office, brought only a brief interruption in the combat, French, American, Syrian and Libyan good offices were all brought to bear; each at one time or another appeared to be achieving some amelioration in the violence, only to fall back against the suspicious trigger-happy anarchy that seems to be the only reality of Lebanon today. Syrian military intervention, first clandestine, later open and massive, brought no relief. Entrenched and heavily armed Palestinian units, fearful of being destroyed by their nominal allies of the Arab world, gave new heart and muscle to the Lebanese leftists, thus setting up an alignment of forces that already threatens to carry the battlefield far outside Lebanon's frontiers. Reversion to the desperate tactic of hijacking a commercial airliner and bargaining with its passengers as bostages is only an indication of what frustrated fanatics can do. Almost the only diplomatic instrumentality that has been beld aloof from this tragic fray is the one most centrally responsible for international peacekeeping, the United Nations Security Council. Five times this year the members of the Security Council have cast their glazed eyes over the Middle East in sterile debates, not once taking notice of the most serious threat to the security of the region. The reason is obvious: Arab governments and hig powers alike are so torn in their diverse assessments of what could be done that all found it more convenient to do nothing collectively. A Security Council consensus at this late hour might be the only remaining means to convince Lebanon's Christian militias and the leftist-Palestinian alignmentand their foreign partisans-that they stand no hope of serving their interests by continuing suicidal assaults. Until such a consensus is attempted, the international community cannot claim to have exhausted its resources to contain an explosive conflict.

where 650 million people have incomes of less than \$50 a year, according to the World Bank, the urgency of action to upgrade living standards needs no emphasis.

The worth of the independent status accorded workers and employers in the tripartite structure of the LLO. was perhaps most strikingly reflected in the tempering effect which their joint stance had on the ideological arbitrariness customarily shown hy third-world governments and the Russians in all United Nations affiliates.

The mechanical majorities that regularly dominate the General Assembly, UNESCO and other world bodies could not be mustered at Geneva in face of the united front formed by labor, industry and the Western marketeconomy countries. Once that reality was recognized, moderate members of the Third-World's Group of 77 were able to assert themselves, generating a compromise formula that both sides could support.

A foundation now exists for rebuilding the I.L.O. along lines in which a substantial search for solutions to the problems of working life may eventually replace the present tenuous truce. The durability of the new balance will depend in large measure on the vigor with which the United States and the other industrialized democracies proceed to infuse meaning into the plan for global job-creation.

Looking Ahead...

In recent Congressional testimony, Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board praised the Puerto Rico economic summit conference for stressing the need of all countries to pursue policies that will achieve balanced growth without inflation.

Excessively rapid growth has certainly not been the United States problem thus far. The unemployment rate has gone back up to 7.5 percent-as high as it was in March and April-and the number of jobless has risen above seven million. The money supply has fallen to its. lowest level in two mooths, as the Fed tightened up.

For his part, Dr. Burns said the Fed intends "to stick to a course of monetary policy that will support further growth of output and employment, while avoiding excesses that would aggravate inflationary pressures and thus create trouble for the future."

It is obviously difficult to argue against such broad generalities. The issue must be over the specifics of what is an appropriate, excessive, or inadequate degree of monetary-or fiscal-stimulus. What is inadequate today may be excessive tomorrow (or vice versa).

The Ford Administration clearly believes that the immediate danger is that of "excessive stimulation at this point," as Treasury Secretary Simon put it at the Puerto Rico conference. The reason for worry over excessive stimulus now, despite unemployment in excess of 7 percent and capacity utilization rates of less than 75 percent, was spelled out by President Ford at the conference table, according to the second-hand report of his chief economic adviser, Alan Greenspan: "He . . . went through a general discussion of many of our fiscal problems, difficulties on the expenditure side, the inflexibility that we have in our budget and indicated that we must look to the longer term to basically focus on policies which will get us to a sustained balanced economic system in the future, and that most policies must be implemented early on because it takes a fairly long time for them to be put in place." This argument is at the heart of the issue over the management of economic policies to cure both unemployment and inflation, both now and in the future.

Letters to the Editor

Cyprus: What Turkey Tries to Cover Up

To the Editor:

On June 17 you published a letter signed by N. Atalay as representative of a so-called Turkish Federated State of Cyprus-a hypothetical entity that exists oeither legally nor de facto and whose purported creation has been overwhelmingly denounced by the United Nations membership.

Cyprus, with a bistory of civilization of 3,000 years, has always been one unbroken unit. Since its establishment in 1960, the Republic of Cyprus is indisputably a single entity, whose legitimate President and Government are universally recognized as such. The myth of a separate Turkish state is but a vain attempt by Ankara to create confusion and cover up the burning issue of Turkey's aggression and continuing occupation by its forces of 40 percent of the territory of the republic, in flagrant violation of unanimous General Assembly and Security Council resolutions demanding the forces' withdrawal "without further delay" and the "urgent return of all refugees to their homes."

What the artificial establishment by Ankara of this separate state connotes and represents in the genocidal elimination and uprooting from the occupied area of its indigenous population, with over 200,000 Greek Cypriots being rendered destitute refugees. In their homes and properties a massive population from . Turkey is currently being implanted.

To the Editor:

slope" for the United States.

For the sake of argument, assuming,

that we did switch our recognition

from Taipei to Peking, coupled by a

unilateral security guarantee in place

of the present treaty, not many people

have given too much thought to what

The Chinese Communists are too

smart to try direct military assault,

considering that the United States is-

unlikely to stand for that sort of affront. But what if Peking announced,

six months after we recognized its

jurisdiction over Taiwan and possibly

in the midst of another Middle East

crisis, that China would exercise its

sovereignty and close the Straits of

Taiwao to international shipping, and

would regard any foreign ships calling

Peking may do, and is perfectly capa-

ble of doing, to grab that island.

This double international crime of upparalleled dimensions, with the obvious aim of changing the demographic character of the island, makes up the substance of what is cynically presented by Ankara as the "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus."

Furthermore, Turkey is also violating the treaty of establishment of the Republic of Cyprus (1960), which expressly excludes any change in the demographic composition of Cyprus and specifically provides that in granting citizenship even to persons of Cypriot origin the demographic ratio of 4 to I has to he strictly maintained.

Ankara is ruthlessly pursuing its policy of partition with an eye to annexation. That was the purpose of the long-prepared "Attila" invasion of the island and the aggression that followed in its wake to dismember Cypros and destroy its territorial in-tegrity and independence. That is the purpose of Ankara's insistence on a loose" federation pattern.

The present, unacceptable situation cannot be tolerated. Such use of force against a small, defenseless member state of the United Nations, still remaining unchecked, signals to the world that brute force is now rampant. Its repercussions would seriously aggravate developments in an already inflammable region and beyond.

ZENON ROSSIDES Permanent Representative of Cyprus to the United Nations New York, June 23, 1976

Vegetarian Cau To the Editor: In his "Cruelty in Vegetar

Op-Ed article (June 26) E Dickens Jr. ignored what is in the major reason why so many cans are adopting vegetarian its world protein shortage. It is no mares of slaughtered animati understandings of ecosystems cussions of "sentience" the turned so many to veget Rather it is the specter of children.

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In a protein-short, world sense that we should commun proteins that are the heath easiest to produce, the cheat the least damaging to the envi In all respects the grain-legar table trio fits the bill. However American per capita meat tion has risen dramatically in forty years while third we capita meat consumption has and since it takes about twent of grain protein to produce or of beef protein, it's clear the



Americans are eating humbu expense of someone else's r

Furthermore, vegetarian combat overexploitation and tion of the ecosphere by h acre of land planted in le produce as much protein a devoted to beef. And, onte the processing that takes p the soybean and the styre aged, plastic-wrapped T-bt pollutants and drains energy

In fact, the protein pr meat consumption is so ov that one wonders why so a cans remain carnivores. The course, lies in the nah capitalist, agribusiness our bave advertised Americans ing the meal based on me of which is much more pre the sale of grains) as a necessity and a leading class symbol.

Alas, I can see no w. tarianism to resolve the tion problem, which, I co cal. Nevertheless, vegetar low (and enjoy) their si contribute to a more equ the world's protein an planet's inhabitants. AMBRO

New London, Conn.,

on Keelung and Kaohsiung an un-Your June 17 editorial "The China friendly act? Knot" deserves commendation for two What about an economic blockade, reasons. You pointed out, correctly. that proponents of normalization now

If We Switched Recognition to Peking ...

which would be perfectly within Peking's right as the central government of that country, of which Taiwan tend to brush over the fact that Peking would be but a province? We declared insists on termination of the American economic blockade of the Southduring defense treaty as well as diplomatic our Civil War, and our courts npheld relations with Taipel. And you were right, too, in cautioning that this the right of the U.S. Navy to seize any "might be the beginning of a slippery foreign vessel attempting to run that blockade.

And have we given any thought to what the psychological impact might be on sixteen million Chinese on Taiwan, regardless of their place of birth, who have never lived under Communism? A great exodus of people and capital from Taiwan is the most likely outcome - in spite of sure attempts from Peking to outlaw any such flight.

The proponeots of normalization with Peking bave glossed over all these highly potential consequences of the course of action they advocate. After what happened in Vietnam In April, 1975, we should not permit another opportunity for a tragedy of such magnitude to occur again.

THOMAS J. DEEGAN New York, June 18, 1976

Global Job Program

The value of an international agency in which representatives of workers and employers participate on an equal footing with the world's governments has been demonstrated afresh in the World Employment Conference receptly concluded in Geneva under sponsorship of the International Labor Organization.

The final program for creating jobs and liquidating poverty was, however, disappointingly general. It was but a least-commoo-denominator synthesis of demands by developing countries for social and economic reforms and the counter-pull of the industrialized nations led by the United States, for minimum modification of the status quo.

But the program does involve a commitment in behalf of 132 participating countries to cooperate in devising national and international strategies for reducing joblessness and defining basic human needs. In a world

... Too Rapid Growth?

How much immediate danger is there of excessively rapid growth? Even the cautious Dr. Burns told Congress that he does not believe the economy is moving too fast now. But he thought a warning that "we might be at that stage six, nine or twelve months down the road is very salutary." Other economists think that the chances are slim that the economy will be growing too fast for a longer stretch ahead, given the high degree of unused capacity and manpower.

But if the danger is small of the economy growing too fast in the coming fiscal year, which began July I, the chances that the expansion would get out of hand are even smaller-for both fiscal and monetary policy can be changed to curb an economy that shows signs of exceeding acceptable speed limits. Mr. Ford (through Mr. Greenspan) correctly points to the existing inflexibility of fiscal policy; but the sensible course would be for him and Congress to develop a more flexible policy that could be restrained or reversed if the presently desirable fiscal policy should prove too strong later on. The new budget process, by which Congress establishes a ceiling for Government expenditures, proposes tax changes, and sets a target for the budget deficit or surplus, establishes a mechanism that could be adapted to meet the need for greater fiscal flexibility as required.

Indeed, if the President recognizes the importance of consulting with foreign leaders to coordinate overall fiscal and monetary policies, why not arrange policy coordination with Congress, even in an election year?

Despite the threat to tax-policy guidelines in the Senate Finance Committee, Congress has not been demonstrably irresponsible in setting an overall budget ceiling of \$415 billion for the new fiscal year. The economy is not, on the evidence of the latest data, growing too fast. And, even if there is reason for concern that it might grow too fast after a year or so, the lead times for policy changes are not so long that tightening up must begin now.

If there is no need to tighten up fiscal or monetary policy now, there is no point to the Administration's heavy rhetorical blasts against excessively stimulative policies. What the Administration and Congress should be doing is planning ahead for policies to deal with high employment without inflation; and pursuing policies now that will help us to gat to that stage soooer. With the jobless rate so high, the nation needs, and can safely pursue, a more expansive fiscal and monetary policy.

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A.C.L.U. on Prostitution To the Editor:

A June 5 news story and a June 18 letter to the editor refer to the policy of the A.C.L.U.'s New York chapter on gossip. prostitutioo and solicitation for prostitution. The story and the letter seem to suggest that the New York Civil Liberties Union's policy differs from that of the parent A.C.L.U. It does not. We are in accord that prostitution should be legalized and that solicitation deserves the protection of the First Amendment.

Both the news story and the letter challenge the view that prostitution is a "victimless" crime. They point to the violence and the unliness associated with prostitution in New York. Times readers should be aware that these things are more a consequence of the prohibition approach to prostitution

than of prostitution itself. Prohibition of liquor a balf century ago had similar effects. In most countries of Western Europe where prostitution is legal, it is practiced without the sordid aspects we see about us in New York City. Prostitution could be "victimless," but the laws against it and the manner of their enforcement. victimize alike prostitutes, customers and people who care about the quality of life in the city ARYEH NEIER Executive Director, A.C.L.U. New York, June 21, 1976

Bisexual Gossip To the Editor:

Allow me to pick a nit with Ralph L. Rosnow for his discussion of gossip (Op-Ed June 23), He states correctly that "gossip" is derived from the Old English "godsibb" (sibb meaning related, bence sibling). However, the godsibbs were not an expectant mother's female friends waiting with

The New York Times Company 229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036 ARTHUE OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President JOHN J. MCCARE, Schior Vice President JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President Corporate MICHAEL E. BYAN, Secretary RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer WALTER MATTSON, Executive Vice President The New York Tanes JOHN MORTIMER, Senior Vice President JOHN D. POMFRET, Senior Vice President DONALD A. NIZEN, Vice President FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President Affiliated Companies SYDNEY GRUSON, Executive Vice President BENJAMIN HANDELMAN, Senior Vice President CHARLES B. BRAKEFIELD, Vice President WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Vice President JOHN R. HABRISON, Vice President ROBERT S. NOVELIBER, Vice President ARNOLD ZOHN, Vice President

her at childbirth. They were the godparents at the christening, which was an occasion for a family reunion. The gathering of distant relatives led to much small talk; godsibbs led to

Thus it is erroneous for Mr. Rosnow to suggest that the stereotype of women as the world's best gossipers can be traced to the etymology of the word, Godsibbs were male as well as female. E. C. SHARRON Jr.

New York, June 24, 1976

Snug Harbor's SOS To the Editor:

It was pleasing to see your June 22 editorial on Sailor's Snug Harbor in Staten Island because many New Yorkers will now surely respond to help save this remarkable landmark.

What you failed to mention was the immediacy of the need for aid. On July 1, the entire eighty-acre site is to be turned over to the corporation designated by the Mayor to develop the Snug Harbor Cultural Center. Then the cost of security, buildings and grounds maintenance, as well as the expense for restoration, will be the responsibility of the corporation-and adequate funds simply are not available. The city can offer no additional help, and while the local community is con-tributing liberally, both in time and money, the preservation of the historical buildings and development of the cultural center are clearly beyond the scope of concerned community associations. What is needed is an eleventh-bour

campaign to raise funds to keep this site from being irreparably destroyed by vandals and souvenir hunters.

It is still not too late for Snug Harbor, but time is swiftly running out. RONALD SULLIVAN Staten Island, N.Y., June 23, 1976

To Hurt Staten To the Editor: Once again the powe

New York City are demon it is much easier to plan range than for the longa result they are pus amusement park on Stat-Currently, Staten Islan viable horough in the cit other boroughs have th with the middle class fl suburbs, we are experie flux of middle-income fa and white). This same m the lifeblood of the c which there would be no pay for police, fire, we Instead of making th

desirable for its resider fathers should be strivin the opposite. The island proving grounds that p families can live happily. City. Once this is provi people who now live in and New Jersey will gla the Bronx and Brooklyn No, Mr. Mayor, you .: New York City by puttin ment park in Staten Is you know, just as we k means. It means garba dirt, it means monut jams, it means tough gu and prostitutes, it mean and blackouts, it mean pressure, it means the (Island as a viable com

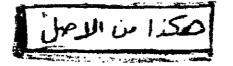
Staten Island, N. Y.,

Honor Olmsted an To the Editor:

That Central Park handed down to us anon Frederick Law Olmsted, first landscape architect his co-worker, Calvert Vi both designed and const Park, our country's first coming known to New. Ceotral Park was sta and since its many pai structed simultaneously accepted as having been 1876. Therefore, this yes of our country's Bicent be an occasion for the Central Park's centennial I propose that on And anniversary of the passir the area little known Army Plaza, which is trance to Central Park, Oimsted-Vaux Piaza and ing into the park contin Concourse to the Mall Fountain be named Olms An informative plaqu placed at the entrance (

Forest Wills, NY.

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Vegeta Frimmy Jimmy

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IINGTON - Some people becensed when I proudly point striking similarities in the cam-> of Jimmy Carter and Richard s if this were in some sly way tion or Mr. Carve, in comparinonetheless valid:

a: out a word and make it your 1968, the Nixon word was d." He spoke of "watershed" " in a "watershed year" until oked forward to the deluge, timately came.

. rter's favorite word is "miramost pols, a political miracle and of victory, but in Mr. usage, a subtle evangelical . comes across. He speaks mys-"an almost miraculous closeween himself and the electo-Newest biography, by Howard ad Bob Slosser, is titled "The of Jimmy Carter," and the in Chicago, JC called Mayor

"miracle man." he little things, promise 'em In 1968, Nixon promised the eir depletion allowance and -- nen their continued protec--, ody noticed; and key in-'ere energized to support the

Jimmy Carter has been with labor unions, making "; with each, and huying inpport as well as the legal intributions. He has quietly the newly merged textile alon that he is sympathetic eds, which has been taken hat be will belp them with iers; he has offered the

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····· the form of requiring the. h-cost United States mer-

: little union deals would. - rices, of course, but Mr. . : iters that with a pledge to -lation (presumably, he has . . . the miracle workers). - e big things, promise 'em ... 1968, Nixon started out far ""played not to lose." This quires forthright fuzziness, - nise that each hard position _ votes then it gains. The - . n was the appearance of - Ast won. :: tting suckered into support-

ed employment in the Humins Bill, Mr. Carter has heen ive in his enthusiasms: He's

reform, as most of us are;

laration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson proclaimed "the pursuit of happiness" as one of man'a unalienable rights. This has become a famous but much misunderstood phrase.

" In their new book, "The American Testament," William Gorman and his colleague Mortimer Adler, long known for their work in editing and teaching the "Great Books" program, have written a close, textual analysis of three great state papers, the Declaration of Independence, the Preamble to the Constitution, and tha Gettysburg Address. This lean, carefully reasoned work is tha most intellectually nourishng book of this Bicentennial year.

The authors point out that when Jefferson wrote of happiness, his choice of words was no accident. Previously, the common term in the 17th and 18th centuries among liberal philosophers was "property." Thus, John Locke regularly wrote of "life, liberty and property" as man's hasic rights. Jefferson was not opposed to private property-he owned a lot of it himself

-but as a philosophar, he wanted his

WASHINGTON, July 4-In the Dec- declaration to bave a universal relevance and he recognized that man could be happy without property. Property is only secondary and incidental in the pursuit of happiness.

When he used the word happiness, Jefferson had in mind something nobler and more difficult than mere pleasure-getting or status seeking. He wrote in terms of the traditional philosophical conception of happiness deriving from the ancient Greeks. Happiness is "a life well lived or a good life as a whole."

True happinesa depends upon the possession of moral values that are normally within an individual's power to acquire. "If he fails to acquire them, he alone is to hlame. No organized society or instituted government can confer moral virtue upon him or make him a man of good moral character," Messrs. Gorman and Adler observe.

If the attainment of happinesa depends on a person's interior moral disposition, it follows thet society or government can do no more than provide the external conditions that facili-

What is Happiness?

By William V. Shannon

tate each person'a pursuit of happiness. But how, we might ask, can government assiat everybody's pursuit since happiness consists in what each individual wants and what you want may conflict with what I want?

The answer is that, contrary to the current belief, the pursuit of happiness is not the equivalent of today's popular expression: "Let everybody do his own thing." Hapoiness is not the fulfillment of the lecher's insatiable lust nor the rohber haron's greed. This is why we instinctively recoil from Hugh Heiner's empty Playboy "Philosophy" and from the mental picture of Robert Vesco or Howard Hugbes hiding out in some Caribbean country with his hodyguards and his untold millions. Nor is political revolution the sure answer. From the prison camps of the Soviet Union, hero victims daily teach us how false ia the Marxist notion that human happiness can be assured hy reorganizing class and property relationships on a socialist basis. Alas, the

easily achieved.

Each of us bas to realize his own potentialities and cope with the special circumstances of his own life. In a more fundamental sense, however, as the authors of "The American Testament" stress, the goal each of ua is striving to achieve-the good human life-is not distinctly individual hut humanly common."

"The happy or good life is essentially the same for all human beings. Whatever things are really good for any human being are really good for all other human beings; and so if happiness consists in a life enriched hy all the things that are really good for a man, happiness is the same for all men."

If we think of happiness in its common human dimensions rather than as an adventure in individual selfishness, the limited things government can do to promota happiness become clear. They are well stated in the Preamhle to the Constitution-"establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for

good life, the happy life, is not so the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty."

15

Within this social framework, bappiness depends upon the practice of moral virtues. If we bave children, are we prepared to stay home and see to their npbringing and their moral nurture? If we have aged parents, are we prepared to sacrifice our own pleasures and convenience to care for them in their declining years as they cared for us in our infancy and early childbood?

Or are we a people eager to abandon our children to day care centers and our elderly to "leisure villages" and nursing homes? If we have marriages and families, are we willing to devote ourselves to them, and to their strengthening? Or do we regard the family as the human equivalent of the disposable diaper and the throw-away beer can?

Our liberties as well as our happiness are inseparable from our virtues. Only hy our moral performance as a people can we make good on our political promises to ourselves.



breakup of the oil comuticle of populist faith, he igainst it "except as a last - - atever that means. Perhaps cret plan to end them. . er radio. In 1968, when the 1 to get more specific, the aign found a way to over---- criticism: eloquent . radio hich nobody listened to. so well, Nixon pledged to medium in his Presidency. - "" "rter has said that he plans" his Presidency with "30-) hroadcasts . . . I intend bout once a month when

> nd yourself with order-1968, the men who were argue with the candidate themselves outside the am; this was later exag-

nt."

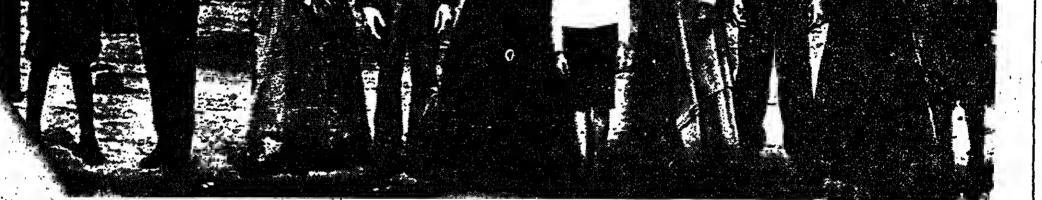
a "palace guard." ne "Atlanta_wall" eround ie of men of his own creames Mr. Hamilton Jordan, -1 technician who has been ter all his adult life; Jody who cheated his way out orce Academy and would of never lying to us as ry; and adman Jerry Rafis year's Harry Treleaven, oduct that does not take r stands. (Joe McGinniss, ou with "The Selling of

t, 1976"?) wurn, the speechwriter who -ys of Mr. Carter: "He people to argue in front , ith him. He would much I think as President be - with things written down than orally. I think that tend to get funneled; erson, probably Hamilton inside the government robably get fanneled out. public relations through robably Jody Powell," iliar? The only person in le who is not a snap-to t is Charles Kubo, 59, an er and fundraiser who is mdergo a searching Bebe examination from the e in the campaign is are odious, especially m-hatets who are trying to become Carter-lovers. e Andrew Young, who a liberal glist in those hat dart back and forth s, claims his candidate is record is better than his

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haps, but can't anyone n echo of John Mitchell's we do, not what we say ?? - adalous to make a word r trademark, or set up a yalist team, or to trim s to match the current lectorate. It's the way to the 1968 Nixon bands, r campaign is the sincer-

ittery.



The Jenkins family, about the turn of the 20th century, in front of the farmhouse at Jenkins' Crossing, Ga.

MONTGOMERY, Ala .- If you head south from Plains over tha country roads through the peanut fields of southwestern Georgia, you soon will. come to Jenkins' Crossing.

2...'

It is not so famous a place nowadays as Plains, the home of my neighbor Jimmy Carter. In fact, Jenkins' Crossing no longer has any geographic importance at all, except perhaps to the engineer of the little train which slows down as it crosses the highway at that point on its clickety-clack daily run over decrepit tracks, hauling fertilizer, cottonseed, lumber and other essentials of the region.

It is, however, of considerable importance to me. If scant available records are any guide, that land first came into the possession of someone named Jenkins sometime around the turn of the 19th century, scarcely 25 years after the issue of the great Declaration whose 200th anniversary we are celebrating.

It is not fashionable in these days of that ever-renascent, ever-elusive "New South" to sneak much about ancestry, hut if you strip us to our essential core, you will find that most Southerners feel some small measure of kinship with the Rev. Gail Hightower, the half-mad cuckolded preacher of Faulkner's world who used to see ghosts of his ancestors thundering across the night

sky . - ----So it was that when I stumbled upon a small, romanticized history of my county-among the volumes in Widener Library at Harvard, of all unlikely places, never before opened since it was put on its obscure shelf 30 years before-my fascination quickly turned into eager anticipation when I reached the section drawn from my own family's Bible records

One of the earliest entries recorded the birth of one Royal Jenkins, in 1787, and I vaguely wondered if the name reflected latent Tory sympathies Then I. came upon a series of

deaths in rapid succession. "Russell

The little of finits article was drawn from the soca "Geomie on My Mind." Lyrics by Sluert Gorreit, mosic by Noary Carmichael. 21 1930 Pere Contention. Corrigit reasoned. Used by permission.

F. Jenkins departed this life :March 30, 1853 . . . Sarah Jenkins departed this life April 9, 1853 Alexander -Daniel Jenkins departed this life April 27, 1853. . . . " And so on,

At the conclusion of this melancholy recitation was a solemn note of explanation: "The above five were poisoned by a slave." Not even the name of this individual, who had made knowo in so dramatic a way grievances against the Jenkins fam-, lly, is recorded. Nor are we told what happened to this stealthy rebel.

My visits to Jenkins' Crossing-I still call it "home"-are infrequent these days, and they are usually hurried trips, to handle some husiness matter involving the land which finally passed into my absentee ownership. On one such visit a few weeks ago, I took along Nancy Jenkins, who is six, for companionship on the drive through this dreary and desolate region, a countryside dotted by sad gray shacks, many almost taken over by the uniquitous kudzu vine, populated now only by ghosts like those of Hightower's dying reverie.

It is rare these days even to see a mule, that worthy and uncomplaining beast of burden whose energy so long sustained the agriculture of this region. I recall, not long ago, chuckling when I saw a young man on a modern tractor with air-condi-. tioned, glass-enclosed cab, listening to high-volume rock-'n'-roll stereo music as he drove the great machine. so effortlessly over the cotton field, doing the work that would have required a dozen men, women and children just a generation back? Can there be, I asked myself, any kinship between this young "farmer" and one who had grappled with a strong weed with his bare hands, had watered the soil with his sweat? In an Idle moment Nancy and I strolled in the fields, now luxuriant with this year's peanut crop. Overwhelmed by the heavy presence of the past, I tried to communicate my feelings to my small daughter.

"Nancy." I began. "did vou know that your father, your grandfather,

By Ray Jenkins

your great-grandfather and your great-great-grandfather all worked in these fields when they were little like you?"

Her curiosity was aroused, and she waited expectantly for some point to my story. But, alas, there was none. Then, sensing my uncertainty, this slip of an offspring of all those celebrated ancestors closed the matter with a shrug and a murmur, more bewildered than impertinent, "Well, so what?" • ; 🔳

Indeed, so what? How could she understand what the place had meant to me, a child growing up nine miles from the nearest paved road? Like her older brothers who had also grown up in the city, she did not even know the color of a cotton bloom.

Unless a man has picked cotton all day in August; has sat in an outhouse in 20 degrees in January and passed this time of necessity by reading last year's Sears Roebuck catalogue; has eaten a possum and liked it; has castrated a live pig with a dull pocket knife and bas wrung a chicken's neck with his own bands; has learned at least a few chords on a fiddle and guitar; has tried to lure a sharecropper's daughter into the woods for mischievous purposes; has watched a man who had succeeded in doing just that have his sins washed away in the Blood of the Lamh in a baptism in a muddy creek; has been kicked by a mean milch cow and kicked her back; has drunk busthead likker knowing full well it might kill him; had wished the next day it had killed him; has watched a neighbor'a house burn down; has drawn a knife on an adversary in fear and anger; has half-soled his one pair of shoes with a tire-repair kit; has gone into a deep dark well to get out a dead chicken that bad fallen in; has waited beside a dusty road in the midday heat, hoping the long-coveted item ordered from the was greater than the leap from

catalogue; has been in close quarters with a snake; has, in thirsty desperaation, drunk water that worked alive with mosquito larve called wiggletails; has eaten sardines out of a can with a stick; has killed a cat just for the hell of it; has felt like a nigger was mistreated but was afraid to say so; has stepped in the droppings of a chicken and not really cared; has been cheated hy someone he worked hard for; has gone to bed at aundown because be could no longer endure tha crushing isolation; has ridden a harehack mule three miles to visit a purty girl who waited in a clean, flimsy cotton dress-unless he has done these things, than he cannot understand what it was like in my South.

It is a definition, I hasten to add, which conveys neither superiority nor inferiority; it is morally neutral. It is just that my experience was different from that of my children. Jimmy Carter will understand, but not my children.

When I was Nancy's age, I had no reason to believe that I would ever leave the farm; indeed, I had every reason to believe that my children and grandchildren would be horn there, just as my parents and grandparents bad been born there.

But there were forces at work which would not permit this orderly plan of nature to be carried out. Our little country school-whose cornerstone bore the name of some visionary forebear who valued education-closed in the 1940's, its enrollment decimated by the great trek from the farms to the cities.

Arrangements had to be made for me to continue my education. (Like Jimmy Carter, I was later to become the first member of my family to graduate from college.) So I went to live with an aunt, in a little town called Camilla, so that I could finish high school.

The distance was only about 20 miles but, culturally, it was a different universe. It is no exaggeration to say that the cultural leap from the R.F.D. postman would bring some farm to Camilla, a town of only 3,000,

Camilla to New York City would have been.

So I was the link in the cultural chain which broke. This is not all that unusual in America, really. Anyoce in Boston with an Irish name, anyone in Chicago with a Polish name, anyone in New York with an Eastern European Jewish name can prohably tell you precisely when the same thing happened in their own families, usually a couple of generations back.

And yet, this event comes rather hard for those who must make the break. And it was all the more so in my own case because it was a chain which bad not been broken since some poor wretch named Jenkins, given the option of spending his life in a debtors' prison in England or coming to the new colony of Georgia, boarded one of Gen. James Oglethorpe's ships and set sail into the perilous unknown in the first third of the 18th century.

Except for the introduction of the internal-combustion engine, itself scarcely more than a novelty in the rural milieu of the 1930's and 1940's. my childhood was not unlike that of my forefathers for five generations back. But it was radically different from my children's childhood.

About the time I was leaving the farm for good, to go to the state university to take up what my mother surely thought was the odd career of journalism, a small, fragile piece of bumanity was being blown about by storms of a different kind which beset Europe in those same years that I was growing up on the farm. In due course that orphaned child from Germany came to rest in Georgia. There, the two broken links came together, and the boys and little Nancy were horn in due course. They are, I am sure, not eveo aware today that they are among that 1.4 percent of Alabama citizens listed in the official Census of the United States as heing of "foreign stock." In 'fact, they are scarcely even aware that they are the second links in the new chain.

Rny Jenkins is editor of the editorial paga of Tha Alabama Journal



Carter to Begin Talks Today Judith Blanc With Possible Running Mates Has Nuptials

other possibilities.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 paign in 30 primary states was inever an "ordeal" but rather a

with the best chances of being valuable experience, is said by selected by Mr. Carter were his associates to have thought cantor, was married yester-selected by Mr. Carter were his associates to have thought day afternoon to David Alan Senators John Glenn of Ohio, that Senator Mondale's with-Frank Church of Idaho and drawal represented a sign of schiff, a member of the fac-Walter F. Mondale of Min-weakness. nesota. However, it is clear that Mr. Carter said today that

Mr. Carter has made no firm his close confidant, Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta attorney, had lecision or commitment. "interviewed, I think seven people, and is going back to Washington tomorrow to con-Senator Muskie, in Bangor, Me., said he had not decided whether he would actioue with other interviews." cept, an offer to be the running mate, The Associated Press reported. 'It's not like something I've thought about for a long time," he said, adding that he had not dis-

cussed it with his family. [Senator Muskie confirmed that Mr. Carter had got in touch with him Saturday night but said, "Mr. Carter hasn't made any decisions yet." Mr. Muskie said he disagreed with Mr. Carter on some issues, and ha said that they would discuss their difterences on Monday.]

Possible Choices

Mr. Carter said that Senator chance.

Muskie and bis wife, Jane, The order of the interviews Musice and his wile, jane, ine order of the interviews would arrive at the Americus, was "primarily to accommodate Ga., airstrip, 14 miles away, the obligations of those I am about midnight and be his interviewing," he said. guests overnight before begin-ning an all-day conference a complete list of questions," tomorrow. In carter said. "They involve

Robert D. Ray Jr., Governor of Iowa and chairman of the National Governors' Confer-ence, unpacking suitcase at hotel in Hershey, Pa. With him is his wife, Billie. Governors Meet to Discuss States' Role Governors Meet to Discuss States' Role

Governors Meet to Discuss States' RollHERMEY, Te., and 4 URDHERMEY, Te., and 4 URDHERMEY, Te., and 4 URDFor herme Governor, texas, herme been uno mainformentfor herme Governor, texas, herme been uno herme texas, herme been texas, herme been uno herme texas, herme been texas, herme been herme texas, herme been herme texas, herme been texas, herme been herme texas, herme been texas, herme been herme texas, herme been herm

Judith Blanc, e student at Hebrew Union College's School of Sacred Music,

where she is studying to be a cantor, was married yester-Rabbi Ronald Sobel of Temple Emanu-El and Rabbi

David Golovensky officiated at the ceremony in Beth-Ei Synagogue in New Rochelle, The parents of the couple

are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Not Limiting Choice Blanc of Beverly Hills, Calif., Mr. Carter repeatedly stressed and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Schiff that, while he was being con- of New Rochelie.

sistent in his previously ex-The bride also studied pressed plan to conduct final voice at the Juilliard School discussions with about three and the Manhattan School of to five people, he did not want Music, from which Mr. Schiff to limit himself or close all received e Master of Music degree in composition. She is He said Mr. Kirbo had visited a soloist at Temple Emanu-EL other persons who "were not; Mr. Schiff graduated sumreported" and "has also talked ma cum laude from Columbia with other prospects by tele-University and studied on a Kellett Fellowship at Cam-hridge University in England. phone." This might mean that persons outside Washington, such as governors, had also He also is on the Manhattan been considered and still had a School faculty.

> R.S.Herzog Weds Karen S. Schneider Church.

Karen Sue Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider of Whitestone, Queens, was married

yesterday evening to Ronald Steven Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Herzog of Scarsdale, N. Y. The ceremony was performed in the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury, L. L. by Rabbi David Benedict.

The bride, a 1973 summe of the Weston Board of Educum laude graduate of Queens cation College, received a mester's degree from New York University. She is planning to attend the Fordham Law

School in the fall. Mr. Herzog is an alumnus of Boston University and Fordham Law, where he was e member of The Law Review. He is with the New York lew firm of Jackson, Nash, Brophy, Barringer & Brooks,

Judith Karlen Is Bride Of Steven Neal Stein

Judith Nan Karlen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Karlen of Maplewood, N.J., hecame the bride yesterday of Steven Neal Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stein of Cincinnati, Rabbi Barry Friedman performed the ceremony at the Chanticleer in Millhurn, N.J.

The bride, a second-year student at the Harvard Medical School, graduated magna cum laude last year from Mount Holyoke College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Stein, who graduated summa cum laude last year from Williams College, is a second-year student at the Harvard Law School.

Hedwig Mergaret Veith, husband is assistant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand S. Veith of Old Greenwich, Conn., was married there yesterday afternoon to Peter Rickert Munkenpeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Munkenbeck Jr., also of Old Greenwich.

Hedwig Margaret Veith Mar

The Rev. Thomas L. Stiers performed the ceremony in the First Congregational Church, The Rev. Vincent J. O'Connor of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church in Riverside, Conn., assisted. The bride is assistant to the president of the Universiof Massachusetts. Her

Moines

- secretary of human of Massachusetts in She graduated to Northfield School land College The tends the Suffork La io Boston. Her fathe president of manin for Pfizer Internation

Nation

Mr. Munkenbecknus of the Ca School, graduated Universi Princeton from Harvard Law His father is vice secretary and treat the Perkin-Elmer tion in Norwalk C

Miss Baum R

Eric Hill Weds Of Mark R Miss Thomson

At Temple Edit Cynthia Jean Thomson. Lynbrook, L1, Cynthia Bette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Scott Baick Frederick Burton Thomson Jr. ates of Washingt of Weston, Conn., was married there vesterday to Eric married by Rabe Saperstein. The part Jon Hill, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boardman Hill of Des couple are Mr. and ton W. Baum of N The Rev. Robert Greene mere, L.L. and M. Alan Baicker of M performed the ceremony in The couple whithe surname Bar the Norfield Congregational attend Temple where the bride i The bride graduated cum date for a doctora laude in 1974 from Connecticlinical psycholog cut College and received an . busband is a law M.B.A. degree in marketing Mr. Baum is wit in Mey from the Wharton Industries, a divis School of the University of tel Inc., end Mr Pennsylvania. Her fether is

consumer-affairs Gimbels, New. Yo The bridegroom's representative for niture manufact mother is an school teacher

L.I. Mr. Hill, a cum laude graduate of Pennsylvania, class of '70, received a master's de-Ellen Naess gree m architecture from Ellen

Harvard and studied at the Danisb Royal Academy of daughter of Erling Naess of Fine Arts in Copenhagen under a Marshall grant. He is an instructor at the Grad-uate School of Fine Arts at Pennsylvania, from which he expects to receive a Ph.D. degree in architecture, next month His father is president of the Stewart-Simmons Com-

vice president of marketing

at Norton Simon Communica-

tions and a former chairman

pany and former president of the Lithographers National Association.

Dr. Arthur Philson Weds Nanc

Nancy Wallace Hadra Spain. Her first Gourd of New York, widow of Michael Gourd, was married yesterday in Virginia Waters, Surrey, England, to Dr. Arthur DeLong Philson of New York and Point-o-Woods, L.I. The Rev. David Harris, an Anglican vicar, performed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's cousin, Ernest Whittle.

It was the third marriage for the bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmer Hadra of Barcelona,

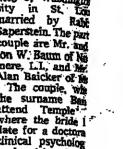
Henry Pogue 3d vorce, as did previous marria son is with Bi ler, a public-r

cern. Her fathe porter. Dr. Philsoo, s-Mrs, James De of Pelham, N.Y nist. He gradua University of and from the Cc College. His fa tired mining en

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way, was marrie to Richard Alan of Mr. and Mrs Stone of Easter Rahhi Jack Ste formed the cerer Westchester " Re ple in Scarsdale, assisted by Can Boardman, Mr. lawyer in the of the Intern Service



In the second probably happen at Kansas gates switch at the end of the gates of Roman (The propead contract worked about the possibility of the state law was passed last month by the Republican Na-tonal Committee, but it is subject to the approval of the convention itself.
2 Men, Dynamite and Weapons

H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee will give the keynote address. In the past, close convention contests have resulted in credentials fights, with the two A Possible Edge

A Possible Edge Mr. Baker, by the tone he sets for the convention, and Mr. Dole and Mr. Rholes, by the parliamentary rulings they' recognize, could give their candidate a significant edge at: state Committees are composed of the operating for the space. The are at Sansas City. There are some tentative proceedings. It seems likely that the Presi-tien committees are composed of two members from escales have resulted in the committees are composed of two members from escales have the the committees are composed of two members from escales have the the committees are composed of two members from escales have the the committees are composed of the composed of two the Reagan 23, the form farmed in the ford Committee, are the committees are composed of the composed of the composed of the composed of two the farmed in the ford Committee, are the committees are composed of the composed of the composed of the proceedings that the ford Committee, are the committees are composed of the composed of the composed of the farmed in the form appearing for committee, are the committees are composed of the composed of the composed of the subsects the frame and the sense the committees are composed of the committee, are the committees are composed of the farmed in the form appearing for committee, are the committees are composed of the farmed in the farmed in the composed of the farmed in the farmed in the farmed in the composed of the proces in a prime and committee, are the committees are composed of the farmed in the commend in two committees, are the committees are composed of the farmed in the farmed i

carefully. Control of the convention floor is another matter. Even if a slight majority of the dele-gates are pledged to vote for the President on the first bal-and other potential cases re-lot, a majority on procedural questions is likely to be avail-able to Mr. Reagan. Conserved to the convention rules. Convertion of the convention rules.

able to Mr. Reagan.

able to Mr. Reagan. The anomaly results from the vantage Rule 4, adopted as a so-called "Trojan horse" dele result of the "fair play" fight gations, most notably those in at the 1952 convention, pro-Florida, North Carolina and vides that no challenged dele-Kentucky, where Reagan-con-gate may vote on his own or trolled state conventions chose any other credentials question Reagan supporters as delegates, unless the Republican National even though many of them are Committee decides by a tworequired because of primary re-thirds majority that be should suits to vote for the President be allowed to do so. on the first nominating roll call. Because the national commit-

In North Carolina, for examitee is overwhelmingly pro-Ford ple, Mr. Ford won 25 votes in nn Reagan delegate under serithe March 23 primary asjous challenge could vote on against 28 for Mr. Reagan and credentials contests. That one uncommitted. But 51 of the would mean that the President

ircle, New York 10019:

Seized in New England Blasts

James A. FitzPatrick Chairman

File No. 2055, 1976-CITATION the State of New ' God Free and Indepen

TO CHARLES JARNOUEN do VILLARTAY, JEANNE JARNOUEN do VILLARTAY,

MARTHE LeGALL II living and it clead in their hers at law, next of kin and distributed whose names and places of realdence a unknown and ii they died subsequent to the

INFRECIPAL ASSISTANCE COMPORATION FOR THE CITY OF REW TORK The following resolutions of the Municipal Assis mace Composition For the City of Hear York of "Composition") are true and correct copies of a Sources examine or over evenues community or has Corporation at a assessing duty called and half pro-duce 29, 1976; and the same are in full force and effect on the data hereat and have not been reposited, modified or amended;

Giorlous saliina, Mere England, Chern-renka, Hay-Nov. Ali the caudierti, 593-5122, Alise 5 days. He satirat. Free Faider: Mychie Mychie Mysile Gl. 66337, Mathan Reservations — Tell-Free: 1-800-243-0720.

حكنا من الاجل

NACHI JARNOUEN de VILLARTAY, YVONNE SALAUN

decedent herein is their concutors, admini-trators, legalass, devises, assigness and successors in interest whose rannes, and places of residence are enhanced and places of residence are unknown and to all other heirs at law, next to kin and distributions of YVOANE TESTUT OBSTRIED, the desident herein, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannol, after dillow incury, or ascontained. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW GAUSE before its Surrogate's Court, New York, on July 150, 11078 at 10 A.M., why a certain writing dated January 29, 1974, which has been offered to: probate by THE CHASE MANDATTAN BANK, N.A., with an effice at 1211 Anonue of the Americas, New York, NY and HARET O, ROSSINEED reading at 38 The Intervale, Realth Science, New York, NY and HARET O, ROSSINEED reading at 38 The Intervale, Realth Science, New York, NY and HARET O, ROSSINEED reading at 38 The Intervale, Realth Science, Realth at the last Win and Testament, realting to real and Disponer owners, or Yorking Testing of the

N.Y. 11578 should not be probailed on the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of YVONNE TESTUT Classifield, Deckeredd, who was at the time of her death a reakdent of 157 Camiral Park West, in the County of New York, New York, Dated, Atlasted and Saaled, May 28, 1976 HON. S. Samuel D Falco Surrogale, New York County 4. 51

6_ 8.1 David L.

David L. Showman, ... Clerk GRENIER, HUMES & NOLAN, Alty. Annual New York, NY 10017 212-687-699

Christian Dior's Bicentennial Gift To American Legs.

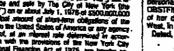
FREE: 1 PAIR **CHRISTIAN DIOR** PANTYHOSE WHEN YOU BUY 3

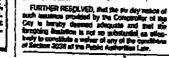
Join the Bicentennial celebration with a free pair of our new Dentelle or Dentelle Controleur pantyhose (or comparable Christian Dior style)...yours absolutely free when you buy any 3 pair of Christian Dior Signature pantyhose.

OFFER ENDS JULY 24. At participating Christian Dior stores.

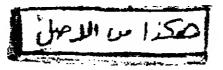
Christian Dior

Mexican Restaurant Luncheon - Cecktails - Dissor 300 East Stroi Street - 725-7128





RESOLVED that, puryount to the p of New York, Act, as extended (the "Act") the last searce and self by The City of New York (the "City") on a shoul July 1, 1975 of \$500,000,000 precise secure of standard security compared as a secure of the Chylic Ber Linked States of America or any agency thereot, at an interest rate determined in account dates where the response of the Room York Cay Seasonal Financing Act at 1975, are basely approved, and be a 2-Day Sneak-Away New England Coast wet and be a



MONDAY, JULY 5. 1976

commemorate the

The New York Eimes

birit of '76 in Nation and New York: Self-Doubt, Hope and Pride

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Eric Hill Weds Miss Thomson

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oation can rally is evident, but what form it should take is only faintly perceived. Some might see it in the revival of space research, with some goal such as a commitment to a manned voyage of exploration within the solar system in 1992 to 500th anniversary of Columbus's discovery of the oew World. Others might agree with Dr. William Appleman Williams, protessor of American history at Oregon State Unithat auch efforts would be only a diversion that would postpone the more ratiocal undertaking of reforming American society io a way that not only would make it more equitable, but would also prepare Ameri-cans for the limitations, that he New York Times

Americans at Valley Forge, Pa yesterday enjoying the 200th celebration



Despite Serious Ills, City Keeps Chin Up By JOHN RUSSELL

New York City this weekend was what it was in the beginning: a place where astonishment stole in from the sea. It was Bleachersville; all eyes were turned one way. Not to care about the tall ships was beresy-a heresy confined to a amall micority of bookworms, chess freaks and burglars.

We looked at the tall ships, and the people in the tall ships looked back at us, and New York was what it has been for a long, long time-the world's No. 1 landfall. One or two senior seniors may have remembered the last excitement of the same kind—the day in 1909 when the tercentenary of Henry Hudson's arrival io the Half Moon was marked by a flotila of warships from all over the world.

When those ships cast

anchor all the way along the Hudson from 47th Street to 222d Street, that was a terrific sight, too. But in 1909 the celebrations looked for-ward to the future, in that Wilbur Wright was on hand to make the first airplane flight over New York. Wilbur Wright stood for something new, just as Henry Hudson stood for something

Hudson stood for something-new when he eased his ship through The Narrows. New York could use a touch of the Wilburs right now. It could be argued that just about everything is wrong with the city. As to its finances, the less said the its finances, the less said the better. The only thing worse than the state of the roads is the state of the sidewalks. Racial discrimination, covert or overt, is still a fact of everyday life. In no great city of Europe is such a high pro-portion of the population on relief.

Sections of Central Park look gbastly. It is a small and happy minority that never has to face the facts of crime and corruption. Even the will to learn has new obstacles to overcome.

Of the thinga on which New York has always prided itself-an unlimited bospital ity to the poor and the imprivileged, above all --- many are being eaten away by realitiea that no one cared to face. New York ia the traditional goal of the immigrant, and New York has consistently taken on far more than its fair share of the immi-grant's necessities. It couldn't go on forever, and a lot of people would like to see it

So what New York needs on this morning-after moroing is someone-or, better still, a lot of people—to give it a climate of reasoned confi-dence. Luckily it is oot dif-ficult to find such people. Brendan Gill — story-teller, drama critic, architectural enthusiast and all-purpose speechifier-said last week: The Community Boards are the most important single thiog in city government. When the citizens get a chance to belp the city they do better than all the bankers and politicians put together. Poverty is the frieod of the preservationist, and now that no longer m

PANTYHOSE inter and Princess mor Garey Bins rnor Carey, Prof. rthur Schlesinger, ford and Dr. Wil-International ... in all watched the st night from the the top of the Center bign above

and more than r prominent people of four private ; restaurant on the

R

st of the parties ne with the best iven by the Port New York and owner of the ne 80 guests dined shrimp madrilene f beef with sauce purée of broccoli watercress · salad strawberry souffl arries and kirsch. irace, who was at party, wore a oman-striped two ik shirtwaist.

ncess was leaving cker, Melvin Free her. "I bet the ade you think of Thief,'" a movie then-actress Grace ry Grant embraced the Proces

Schlesinger Mrs. at Stephen E. as was Patricia Dr. Schlesinger riotic motif, wearhirt with a white havy blue bowtie. Carey' was host at scribed as a simnet party.

David, had the ty, playing host Mrs. Henry S. d their son. Eric. tables at the parmed with red carcornflowers and with red, white riobons in

The Israeli commando unit that made a daring air raid Saturday night on Entebbe airport in Uganda flew bome yesterday with the 103 hostages they had rescued. Military officials said that four Israelis-three bostages and an army officer-had been killed and that seven of the 10 hijackers who had

held the hostages captive at the airport and about 20 Ugandan soldiers had also been killed. The success of tha raid which surprised most Israelis, electrified the conntry. Flags were brought out and people re-joiced in the streets. [Page, I, Column I.]

"We heard a voice in Hebrew. It was about 11:30, but I could not be sure. The Israeli said for everyone to remain on tha ground, don't move, and wait. There was more gunfire. Then we heard aomebody say! 'It is O. K. oow. Get ready to move to the door. You are going home." This was an account by one of the hostages rescued from Uganda. [3:1-3.]

French officials and hostages who had been released last week by hijackers of the Air France plane said in Paris that they had substantial evidence that President Idi Amin of Uganda had been in collision with the hijackers, both in the seizure of the plane and after it landed in Uganda. The hijackers' regotiations with Israel reportedly got much tougher Saturday night after Mr. Amin returned to Uganda from a meeting of the Organization of African Unity, 11:2-3.1

President Ford-congratulated Prime Min-

ister Yizhak Rabin of Israel on the rescue of the hostages in Uganda and said that a senseless act of terrorism had been thwarted. A State Department official said that United States first learned of the Israeli raid at about, 5:30 P.M. Saturday when the Israeli Ambassador, Simcha Dinitz, telephoned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissifger in New York [2.7-8.]

nd Mrs. Kissinge National

Philadelphia, where the nation was born 200 years ago, joyously celebrated July 4 with the traditional bells, flags and fireworks. At least one million people were on tha fastive streets, and President Ford delivered a commemorative address. The original, cracked Liberty Bell was softly the sounded with a rubber mallet and bundreds

The Major Events of the Day

of other bells in Philadelphia'a many ateeples and towers rang out in response. [1:7.]

The rest of the country celebrated its 200th birthday with pageantry and prayar, games and parades, picnics and fireworks and with the peal of bells and the chant of protests. The day began with the flagraising at dawn on Mars Hill Mountain in Maine and ended oearly a day later with a festival in American Samoa. [1:5-6.]

Jimmy Carter has asked Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine to visit him at bome in Plains, Ga., to discuss the possibility of the Senator running for Vice President on the Carter ticket. Mr. Carter said that he expected to talk to several other persons about the Vice-Presidential nomination before the Democratic convention starts next Monday. He said that it would be wrong to assume that there was any special significance in Senator Muskie's being the first to be invited. Senators John Glenn of Obio, Frank Church of Idaho and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota were said by a highly knowledgeable source to have the best chances of being selected. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

Millions of New Yorkers and visitors in a happy mood observed the nation's Bicentennial. They watched panoramic spectacles that incloded an armada of tall-masted ships, an International Naval Review, a brilliant fireworks display and a series of festivals. that took over the streets of downtown Manhattan. [1:8.]

The police estimated that six million people-visited Manhattan for the Fourth of July festivities and that two million people gathered south of City Hall, almost filling up the area down to the Battery. It was a friendly crowd, and there seemed to be a minimum of friction. [1:1-4.]

New York City has begun its second fiscal year of planned austerity with 45,000 fewer employees than it had a year ago and the beads of three major city departments are fearful that attrition in their staffs has accelerated so quickly that their operations may be crippled. The attrition rates in the Departments of Health, Sanitatioo and the Fire Department were so much higher than anticipated that each of the departments may be forced to hire additional staff members in the current fiscal year. [30:1-2.]

claimed in Europe. Page 4 Air France crew bas praise for Amin Page 4 Egyptian official condemns Israeli raid. Page 4 Lopez Portillo is elected Mexican President Page 4 Lebanoo rightists report capture of camp. Page 5 Polish riots point to economic

problems. Page 6 Sudanese leader aska U.N. Council meeting. Page 6 Government and Politics Governors meet to discuss states' future role. Page 16 Capital lawyers back strict

ethics rule. Page 26 General

It was a patchwork-quilt of a Fourth in New York. Page I List of piers where vessels play host. Page 6 Melville on the water-gazers of Manhattan · Page 17 Bicentennial celebrated in di-Page 18 verse ways. Spectators jam New York to see fireworks. Page 20

Forrestal's flight deck has commanding views. Page 20 Norwegian crew changes course. Page 20 In Orient. I. L. it was a day like all days. Page 22 Dobbs Ferry Children "ring Page 22 io" U.S.'s birthday. Page 22 Stamford marks Bicentennial

and its own past. Page 22 Big crowds watch Op Sail from Palisades. Page 22 N.A.A.C.P. opens new civil rights era. Page 31 Health and Science

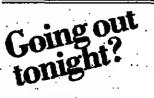
Super rats oo rise in funds cutbacks. Page 31 Religion Bicentennial services given by

religious groups. Page 17 Amusements and the Arts 50,000 in park as Philharmonic ands tour. Page 6 Ballet Theater stages 'Pardin aux Lilas." Page 7 American Symphony plays July 4 concert. Page 8

Sarah Vaughan sings at jazz festival. Page 9 Current and former Basie Postal rates. Page 9 Jazz festival in the black, but Page 9 'Man of the Mean Streets' Page 13 investment. Going Out Guide Page 7 sugar futures. About New York Page 22 Family/Style **Sotual Funds** Parties for charity and for Sports Page 23

De Gustibus: On serving wine Page 23 cracker 400. Joseph T. King, a Regent Page 32 Dr. Joachim Flescher, psychi Page 32

Business and Financial Recovery strong despite drop in business loans. Page 24 Lease renewal worries farm-Page 24 ers in Hawaii.



bands plays.

is reviewed.

with salad.

Obituaries

dies at 70.

atrist, 69.

barely.

fun.

There are a lot more things to see and do in New York City than you ever dreamed of. Be the first on your block to discover what's up ... what's up-beat ... and what's off the beaten track. Don't step out your door till you've read the 'Going Out Guide"—

Monday through Saturday on the entertainment pages of

The New York Times NOSUN GAL

Utilities want ceotrifuge for fuel enrichment. Page 24 Business Washingtoo and Ptge 24 Persooal Finance: Buying a condominium. Page 24 New law helps small-business Page 24 Commodities: Busy trading in · Page 25 Yarborough is victor in Fire-Page 10

Hunt takes French Grand Prix auto race. Page 10 Mets lose after winning 10th straight. Page 11 Yonkers set back Indians in finale, 4-3. Page 11 Hill wins by 3 strokes in Milwaukee golf. Page 11 Velasquez rides 5 winners Forego favored. Page 11 Roundup: Phils and Pirates split doubleheader. Page 12 Harvard and Trinity crews win at Henley. Page 12 A mare in foal to trot in International. Page 13 Filico, Gerry inducted in Hall of Fame. Page 13-Fifth Marine takes Derby at Page 13 Arlington.

Man in the News

"Admiral" behind Op Sail: Frank O. Braynard. Page 22 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 14 William Safire compares Carter and Nixon. Page 15 William V. Shannon looks at happiness. Page 15 Ray Jenkins: back home in Page 15 Georgia.

News Analysis

Drew Middletoo on the Israeli raid. Page 3 R. W. Apple on the Republican convention. Page 16 Clyde H. Farnsworth oo role of U.S. banks. Page 24 Melville Depicted **City of 'Manhattoes'** Lured by the Sea There now is your insular city of the Manhattoes, belted round by wharves as Indian isles by coral reefs-commerce surrounds it with her surf.

Right and left, the streets take you waterward. Its extreme down-town is the battery. where that noble mole is washed by waves, and cooled by breezes, which a few hours previous were out of sight of land. Look at the crowds of

water-gazers there. Circumambulate the city of dreamy Sabbath afternoon. Go from Corlears Hook to Coenties Slip, and from thence, by Whitehall, northward. What do you see?- Posted like silent sentinels all around the town. stand thousands upon thousends of mortal men fixed in ocean reveries. Some leaning against the apiles; some seated upon the pier-heads; some lookng over the bulwarks of ships from China; some high aloft in the riggiog, as if striving to get a still better seaward peep. But these are all landsmen; of week daya pent up in lath and plaster -tied to counters, nailed to benches, clinched to desks. How then ia this? Are the green fields gone? What do they here? But look! here come more crowds, pacing straight for the water, and seemingly bound for dive. Strange! Nothing will

content them but the extremist limit of the land; loitering under the shady lee of yonder warehouses will oot suffice. No. They must get just as nigh the water as they possibly can without falling in. And there they stand-miles of themleagues. Inlanders all, they come from lanes and alleys, streets and avenues-north. east, south, and west. Yet here they all unite. Tell me, does the magnetic virtue of the compasses of all those ahips attract

them thither? HERMAN MELVILLE. "Moby Dick" Chapter I

Around the Country, a Day of Picnics, Along With Pomp, Prayer and Protest

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 crowds, and much of the nation estimated at 5,000 persons in

Confinued From Page 1, Col. 6 our times? Are our God-given rights secure, our hard-won liberties protected? "The very fact that we can sk, these questions, that we Can freely examine and critt-cize our society, is cause for confidence in itself." The President said that much.

ask these questions, that we boliday weekend ending at mid-clar our society, is cause for confidence in inself." The President said that much needed to be done in the ma-ther freedom of its citizens and and lexington, ceremolies in Boston and nearby Concord sprove the quality of life. He were relatively subdued prove the quality of life. He were relatively subdued in Soston and nearby Concord sprove the quality of life. He were relatively subdued in Boston and nearby Concord shifts several hundred takers. The world standard bears. The world standard bears. The world standard bears. The world standard bears. The world standard takers and lexington, ceremolies and women as a metter of sour own country, for all man prove the quality of life. He were relatively subdued in the taken were relatively subdued for word at an arbitrar or of America's modern role shate over John Hancock's and women as a metter of source a broad will in large massure depend upon the peace and justice we create here in the stating an American fest in the brace abroad will in large massure depend upon the peace and justice we create here in course the pursuit of pleasure." This being an American fest ing of sailing ships, in New Jong the Espinande along the charles was blied as the bygest such was, it leargest cale (99,000 Werer. A throog that was life as brought the cell ing of sailing ships, in New Jong the Espinande along the charles works, at Bailmore; the larg-toth the narrow strip of park ing of sailing ships, in New Jong the saik and yong the exceeding the any sponts of the arrow strip of park ing of sailing ships, in New Jong that a million, crows the process, and for works was, the largest gather in the historic ciry, person was, according to officials. Arthur Ffedler, in his shift marke, planned for 70,000 Overture pasce by the Beston markes, alreaded to officials. Arthur Ffedler, in his shift marke, planned for 70,000 Overture pasce bails of the arrow ship of park interest dive down at the largest and and are arrow strip of par

Diversity of Americans Expressed Across Land

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

gatherings. There were great spectacles of celebration. There were speeches and perties and parades and festivals. And there were quiet scenes that touched the spirit.

In small towns and great cities across the land, Americans marked their Bicentennial with a diversity that was. itself the principal tribute to the occasion.

Thus it was that oo the same day people could gather in Sheboygan, Wis., to watch a hillside toss of 1,776 Frisbees; in Glenwood Springs, Ohio, to help cook a 76-inch-wide pancake and in Boston to see the U.S.S. Constitution, called "Old Iron-sides," fire her guns for the first time in 100 years. And it was on such a day that people could gather at a . dedication ceremony in Dallas, to bear the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. declare: "I do oot hate the man who took the life of my dead son. I'm not going to hate that young man who came along and killed my, wife. I am every man's brother. I'm go-ing nn with my job."

There were solemn, private anction block at the age ox roasts. of 12 He does not know bis exact birth date, but bas always marked it on the anniversary of his indenture, July 4, 1854.

Thin and stooped, with a leathery face and a new cowboy hat over his bald pate, Mr. Smith spent some time yesterday reminiscing of lustier years in a rich young land. After being freed in 1863, be said, be bounced around the West as a cow-boy and logger. He say he knew Jesse James and Billy the Kid.

the Kid. "I'm a United States man," 5002 "Motherless child, ain't got no

The New York Times/George Tage Visitors view the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, at the National Archives in Washington

Americans Finding New Direction Is Vital

Continued From Page 17

within our present scope of knowledge, seem inescapa-Major national polls bave confirmed the sense of national drift and alienation. in depots from Boston to Washin depots from Boston to Wash-ington, as a precaution. The Bicentennial menu at public and private festivals around the world was domi-nated by hamburgers, hot dogs, munchles and drinks in tab-top cans, but here and there folk-lore revived clambakes and other early Americana. There were rodeos, sack races and For example, the Harris Poll recently asserted that nearly two Americans out of every three no longer feel their voices count anymore, a sense of estrangement that stood at 34 percent just 10 years earlier.

Similarly, confidence in key American institutions bas fallen drastically in the same were rodeos, sack races and In some towns, Indians in feathers and buckskins joined Colonials in parades. Many Indians boycotted the festiviperiod: Executive branch of government, 41 percent in 1966 down to 11 percent today; Coogress, 42 percent to 9 percent, Supreme Court, 50 percent to 22 percent; orties, bowever. The United States Information Agency sent Bicentennial ganized religioo, 41 percent television programs by satellite to 30 countries, including Po-land and Yugoslavia. American embassies and military bases, around the world held opeo to 24 percent; major business coocerns, 55 percent to 16 percent; military, 62 percent to 23 percent, and organized labor, 22 percent to 10 percent

Nearly everywhere in the 50 Further, 61 percent of those interviewed expressed dissat-isfaction with their lives, and even more feel thet lasting peace is not possible within their lifetimes (66 percent) and that racial and religious

discrimination cannot be ended (65 percent). But all of the polls also dramatically found that 9 of

the 1930's.

children. The United States could 10 Americans were con-vinced that the system can absorb any diverse group into its mainstream. Developing options de-

be made to work. There have been other periods of disillusionment in sired peace and a form of middle class democracy much like that of the United American history, some that were far more grave than the current state of social and States. The takeover of Southeast Asia by the Communists, Mr. Goldman contended, did economic unrest, and at their darkest moments threatened the very survival of the ma-tion, such as the Civil War-and the Great Depression of

much to weaken the last assumption. Similarly, the oil embargo, the Watergate and iotelligence ageocy revela-tions, the forecasts of dwin-But as desperate as each period was, the challenge to national stability was holdly dling netural resources, and continued racial strife helped poke large boles in the other met. Yet many seem to coo-sider the current situation assumptions, Dr. Goldman particularly worrisome be-cause there are no rallying asserted.

"All sorts of recent political events have given the ap-pearance of cynicism to many Americans," said Mi-chael T. Kammen, a professor cries, oo flags flying, no sense of urgent mission. For many Americans, it is the age of acomie, when events, technology communi-cations, and social movement of history at Cornell University. "but behind the talk is a deep underlying affirma-tion that the system works. My own feeling in 1976 is have combined to .. confuse the national sense of purpose and values. Since the murder of John F. Kennedy in 1963, the United States has been that we have inherited a terribly viable and flexible document in the Constitution buffeted by a rapid successlon of traumas, reforms and movement that changed the basic pattern of life for mil-lions of Americans and chalthat liberals, moderates and cooservatives all attach some faith to."

And as much voices grouse about the com-

since the breakthroughs won in the country could look for-ward to a better life for their by the civil rights movement.

by the civil rights indventent are extraordinary. In 1968, there were 783 blacks in four-year medical schools; today there are 3,456, a gain of 341 percent. There are 948,000 black students enrolled in college, compared with 274,000 a decade ago, a rise of 346 per-cent. The number of black

elected officials has gone from 1.185 in 1969 to an esti-mate approaching 4,000 today.

The scene wi the protest days as the crowd in Indeed, foreigners who continue to look upon the United States with awe and T-shirts, and car banners, stretch respect for its institutions, its of a speakers | Elaine Brown of great wealth and its protection of iodividual freedom, thers chargeo cannot comprehend the American appetite for self-criticism. Immigration to country's history "of murder and p these shores remains the dream of countless numbers of economically or politically oppressed persons, and this country remains a cultural. David Delling activist, began remarking that I

Bicentennial sp cynosure for millions of other admirers. In 1975, 386,-000 newcomers arrived io the bad that some be wrote it bims Karen De Cro United States, of the Nations for Women, rer Moreover, despite gloomy forecasts promising one re-treat or another from the pinwith which Sus disrupted the ce 187a Centenniz acle of power and promise occupied by generations of Americans, there is common agreement—almost a mys-Withcraft 1 Withcraft tique-that the nation in scribed as a "w times of crisis can call upon perialist sint a resiliency that has been brought the cru with a song whu part of the American character for 200 years. Whose the gu "If times get tdugh enough it the one P strings?/Ain't it expect we can come up with exceptional leadership like in the past," said Mrs. Earlier in the Rich Off Our Dolores Reedy, an Arizona housewife io an interview in which included lietnam vetera Phoenix recently. "The peofatigues, march ple don't want to gn nff and slogans set to m run in all different directions held their demo "I'm optimistic about the thmist was an duration of the United States," said Dr. Ray Billingalysis. "They want t exactly where rich of the st ton, senior research assistant at the Huntington Library in Pasadena, Calif. "But I'm also glad I'm 73 years old. My young black the march ert tinction from th grandchildren will not have the same abundance and freedom I have enjoyed in my

COUNTERRA

Over 30,000 Atten Festivities -- Puert Independence st

By JOHN REP Special to The New York PHILADELPHIA Tucked miles away official celebration nation's 200th birthd strators estimated at 30,000 rallied today own idea of an Ame

Despite the reper tions of violence Frank L. Rizzo, wir for 15,000 Federal preserve calm m the marchers were i

orderly. The main counts tion filled a golf d in Fairmount Park sortment of Puert tionalists, black women's rights ac ous leftist organi homosexual group part of town, a s called Rich Off marched perhaps to a scruffy si Park.

One Flag

Jibe at

The march move rundown black an Philadelphia, who dows of the aba ings are covered decipherable graf United States flag a drive of dozen of blocks through

delphia. The heavily Pu ment in the larg tion at Fairmoun ganized by the Socialist Party, a Puerto Rican from the United party's Secretary Mari Bras was

speaker. One of the ma this demonstrati by a group call Coalition, was " without colonies

Self-Criticism Puzzling

As shafts of sunlight pierced the fog drifting off the Delaware River at midmorning, Dr. J. K. Tarrer of Dallas stood alone near the ivy-covered walls of Philadelphia's Christ Church at the grave of Benjamin Franklin. It was a moment of sereni-

ty in a peaceful setting, a place where Franklin and other members of the Continental Congress bad gone to pray for guidance. It was also not far from the spot where George Washington and his ragtag troops crossed into New Jersey on Christmas night of 1776. Dr. Tarrer, who is 50 years

old, had been told by friends at hume that he would be wasting his time to travel all the way to Philadelphia, but he did it anyway and he was

giad. "I've always wanted to see this place ever since I was a kid," he said.

For those who wandered through the 15 acres of arts, crafts, music and food stands at the North Carolina Folk Life Festival in Durham, it was a distinctively Dixie Bicentennial

Johnnie Williams barbecued several pigs and a group of Black Muslims did a briskbusiness in bean pie. There were chitlins and watermeions, too, and Jon Phelps of Durham pronounced the event to be just right.

"This," he said, "is the way God meant the Fourth of July to be celebrated when he invented it."

America's oldest citizen, Charlie Smith, celebrated two birthdays yesterday, the nation's 200th and his own 134th, with a party at the convalescent home where he lives in a sunwashed central Florida town called Bartow. Mr. Smith, who is afficially recognized by the Social

Security Administration as the oldest American, told visitors that he was brought to the United States aboard a slave ship from Liberia and ; started with an 80-ton block sold from a New Orieans of limestone. sold from a New Orleans

place to go. "I ain't got nobody to tell me what to do. "I ain't got no special place to call my own....

There was a flotilla of 4,000 sailing vessels in San Francisco Harbor yesterday-not as spectacular as that in New York Harbor, but an impressive sight nonetheless. Bobby Woods stood on Tele-graph Hill, nverlooking the scene with a new camera.

"Somehow, my idea of celebrating the Bicentennial is not being closed in a car looking for a place to park," he said:

Across town, in Golden Gate Park, Thomas and Helen Jones and their daughter had a fried chicken picnic. And Gregory Fillmore sat drinking wine in his small San Francisco backyard, watching the nation's celebrations on a portable television set. A poll taken last week suggested that 85 percent of the American people would not travel anywhere on the Fourth of July.

There was something of tha spirit of American inde-pendence in Harold Schroeder's celebration of the day. He lit a boofire of cordwood in his Barkhamsted. Conn., backyard, something he has done oo July 4 in each of the

last 18 years. But this year, in cootrast to last year, he was not arrested for burning without a permit.

"I'm not trying to fight City Hall," said Mr. Schroeder, who again refused to get a permit. "I just don't want my rights taken away-my right to celebrate Independence Day and to use my own

property in the way 1 think it should be used." . . . The celebration seemed to

brong out the creativity of some people. Robert Bercaw, a restaurant owner in Wooster, Ohio, built, on a 13-footlong platform, a 5,058-pound blueberry sundae, a huge red, white and blue thing embellihed with whipped cream, hundreds of American flags and a banner that read: "God Bless America."

In Bedford, Ind., 76-year-old Frank Arena's year-long task of sculpturing was un-veiled-a 30-ton limestone work that depicts Washington crossing the Delaware in a boat with a crew of his soldiers. It was a big task. He

be said. Then, blowing out three candles on a cake, be broke into a soft, whispery Foreign Nations' Reaction To Bicentennial Is Mixed

> Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, July 4-The So-jeditorials, which appeared yes-MOSCOW, July 4—The So-editorials which appeared yes-viet Union acknowledged the American Bicentennial today with a lukewarm message th President Ford and caustic articles in the official press. Scoffing at the notion that

the United States had estab-Complaints in Mexico City lished a free society, the Com-munist Party newspaper Prav-da said that the principles of the Declaration of Independ-ence had been subverted by American capitalism. In a telegram to President Ford, Nikolai V. Podgorny, the Bicentennial 'Teflects an im-portant event in your country's life." lished a free society, the Com-

portant event in your country's plained Michael Hemechen, 321 "The entire experience of year term on drug charges. "The entire experience of year term on drug charges. relations between our coun-"We wanted our own party but tries," be said, "convincingly were told the embassy would testifies that the interests of the two nations, just as the inter-ests of the whole world, invari-ably gained whenever these and the local United States Em-relations were built on the hassy have never been warm.

ably gained whenever incompand the local United States and relations were built on the bassy have never been warm, foundations of mutual respect, with those in jail complaining equality, striving for mutual that State Department afficials understanding and coopera do little to prevent ill treat-tion."

by the Mexican authorities. **Canadians** Ambivalent But many of the 60 or so

Special to The New York Times men and women prisoners who OTTAWA, July 4-Canadians attended a party at the Santa marked the United States Bi-Marta Acatitla yesterday were centennial today with their cus-particularly bitter that the emcentennial today with their cus-tomary ambivalence in relations bassy might be using the Bi-toward the buge, dynamic centennial celebration to im-neighburing country. Prove its reputation at home. President Talks in Philadelphia; Says U.S.

Customs Agents Alert

For Dissident Action WASHINGTON, July 4-

All United States Customs officials have been cautioned to be on the alert for the pos-sibility of "dissident action" during the bicentennial cele-

bration. According to Mark Mc-Cormack, a press information officer for the United States Customs Service bere, agents in most of the nation's 300 ports of entry were advised, n an administrative message sent June 29, to act with cao-

tion during the bicentennial celebration. Mr. McCormack said that no specific information was transmitted in the message

but that various regional offices may have to alter their manpower and security schedules according to sizes of crowds in many places.

lenged assumptions that hed never been questioned before. Vietnam, Watergate, the

the country.

be said, were these:

ference.

The United States could

continue shaping its destiny independent of foreign inter-

SThe American political system was basically sound.

glower economic groups

tradictions of life under the present economic and political system, he cootinued, the civil rights movement, women's liberatioo and a fact that should not be lost in the debate is that the Uoitoumber of other develop-ments, including the chang-ing nature of family life and ed States is not the only nation suffering problems. "The Soviet system is more"

a form of rootlessoess based fraught with contradictions on increased economic mobilthan ours and is in greater ity and leisure time, all ran decline," Dr. Kammen said. "1 prefer our mess to their headlong into the dawning of mess.

awareness that for the first time in history the nation was confronted with the Though unemployment remains high and inflation a nagging threat, the United States has been the first maprospect of diminishing re-sources and static growth. "The word that best dejor Western power to emerge scribes the mood today is from the economic recession malaise," remarked Eric F. Goldman, Rollins Professor of American History at triggered by the Arab oil em-bargo in 1973. For the first quarter of 1976 alone, there Princeton University, who has recently completed a series of Biccotennial talks that had taken him across was a \$25 billioo annual rate of real growth, larger than the gross national products of all but a dozeo countries of the world. "Americans in the past

This economic resiliency has led to a sharp rise in forhave had several assomptions as a people that gave us great confidence in the eign investment in this country, with firms like Volkswagen of Germany pouring mil-linns of dollars into manufacpresent and the future," he explained, "and many of these assumptions have been exploded in just the past few years. I suggest that the 1973-75 period was a mejor watershed in American life." turing plaots here. Americans cootiooe to enjoy the highest standard of living as measured against material accu-mulation aod consumer The shaken assumptions, goods.

The racial climate io some respects seems intractible, particularly in regard to the mass of poor bleck Americans bottled up in city shettos or oo backweter farms. But statistically, at least, the gains of blacks **People's B** Special to The I

Others are oot so sanguine that many choices exist, however, and they see the. United States running out of. time on several criticel issues, principally the envi-WASHINGTO Several thousan of them young, Mall in front (West Facade noon today to ronmant and racial relations. People's Bicent "What we're confronting today is the end of the renewable present," said Dr. Williams. "The assumption that we can renew a project Big Business, indeficitely into the future is no longer valid, but Americans are not getting much help on this from our leader-ship. The search for new frontiers to conquer is an esand equality for cape. The real frontier for us oow is to reorganize U.S. society." COUNTRY FL

ized as a celebra official festivitie Under a larg claiming "Inde speakers played on a central th try has falle short of fulfilli old promise of :

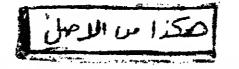
SUPPORT THEF

There pain nothing toward they party. It was organized at that Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 tent on doing it themselves, in initiative of consular officials, when theo turned to the embas-birst wives' club and the local brators, as strangers jammed the funds and food the funds and food the funds and food the solution in the 50 000 marriers and the solution in the solution is and food the solution in the solution is and food the solution is a solution is and food the solution is and food the solution is and food the solution is and food th

lifetime."

States Marines last Thursday, of it." Pope Blesses U.S. ROME, July 4 (UPI)—Pope pece of the long celebration. States a happy 200th birthday want to express their loyalty today and gave the nation bis to and their pride in their coun-blessing. Man accent. The attire of cclebrators re-liceted in the mood and the liceted the country's diversity, vendors or sold by stores with bunting-draped windows. Similarly, the Bicentennial try, but they also seemed in and bare midrifts and culottes group of young people who call on Pag

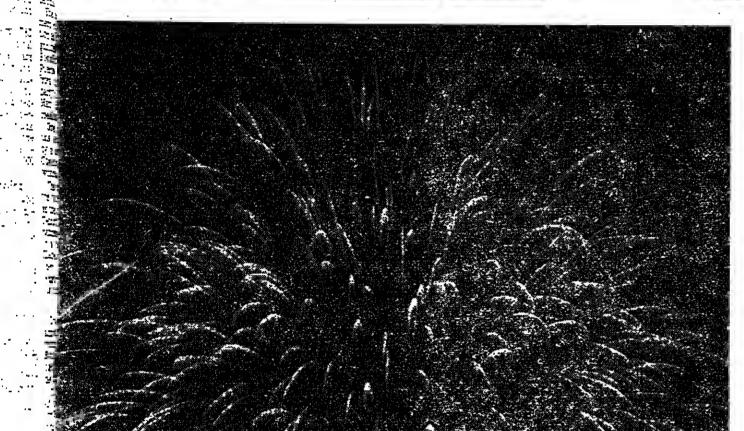
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THE NEW YORK TIMES. MONDAY, JULY 5. 1976



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Corps of Artillery fires salute from Battery Park Promenade

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Cheer Is Loud and Quiet





ks illuminated the Statue of Liberty in a spectacular nighttime display

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In Roosevelt, N.J., children watched town's parade

The Forrestal's Bell Tolls 13 Times for 13 Colonies

President Does the Honors on Carrier in the Harbor as 3,000 Dignitaries From 70 Nations Crowd Aboard

By FRANK J. PRIAL Special to The New York Times

It was only one of tens of tion had been a fitting way to It was only one of tens of end the Bicentennial as we introduced the fourth of July begin our unchartered voyage parties today, but it was the to the future, to the sea of

parties today, but it was the only to be at. While most New Yorkers el-bod if or room along the Hud-some shoreline, President Ford and the nation's leaders and their friends, and officials of some 70 other nations and their friends, consumed free fried datginuts and coffee and watched Operation Sail from ning of the best vantage points in the harbor. During World War II, the Presi-dent spent 42 months on active duty in the Navy, about half of it on carriers, according to an aide. Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhaitan and one of the guests, said the day's events showed that "we still baye a lot of kick left in

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tall ship, took his trumpet to his lips-from 130 feet up in the rigging above the deck-and played one chorus of "Happy Birthday." He played it just as the 241-foot-long Christian Ra-dich passed the United States aircraft carrier Forrestal. He

played it to Norway's Crown Princess, Sonja, who was standing on the deck of the Forrestal with her husband, Crown Prince Harald, be-cause she was 39 years old yesterday and celebrating a birthday.

BY TONY KORNELISER and he That New York The ABOARD THE CHRISTIAN proach to New York RADICH, July 4-At 11:29 this morning, 17-year-old Erik Blom, a cadet on board this full-rigged Norwegian underneath the Narrows Bridge, c SUFTER! DOOD OVER long line of tall shina At the sides of

ships. Coast Guan acted like pulling a a football field, les ships through an us path, stripping all ence. Underneath it

ing her great fogho other ships in sale passed by. By 12: afternoon, she had i most of her sails effects (the wind y wrong direction) by still traveling und

All Cool Van Around the Ra spread a scene tem a Dino De Laurenti

ganza film. There the people, many s the ferryboats and ers until the bo swelled and huig sides. There were flying by, and blin lazily in the air. gun salutes near of Liberty and

tains of water a from fireboats. his camera and b ing pictures. So di

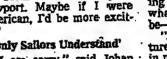
ing men who kne what a specta be-joined in taki "I want to tak

tures to fix the in my mind," said "So I can reme

ways. I was wron caring. It seems much. Later, at 4 PJ

Christian Radich at the South Str her parade into pleted, the capt put the event i tive. Kjell Thors dent of history the sea and, I wise in both. H "I think it years for the b stand and app happened here.

have a wide vi they are so you day they will k was history. "Never befo many ships gath in peace and fr am a navy ma man. But it is will not happ shouldn't think. A haze shrouded the ap- time it will won



er. So did most of the crew, ap deck with all sort graphic equipment course, the officer

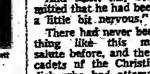
And about the cool vanished from men of the Radict Young Mr. Midu

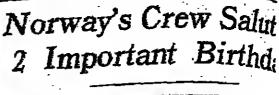
the various ward carriers and formed a path to us on to this greater and By ILIS AM. H was under the brid

power, cruising the steady speed of t



And Cadet Blom played it to the millions of United States chizens who were in the metropolitan area, in





dropa in the sky. But many standing well back from the waterfront expressed disappointment during a five-minute period early in the show when the 'display seemed geared more for the television water from Dr. King's speech that water for many New Yorkers. "I do not believe the Fourth touching man, along the bare "I do not believe the Fourth touching man, along the bare "I do not believe the Fourth touching man, along the bare "I do not believe the Fourth touching man, along the bare "I do not believe the Fourth touching man, along the bare "I do not believe the Fourth touching man, along the bare "We in this country, in this of July could bappen anywhere masts. They waved their bats of the walls of world freedom." America is aupposed to be." Similarly, aboard Spain's

disappointment during a five-minute period early in the show when the 'display seemed geared more for the television viewers than for the apectators at the harbor. But as the fire-works approached their climax. "When we let freedom ring the day, it was the vast num-from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from levery itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes of spectators who almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every bes all the almost from every itenament and every from every itenam

The couple had come at the invitation of Lowell Lytle, president of Young American Showcase, which

built the imitation vessel. "Why did you decide to come?" the guest was asked in a shore side interview. "Because I am aware of

the heritage of my name and is it' because it would be very representative to be here, as a humble . person carrying this name, for the American holiday," he said. "There is no bettter time for us to come in our happy circumstances of discovering a new world with our new lives." It was a perfect little speech, perfectly suited in his perfect manner. He is a flashingly handsome officer, and his wife is a finely featured young woman who could be cast in the role of

O, Say, What a Patchwork-Quilt of a Fc

change were present in so high a per-capita ratio to the pedestrian populatioo that they did not do much husiness.

"It's dead," one sidewalk merchant said. Then he lifted his voice: "Remember, there'a only one Bicentennial. This

On the theory that great truths can be gleaned better from small particulars than from sweeping generalities, and out of cnriosity about where the spectators had come from, a ceosus was taken of two dozen consecutive people sitting on the middle divider on the West Side Highway, which had been turned joto a pocked and pitted pedestrian prome-

nade for the day. The result: Boston; West-to share his idyille Man-chester County; Manhattan; hattan percb well above

surrounding n commanding a of the Hodson H once every 200 conceded, the his. Jerry Dundon 46, began worki as a deckhand ; age, so he has it for 32 years. William Dun work a little lat he has lived a so he's had 38 job. Now, at 56 of bulky propo large and weat ant face. Both men are skillful special harbor, workiog ing pilots. Whe into the harbor work to do, the

terday they we for the McAlli towing concern and they wer after midnight. "You've hea with two porcu in love-they other very ca Dundon said.

how it is when with ships like Many waters

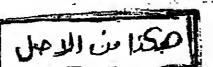
were of the li who cannot te from a lobstei they see the pr sketches identi or more of the carefully distributed in ad-vance to employees and of ships pass glancing from

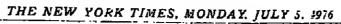
friends to ship again. These bolding passes moved to sound qui through a system of velvet ropes set up in the lobby able. Yet few wer to weed out eager interiopers. Many of the city's tallest the engaging i old leeboard buildings used similar arthat came upr rangements, and uncounted thousands saw tha stately mation, escort er Eendracht, 1 spectacle in this way. got up in 17t

. Among the s Twenty-two stories above Riverside Drive at 103d Bolle Beertje,

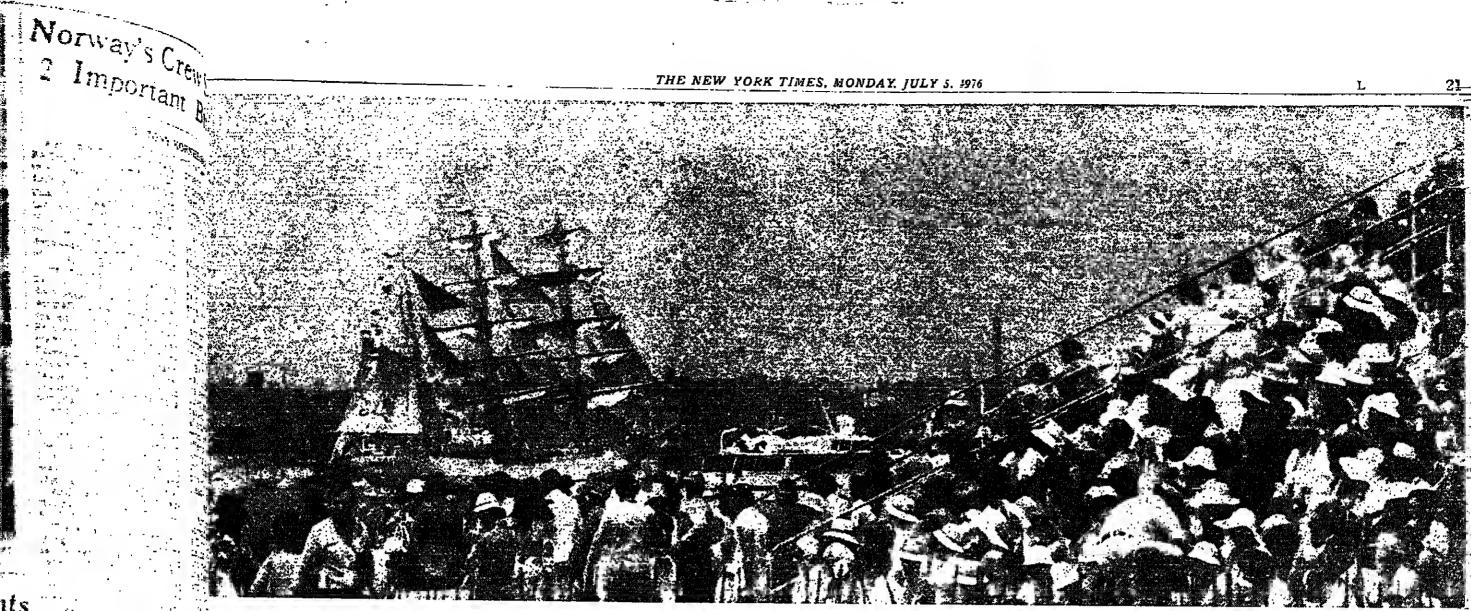
leahovense Bo Street, Vincut di Liberto walked out his back door and held a family reunion in orugge; the D. 50-foot Zeeuse Muiden; De F his "backyard." Harderwijkse His relativea dwell in sub-Vinkeveen, Sc urban-like settings and usu-ally they think the advantage foot Schokker richem, and St is theirs, but yesterday they Lemsteraak ol Just saying

year-old Manh brezth,





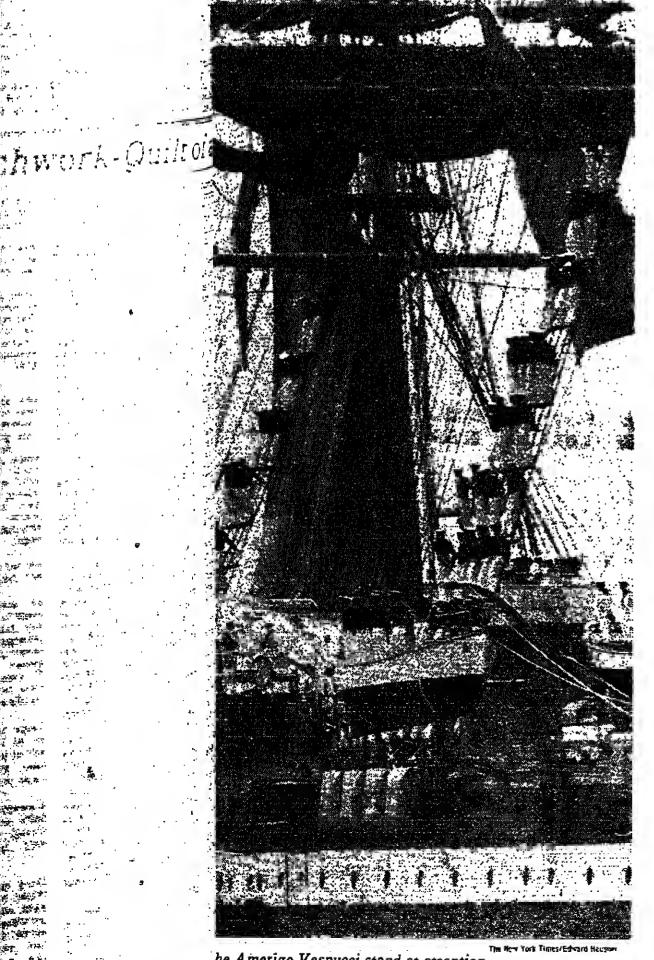
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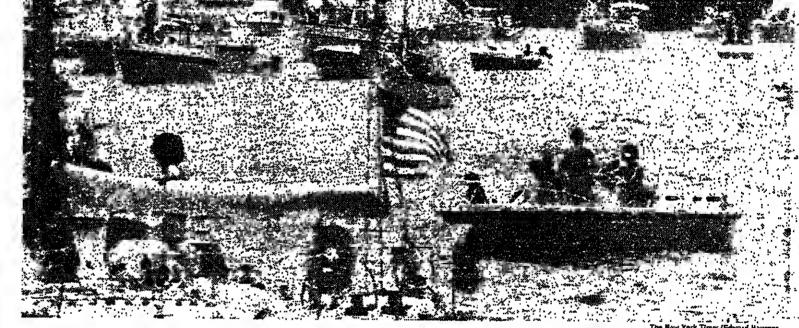
From a grandstand set up at the Battery, New Yorkers watch Colombia's Gloria.

Ships of World Help City Mark Fete

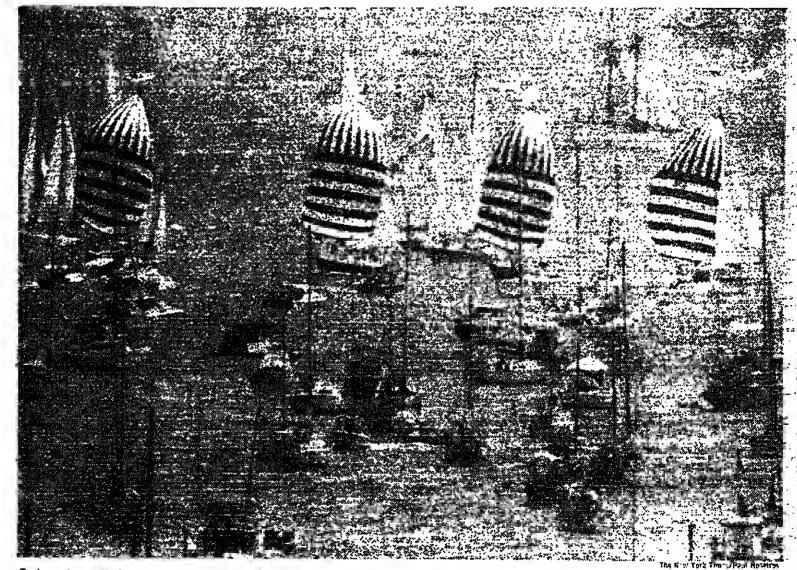




he Amerigo Vespucci stand at attention £5 .



Vessels of all types filled the harbor. At left is Chile's Esmeralda, at right, the Glucksburg of West Germany



Spinnakers flying, a quartet of sailing boats provides visual harmony in the naval concert

Crowds, Short of Forecast, Watch **Operation Sail From the Palisades**

300,000, and we only got about said Dr. Barry M. Reisman, one Atop the abrupt wall of the 90,000," said Police Chief Pat- of four volunteer physicians. working with the Fort Lee, N.J., Altop the abrupt wall of the brick McGee of Jersey City. Palisades-from the helix twin-rick McGee of Jersey City. working with the Fort Lee, N.J. ambulance squad. "We had to the Lincoln Tunnel at the south, past the old bomes isades Park police permitted send out for extra witch hazel and the garish new high-rise overnight camping in the New and calomine lotion." The itch wenges, north to the greenery Jersey section. That worked might last longer, he suggested, of Palisades Interstate Park-tens of thousands watched Op-fine. Some 20,000 people than "the souvenir balloons and stayed over and, said Chief the T-shirts."

eration Sail yesterday. The crowds on the clifftop, Richard G. Piper, "There Mostly, everyone just had on the narrow strip between wasn't a single had incident." fun.

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"You're over the white Sgt. Joseph Mottle shouted jocularly over his loud-bailer from the bow of the Police Department's Har-

By TOM BUCKLEY

bor Launch No. 1. That was yesterday morn-ing at 10:30, and the launch was throttling slowly through the waters of the Topper Bay, keeping clear the use on their way up the Hud-

The skipper of the cabin cruiser that Sergeant Mottle was shouting to touched his right index finger to the hill of his yschling cap and steered hack toward the school of small craft that lay anchored between Ellis and Liberty Islands.

"'No, it's usually no sweat with the pleasure boats, the sergeant said. "But with a scena like this you've got to worry. The Coast Guard says there are 30,000 small boats in the harbor today, and it looks like more than that to

What would have hap-pened, a passenger asked, if the skipper had ignored his warning

"We can give out sum-monses, just like the guys on shore," the sergeant replied. "For speeding, say. Today the speed limit in the Upper Bay is eight knots. For a more serious offense, we could take a boat in tow, bring them to shore and take the skipper to the nearest station house. But I don't think we're going to have any situations like that. Everybody is being very cooperative."



turned out during a long day on the water. Although there were probably many more small boats in the harbor than ever before, Launch No. 1 had to answer only three distress calls, and all of them were comparatively minor.

The first took place soon afterward. A cabin cruiser fouled its anchor line on the propeller of another boat.

"Nothing to do but cut it loose," said Sergeant Mottle. "Launch No. 1 had the department's scuba diving team aboard, and Officer James Motile, the sergeant's brother, and Officer Tom Pewer stripped down to their trunks, donned flippers, snorkels and masks, and went over the side.

In a minute they had severed the line with their long knives and were back aboard. There must be thousands

of anchors on the bottom of the harbor," said Officer Power, who served on the Navy's underwater-demolition teams before be entered the department. "We brought up a 200-pounder a couple of mooths ago and gave it to the South Street Seaport."

"The biggest problem isn't doing the job, but getting to where you can do it," said Officer Ben Manuella, while he maneuvered the 52-foot. steel-bulled launch among the anchored boats, which ranged in size from a couple of inflatable orange eightfoot dinghies to opulent floating palaces of 90 and -100 feet.

-100 feet. -10. "This is kind of a change for us," said Sergeant Mottle. "Usually we're working for the narcotics boys, diving under piers in Brooklyn, looking for dope drop-offs, or the barriedde looking for for bomicide, looking for bodies and guns. People think they throw a gun in the water and it's gone. They couldn't be more wrong. We have a way of really combing an area, so it'a not guesswork.

At noco the visiting war-ships that lined the parade route for the tail ships began firing 21-gun salutes. Scarcely any warship afloat has guns bigger than five-inchers these days, and the explosions, lost in the vast harbor, lacked the authoritative roar of the 8-, 12- and 16-inch broadsides of yesteryear.

"Tm keeping a special eye on that one," said Officer Power, as the launch came abeam of a destroyer-sized ship flying the rising-sun colors of Japan. "I can remember Pearl Harbor."

A couple of hundred yards

'Admiral' Behind Show Frank Osborn Braynard

A man from the Chilean consulate was on one phone, an admiral was on the other, and both had problems. Naval

officers and volunteer work-ers were rushing about com-menting to any-Man one who had time to listen, "It's a madhouse." Frank Osborn Braynard, in the News

the general man-ager of Operation Sail, and thereby impresario of the greatest latter-day markime parade in New York Harbor, was serene. "It's a lot of fun," he said.

'And it's not difficult."

"And it's not difficult." Mr. Braynard, who is an enthusiast hut not a dis-sembler, was certainly enjoy-ing himself at the vortex of the spectacular one-shot water extravaganza.

It took five years to put Operation Sail together and Mr. Braynard saw it grow from a headquarters first in an upstairs office in the South Street Seaport Museum and then in offices along the whole north side of the 72d

floor of the World Trade Center's north tower. He cajoled money, almost a half million dollars, and services, to the extent of \$1 million. He sprinkled his conversation with superla-tives and upbeat phrases, as

be has always done. "That's grand." "Magnif-icent." "Really fine."

All these are mainstays of the Braynard vocabulary. There is something of an irony in the fact that he presided over a tribute to the triumphs of sail. His real love is passenger steamships; be is an expert on this dwindling class of vessels.

"Somebody asked me the other day the difference be-tween a bark and a barkentine; I couldn't tell them, and it was very embarrassing," said the 59-year-old man, who supervised the effort that brought 228 sailing ships

and 53 naval units into New York Harbor. Mr. Braynard stands 5 feet, 4 inches tall, considerably

more compact than the 16 tail ships that were the cen-terpiece of Operation Sail. But his ideas and receptivity tower considerably higher. "Frank has unlimited en-

thusiasm," said an associate. "We have had to teach him to say no once in a while." Mr. Braynard, who never shipped out before the mast, has always been afflicted with salt-water fever. He has

been amassing memorabilia for most of the years of his life, which began on Aug. 21, 1916, in Sea Cliff, L.I. His bouse there is virtually a museum of maritime artifacts, with a basement full of

models, ship nameboards, slivers of engines, old banners and ship's railings, and an upstairs lined with 50 lithographs, oils and drawings of liners, from the Savannah (first steamship etross the Atlantic) to the Queen Elizabeth 2.

The current love of his life, next to his wife and two grown children, is the extinct liner Leviathan. He has written more than half of a fourvolume work on the great ship, which was the queen of the Atlantic trade from 1911 through the 1920's. It is a self-published work, made possible by donations from friends and fellow ship-

ping buffs. Mr. Braynard's father,

physician, came to Sea Cliff by boat from New York and bought property there. As a boy, Frank drew pictures of ships and collected whatever he could find.

In 1943 be went to work for the American Merchant Marine Institute, a shipowners' organization, and in 1948 ba began a three-year tenure as ship news reporter on the New York Herald Tribune. This ended with a 10-year return engagement at the Merchant Marine Insti-

tute. Mr. Braynard then spent eight years as the public re-lations officer for Moran Towing and Transportation, the tugboat concern. In 1970 ha was appointed program director of the South Street Seeport Museum, of which he was a founder.

In 1964 Mr. Braynard put together a 24-ship Operation Sail in New York. The current operation began germinating almost immediately after the first one. He and Peter Stanford and the founder of the museum, mulled over the next hig thing South Street could do.

"We were driving down to visit a woman in Princeton, N. J.," he said. "She has an absolutely magnificent collection of scrimshaw, and we wanted to see it. I said in the car that the Bicentennial olete. was a perfect tima to do it. We knew that the British bad a sailing regatta of some

Hall parade began late in the afternoon. Turtledove was Manou Majlessi's horse and Mr. Majlessi was George Washing-ton for the day, a resemblance that he relished to the extent of signing dollar hills for whoever asked him. The Chinese held a dragon dance alongside Police Head-quarters and the Municipal Building, and Peter Wong from the Mandarin Inn gave a cook-ing demonstration. At Liberty

ing demonstration. At Liberty

Park Plaza, Afro-Cuban poetry was read, and tamales and pas-teles were sold by the dozen. Dobbs Ferry 'Rings In' the 200t. The South Street Seaport,

"It's a lot of fun, and it's not difficult."

The New York Tim

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kind every two years, in even years, and that made 1976 a natural."

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Mr. Braynard and Howard Slotnick, a New Rochelle automobile dealer whose sailing fervor wazes even hotter than Mr. Braynard's, went to Kiel, Germany, in 1972 to talk to the British. whose regatta was in port there at the time. They agreed, and then it was just a matter of putting it together. -

The project continued under South Street's auspices for several years until 1974, when the museum could no longer afford to let Mr. Bray-nard. wear two hats as Op Sail chief and museum program director.

When Op Sail received funds from the Bicentennial organizations on the national and state (New York and New Jersey) levels, as well as from corporations, he was put on the payroll at \$25,000 a year. The Port Authority donated the World Trade Center office space free.

Yesterday be watched the passing maritime parade from the deck of the aircraft carrier Forrestal.

As the ships glided up and down the Hudson, Mr. Bray-nard realized an "impossi-ble" dream of his own and of the thousands who love ships and the sea. If only one of the great liners could have grandly swept ahead of the procession, Mr. Braynard's joy would have been com-

GIVE FUN TO A CHILD HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

was the scene of a parade of more than 1,000 warships. steamboats, private steam yachts and tugs that moved

tion.

honored the 300th anniveras well as replicas of Hudson's Half Moon and Robert

open and bouncing, was sur-rounded by three blocks of the Italian Festival, an olio of food booths, games of chance and fles markets. A popular attrac-tion was the long bank of slot machines and pinballs directly in front of the Fulton Fish Mar-ket. 'American Enterprise' It was all in the interests of aged officials to adopt the idea ''American enterprise,'' said because, she said, youngsters It was all in the interests of sells yogurt but who was ped-bildren 's hooks, bad encour-it was all in the interests of sells yogurt but who was ped-bildren.'' Alex Guarino, who normally sells yogurt but who was ped-bildren.'' Strollers along Water Street.'' Strollers along Water Street.''

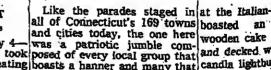
Mediterranean, Northern Eu-rope and Asia. In four blocks from Hanover Square to Pine Starnford Halts Work on Its Future to Mark Street, Greek, Ukrainian, Slovak, Polish and Korean festi-By MICHAEL KNIGHT Like the parades staged in at the Italian-By MICHAEL KNIGHT

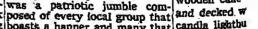
up the Hudson for the gigan-tic Hudson-Fulton Celebra-

The festivities, on Sept. 25.

sary of Henry Hudson's discovery of the river and the centennial of the little Clermont's historic first steam trip up the Hudson in 1807. The largest British, German, French, Italian, Dutch, Mexican and Argeotine warships

Fulton's Clermont were in the line of sail.



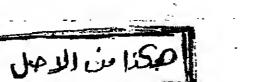


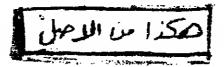
In 300-Year-Old L.I. Community, It Was a l

By PRANAY GUPTE Special to The New York Times ORIENT, L. L. July 4—Robert By PRANAY GUPTE Settled by the English in 1661, Orient is one of the oldest Settled by the English in 1661, Orient is one of the oldest Settled by the English in Settled by the Settled by the oldest Settled by the Se

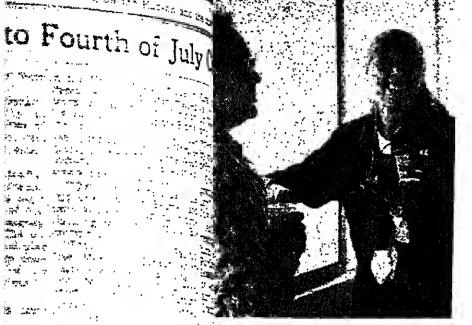
ORIENT, L. L. July 4—Robert Van Nostrand was up at 5 A.M. today to work on his cauli-flower farm here. The planting pation, and the fishermen still little commun season is on, and for him and almost everyone alse in this tiny community at the northern-was not a day to waver from schedule. "Our celebration of July 4 years, displayed their flags. At Irising taxes, i

schedule. "Our celebration of July 4 years, displayed their flags. At rising taxes, i consists in continuing to do our a tiny schoolhouse, children tion costs and work," Mr. Van Nostrand said engaged in candle-dipping and from real est.









Above, Helen Holmes and Bill Farber dressed as revolutionaries. Left, Robert Indiana and Louise Nevelson were among artists on board. Right, guests paid \$125 each for benefit of Skowhegan School.

family/style _____

23 -

Monique Souroudjon, from Paris; Carleton Howe from Vermont.



"super" vacation, They didn't

even mind the fact that be-

cause some people took two

lunch boxes, they got nene

"We'll buy hot dogs," Miss Holmes said, "After all it's

July 4 and this is great. We

have no jet lag, we don't have to translate the money

and we speak the language

What more could

Celebrating for Charity and Fun..

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nes and Bill -1 Orange, N. J., - vacation yesot dressed up

y considered hegan. garb (tricorn bes for him; ing dress and .__ier), ignored school,

) shouted that didn't take beir way to a er, boarded a at and chugged or's Island to 1 Saŭ. urs cost them Holmes, who kets at Chan-.. on, thought it

rv cent rthday gift to o Mr. Farber,

court to legally of her maiden doesn't know t hut I wanted anyway, when a certain age,

the school," said Ellen Johnston, whose grandfather bad Wacker Drive in Chicago named after him, and who is now on the Board of Skow-"We wanted it relaxed,"

aaid John Eastman, the executive vice president of the Roebling, Caroline and Doug-las Lynch and Countess Mari-Things weren't quite as re-

na de Brantes, laxed on the Staten Island The Skownegan boat, awash in cameras, backgam-Ferry, which had been char-tered by the New York City Mission Society for a similar mon sets, Vuittoo and Gucci handbags and carryalls, and benefit: The 1,500 capacity diffidently expensive sweatwas sold out several weeks ers, jackets, blazers and loafin advance, with tickets goers, carried a mixed batch ing for from \$25 for children, of guests. "This is where I belong," to \$75 for adults and \$125 for spoosors. The price insaid Louise Nevelson, who cinded a box lunch catered was surrouoded by such art-

by Donald Bruce White, soft drinks, wine and beer, a steel band and a commeetary by Art Buchwald. Bumpy Start

"Dawns plus Dusks," a Nevelson biography will be published in November. "It got off to a bumpy start but it had a bappy end-ing," said Dick Daniels, who Miss Nevelson, who was wearing a long embroidered · coat and eyelashes that al-most tilted the boat, said she managed operations and lo-

near Battery Park for a \$50 viewing of Operation Sail in the daylight hours, and a \$25 spectacie.

For Carleton Howe, a 78viewing of the evening fireyear-old farmer from Manworks. Among those who contributed money and/or their presence were Angier chester, Vt., who described himself as "a leftover from the last century." the day Biddle Duke, Helen Hayes, was "beyond my imagination, John and Frances Loeb, Mary

beyood anything." Mr. Howe said be took the bus in to New York because "I like to be where the action is. I just came back from China and 1 drove them

visually, I lovc it . . . it's a crazy there. I jogged every morning and they couldn't believe it."

He allowed as how he was in pretty good shape. "Most people are cracking up worse than I am," he said modestly.

Luis Gastal, a financial consultant, returned from Venice especially for the day. "I'm going to run out and buy Eastman Kodak stock,"

he said, as the empty film cartons piled up on deck. Einer Almdale and his wife,

vous. Marian of Birmingham, Mich., were among those adding to the empty cartons. They flew in Saturday night for 24 hours because we wanted to see this ever since we first beard

"It was worth every cent and every minute," said Mrs. Aimdale, as her busband, try-

ing to photograph the French sailors aboard the Drogou called on them to "turnez

"I'm sure they're doing something at home, but ooth-ing like this," sighed Mrs. Almdale, contentedly munching on the boxed lunch of chicken, ratatouille and cheese, and listening to Hellman's Angels, a trio of harp, bass and guitar.

For Miss Holmes and Mr. ask?

And One Party Purely for the Fun of It

of

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

to turn away about 10 peo-ple who asked to come. They It iso't that they are superpatriots or anything, they felt bad, but they said they said. It's just that they have understood. this terrific view of the Hudson River. And so, like thousands of other New Yorkers, Joseph Moore and his wife, Tamara Engel, both

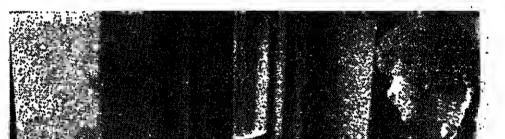
33 years old, threw an Opera-

tion Sail party yesterday for

their relatives and friends.

Sharp Contrast

Miss Eogel, who looked very 1976 in her orange terry cloth hostess gown, was a sharp contrast with her husband, who powdered his



: Ion Ticket

- 5."

use so many

ber 350 men uldren aboard rip was a way what most re-"a once io a with a chariwith a chara-on. Their \$125-proceeds went 'gan School of sulpture, which would result iddition to its nd - nd. legan bepefit

to 350 people, boat could

is wer people difference bethe day and is people and part of the sixth floor of the i feeling aboot Seamen's Church Institute

gistics, and together with Dina Merrill, chairman of the event, talked the right authowould rather be where she was, "with a group I re-spect," than aboard the Forrities into allowing the ferry restal, where she bad also to leave the slip, where it been invited, "with those was supposed to remain tied "politicians." up, and head for Verrazano-The artists and politicians gave way to a discussion of Narrows Bridge. For the Mission Society, ber favorite pin-up girl. "I never had one before," the happy ending will prob-ably be in the neighborbood

she said, "but I do now and it's Elizabeth Taylor." of \$100,000, the profits of the day, attended by such as Christine Andreas of My Fair "Why?" She answered her own question. "Because she's Lady, Josh Logan, Joanne and her own person. She's a fan-tasy and I like that." Fred Winship and Ann and John Coleman, and a similar evening event to watch the fireworks. Operation Sail wasn't a fantasy but a masquerade,

ists as Robert Iodiana, Mari-

sol, Cletus Johnson, and Diana MacKown, whose book

A third benefit, for Cancer she said. Care Inc., was scheduled to be landlocked and remained so. The organization rented "Do you think the people who sent those ships here are sympathetic to America?" she asked. And then a smile creased her features: "But

birthday with an all-American meal. The guests, about 40 in all, and most of them wear-ing various combinations of red, white and blue, began trooping in around noon to the Moore's five-room, 14th floor apartment at 322 West 72d Street, which has three

rooms facing south down the river and across to New Jer-'Our biggest problem was keeping the party small," said Miss Engel, a social worker who prefers to use ber maiden name. "We had

brown bair and tied it back with a red ribbon, a la 1776. He also rolled up the legs of The couple's only stipulation: That the guests each his pants, and donned a rufbring an "authentic Amerifled gray shirt under a brown vest to enhance the Colonial can dish" so everyone could celebrate the country's 200th effect.

"I was going to buy a wig, but I decided it would be too hot," said Mr. Moore, who is assistant executive director of the Catholic Home Bureau. "So I decided to powder my bair with cornstarch instead. I just thought it would be fun.'

The guests, after dropping off their authentic American dishes in the kitchen, immediately took op posts in front of the windows. They cleaned off their binoculars, opened their official Operation Sail programs, sipped on two all-American drinks — Schlitz beer and Coca-Cola-and settled back to enjoy the tall ships, the medium ships and the small ships as they sailed by.

The first tall ship came into view at exactly 12:40 P.M. It was the United States Coast Guard ship Eagle, lead-ing the pack up the Hudson. The guests focused their binoculars.

"Is that the Eagle?" won-dered Barry Meyers, of Ridgewood, N.J., who oper-ates an executive search company in Manhattan. "Why doo't they bave a name on it? All it saya is Coast Guard."

Patriotic Forks

5. To make the topping As the ships sailed by, combine the brown sugar and flour in a mixing bowl and some of the guests picked up red, white or blue plastic forks and nibbled on the red, add the lemond rind. Cut thin slices of butter over the mixwhite and blue fruit salad ture. Work the mixture with a pastry cutter or two knives that lay in a hollowed out until it is crumblike. Chill. watermelon shell into which was stuck a copy of the Dec-Peel and core the apples. laration of Independence, But them into thin slices and add them to a mixing bowl. folded in the form of a sail The watermelon ship was named S.S. Emily, after the host couple's 4-month-old Sprinkle with lemon juice, sugar, cinnamon and nutmer. Toss gently to bleod well. Let daughter.

"Look, even the people look red, white and blue," said Mias Engel's mother, Ida, of Brooklyn, as she gestured toward the thousands of people who were lined up on the West Side Highway below. At times, it seemed that

ing across the way, many

the guests enjoyed watching 9. Place in the oven and the bordes of people on the highway, the balconies and the rooftops at least as much as they enjoyed watching the tall ships. When the word was passed around that Lena Home lived in the pent-

dreas Steelich's shrimp de ionshe, the quantity of bread crumbs was mistakenly printed as one-half teaspoon. The correct amouot is one CUD:

Harbor, Fire Island, but decided at the last minute to come into the city for Opera-

tion Sail. "It was contagious; it was like a wave swept over Fair Harbor," she said, with a sweep of her hand. "People suddenly decided that it was silly to stay at the beach if they had a place to go to

watch the sail." The guests who traveled the farthest were Miss Engel's 29-year-old sister. Ceil Bandman, and her husband, Bernard, who live in Benningtoo, Vt. The drive to Manhattan-in a rainstorm-took them four hours.

"But it was worth it," she said. "This only bappens once in 200 years."

Not all of the guests were enchanted with the tall ships. Attentions frequently strayed, and clusters of people in the various rooms were heard discussing the virtues of Pampers versus cloth diapers, and the heroism of the largeli soldiers who rescued the hostages io Uganda.

The excitement was rekindled a bit when the Soviet waukee." vessel, Kruzenshtern, the biggest tall ship in the armada, at ber summer house in Fair sailed by. Mr. Meyers looked

through his binoculars, shook ton cream pie, apple pie, his head and said: souash pie, pecan pie, salt

squasb pie, pecan pie. salt water taffy from Atlantic City, and Indian pudding, which had been whipped up by Ricbard Burger, a biochemist who does cancer tesearch.

"Biochemistry is very much like cooking," he noted. "You prepare thiogs, you measure ihings. you add things to each other at the right time. and you just hope you don't make any mistakes."

Although the guests seemed bored at times with Operation Sail, they definitely were not bored with the meal, and the general feeling seemed to be that the Operation Sail party was an afternoon well speot.

"I think it's great that something nice is being focused on New York City for-a change," said Alan Siskind. a 34-year-old social worker from Katooah, N.Y.

"You've seen one tall ship. you've seen them all." added Evelyn Hatala, of Mystic Island, N.J. "But when I go back to the hospital where I volunteer. I'll be able to sav, "I saw the Iall ships."

STIBUS es Wine Make Sense With Salad?

LAIBORNE rs we have lis-nents pro and shout the tein or mixture thereof. Proteins require a generous amount of hydrochloric acid in your stomach in order to on, about the le with green alad is tossed f oil end vine-nent goes that be properly digested. When you est carbohydrate rich foods such as vegetables, your stomach does not sethe stomach an acid will, way, cause in-ion. When we that minde crete much hydrochloric acid, that salads d after a main bat we serve ne along with several letters Rev. Msgr. -adden of the ory in Altoo-is follows com-delicate ques-sition of salad in tha day of mpressionable man maestro art indicated as after the re the pasta ns on the mat-

as after the re the pasta e. The rescon i with the main vinegar-based be bostile to n of the ap-e accompanyshould never have aromatic flowers or people who wear perfume at table if wine is to

be served. Too much of a on at some distraction. e appropriate. g salad after :: "For your nellese Richter of Stamford, Conn., for an excellent crumb-topped fruit pie that I am sure, inshe calls apple-streusel or Murbeteig-Obstkuchen. "This Murbeteig-Obstkuchen." she astronomically . a salad after - se, assuming notes, "is a result of many ourse is a pro-

because it is not needed for the digestion of carbohy-drates. If you first fill your stomach with predominantly carbohydrate foods (as you do when you start your meal with a large, raw vegetable salad, as 'experts' tell you to do) and then finish your meal with a protein food, the protein will remain largely undigested because of an in-sufficient amount of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Therefore, it it best to eat Protein foods first, on an empty stomach, when the hydrochloric acid secretion will be generous; then continne with carbobydrate foods." As a final note, let us say that the argument against the service of salad with wine strikes us as on a par with the long touted notion in "gourmet" circles that you

years of experimenting with many recipes and is absolute-ly delicioos, but is best if eaten on the same day. This is the recipe:

ANNELIESE RICHTER'S APPLE-STREUSEL PIE The short crust:

1 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks 2 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon vanilla The crumb topping: % cup light brown sugar % cup flour cup flour

Grated rind of one lemon 25 cup butter, well chilled The filling: 6 tart cooking apples such as Cortland

Juica of one lemon 4 cup sugar 2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pinch of nutmeg. 1. Combine the butter and sugar in the mixing bowl of

an electric mixer. Cream together until fluffy 2. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat the yolks with the milk and

stir in the vanilla 3. Alternately, add the yolk mixture and up to one and one-quarter cups of the flour mixture to the butter and sugar. The point is to add only enough flour so that the mixture will hold together and not be sticky. Turn the dough ooto a lightly floured board and continue kneading. while adding flour as necessary until dough can be

4. Lightly butter a 10-inch

The New York Times/Gary A29

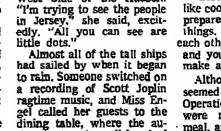
Enjoying view of tall ships out window at Operation Sail party on West 72d Street were, from left, Arlene Meyers, and host Joseph Moore, who wore Colonial costume, and wife, Tamara Engel.

The Russians always do it up the best, right? They win the Olympics and every-

thing." His wife, Arlene, took the binoculars out of his hands and poioted them toward the West Side of the Hudson

thentic American dishes had

Funny Menu



been splendidly displayed. "We have Vermont ched-

dar cheese," she announced. "and baked Virginia ham, and Southern fried chicken. and Boston brown bread, and Boston baked beans, and corn on the cob, and brandied sweet potatoes, and Waldorf salad, and Harvard beets. and Schlitz beer from Mil-

Everybody laughed. The desserts included Bos-

We are indebted to An-

handled.

stand briefly. 7. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. 8. Arrange the apples slices in ocat circular layers, letting them overlap slightly, until the dough-lined cake pan is filled. Carefully but thoroughly cover the top of the slices with the crumb mixture.

Chill

bake one hour or until golden on top. If the pie starts to become too brown, reduce the oven heat as necessary and continue baking.

Yield: Eight to 10 servings.

house apartment in a build-In the recipe printed in this space last Monday for Anof the guests focused their attentions-and binocularsin that direction. Carol Kowalsky, 33, a psychiatric social worker, said that she almost stayed

spring-form cake pan and add the dough. Flatten it into a circle, then continoe flat-tening and shaping the dough so that it covers the bottom and sides. Work it like putty, using the knuckles and fing-ers to press and spread. Smooth it with the fingers.



Ehe New York Eimes

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1975

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Next Lease Worries Hawaii Farmers ITILITIES EAGER Recovery Continues Strong Despite Business-Loan I FOR CENTRIFUGE

Poor Challenge Royal Estate on Terms

By WALLACE TURNER cial to The New York Times HOLUALOA, Hawaii-The Bernice P. Bishop Estate, which owns one of every eight acres in the state of Hawaii, is reorganizing the leases of its agricultural land on the volcanic western slope of the island of Hawaii.

This is a process fraught with conflict since land tentire is a matter of smuldering disconteot here in the Kona area where a few big holders control so much. Fear of dispossession is heavy among the small farmers. Despite all the beauty of their surroundings, life is hard here for the poor, many of whom live on wbat they can grow in cracks in the lava.

: The other day Confessor Riviera, one of these farmers, stood on one of the rocks that cover his farm and spoke of the worry gnawing at his mind. Mosquitoes swarmed eround him in the deep shade of the coffee bean, mango, papaya and other trees that had been planted by gouging holes in the lava outcropping.

Through the trees the Pacific glistened a thousand feet below, dotted with the vessels of the marlin fishing fleet that move in and out from the docks et Kailua, where the crop of tourists is harvested daily.

Mr. Riviera is a 51-year-old native of Hawaii who was born of Puerto Rican parents. They were members of one of the waves of cane-worker immigrants who were brought to these islands from Japan, China, the Azores, the Philippines and elsewbere.

His worry is renewal of the lease on five of his eight acres. This lease will expire Dec. 31 on the piece that begins at the road and runs steeply for a quarter mile

down hill. "We all here go through the same cycle," Mr. Riviera said. "We come here to work the agriculture, and we struggle to where we can hold up our heads and we always fight with the same big

Mr. Riviera's life was Continued on Page 25, Column 1

The New York Times/Wallace Tarpe

Leases on Hawaiian farmland, above, are being reassessed by the Bishop Estate, owner

of the land. Confessor Riviera and his wife, below, fear their lease will not be renewed.

changed, he said, in 1967 by two VISTA volunteers who stayed for a few weeks in a coffee storage shed up the hill from the Riviera farm. The two young men held meetings and told the coffee farmers they should organize themselves.

"They set me to thinking," he said. Mr. Riviera's landlord is the Bisbop Estate which is in some ways the most im-

institution in Hawaü. It is the legacy of Princess Ber-nice P. Bishop, the last sur-vivor of Hawail'a Polynesian monarchy. The estate consists of what

were once the Crown lands. The princess left them to be used to raise money for the benefit of the Hawaiian people, by which she meant the descendents of the Polynesians. The trustees who run the estate use its earnings to operate Kamehameha School for Polynesian Hawaijans.

The estate owns and leases the land for agriculture or building sites. Much of Honolulu is built on Bisbop Estate land. However, some of the land is lava fields and remote mountains, unused by any-

Using It to Enrich Nuclear Fuel Takes Less Power Than Present Method

In an Present Michigh By VICTOR K. McELHENY American utility executives are indicating increasing eager-formance has been puzzling and alarm and the trend may actu-formance has been puzzling and alarm and the trend may actu-formance has been puzzling and alarm and the trend may actu-formance has been puzzling and alarm and the trend may actu-formance has been puzzling and alarm and the trend may actu-for creatilize tion of a little-noticed tech-nique of enriching nuclear fuel-the centrifuge. Centrifuge countives noted, uses less elec-in the last year these loans to be tapped for future ex-have dropped \$5.86 billion at pansion. This is the first recovery of for the New England Electric System, said at an international conference on interna

Heat Given Off

Enrichment of nuclear fuel of heavier, less fissionable ura-nium 236. The fissioning of uranium 238. The fissioning of uranium atoms gives off heat for running conventional steam-driven turbines for gen-

erating electricity. All current uranium-enrich-ment processes, including nozment processes, including noz-zle-spray processes heing de-veloped in West Germany and South Africa, handle the urani-um as a hexaflooride gas. The gas is forced through porous barriers in the diffusion process and spun in the centrifuge to concentrate the lighter urani-um 235 case um 235 gas.

Diffusion is used in three massive nuclear fuel factories owned by the Energy Research

in France, and a second is being studied.

Devices Tested

paying off its debts and has group in an appr

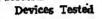
By TERRY ROBARDS The nation's economic re-covery has moved briskly into its second year, and the con-finance its expansion. The im-cash flow has intra-is plication is that something is cent since the first intermed remains missing in the national eco-list were the first By TERRY ROBARDS that the upward trend remains missing in the national eco-last year, when

way. Business in ically topheavy

dent of the New England I Electric System, said at an international conference on enrichment last week that only a bandful of utilities would need to sign up to spur the building of new centrifuge

the building of new centrudge capacity. "From the point of view of a utility trying to plan, this is a very great advantage," Mr. Allen said during the confer-ence, which was sponsored by the Atomic Industrial Forum.

involves increasing the pro-portion of readily fissionable uranium 235 in a quantity of uranium, which consists mostly



Washington and Business

Surprises From Postal Rate Agency

PROCLAIM

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were getting the other sources -S D 3 ternal cash flow 1976 the commercial and the buildup The New York Times/July 5, 1976 bond offerings nto long-term d Alan Sinai, at U.S. Banks' Bigger Role Data Resources

reasons for the ness borrowing Petrodollar Financing Has Made Them one more: the level of the prin Main Suppliers of Money to the World 71/2 percent, businesses to av-

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times

made by bank

Analysis massive flows of governor of the central bank paper averager, new petrodollars of the Netherlands as well as the week end would be "nnman-chairman of the Bank for In-day. ageable." But, as it turns out, ternational Settlements -- do Commerci;

New Law Aids Small Business Investment Companies By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER David Engelson, a cheerful entrepreneur who wears two finats, expressed great relief when President Ford recently are low which they cannot gen-commercial and since banks know their own when President Ford recently are low wears two when President Ford recently are low for recently and parts by providing capital and when President Ford recently are low for the banks know their own when President Ford recently are low for the banks know their own when President Ford recently are low for the banks know their own when President Ford recently are low for the banks know their own when President Ford recently are low for the banks know their own when President Ford recently are low for the banks know their own when President Ford recently are low for the banks know their own when President Ford recently and the banks with the same commercial and susters in the banks with the same commercial banks since banks know their own commercial banks since banks k hats, expressed great relief parties by providing capital and since banks know their own signed into law new amend-signed into law new amend-signed into law new amend-stress by providing capital and since banks know their own signed into law new amend-signed into law new amend-stress by providing capital and since banks know their own signed into law new amend-stress by providing capital and since banks know their own heats, insurance companies or conservative banking prac-capital for means that a bank sign. Our hopes bave gone up no fast greats of their sist involved. S.B.LC's op-the risk involved. S.B.LC's op-the of their sould capital on deal on basis of the has to turn down an applicant formented. Mr. Engelson hangs one hat is president of the significant changes to of a significant changes to for a law, financing might on the significant changes to for a significant changes to for a law, financing might on the significant changes to for a significant changes to for a law, financing might on the significant changes to for a law, financing might on the activity that is president of the first con-some of the significant changes to for a law, financing might on the ownement. Mr. Engelson pointed ont the significant changes to for a law, financing might on the townement. Mr. Engelson pointed ont the significant changes to for a law, financing might on the townement. Mr. Engelson pointed ont the significant changes to for a law, financing might on the townement. Mr. Engelson pointed ont the significant changes to for a law, financing might on the townement. Mr. Engelson pointed ont the significant changes to for a law, financing might on the townement. Mr. Engelson pointed ont the significant changes to for a law, financing might on the autonoment. Mr. Engelson pointed ont the significant changes to for a law, financing might on the autonoment. Mr. Engelson pointed ont the significant changes to for a law, financing might on the autonoment. Mr. Engelson pointed ont the significant changes to for a law, Insolvencies a Worry Econometric A

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH

Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, July 4-The Postal Rate Commission, which has been accused in the

past by some Congressional critics of not

earning its pay, came up with some sur-prises in its latest case last week.

first case and 23 months in its second case to do little more than approva the same rates asked by the United States Postal Service. This time, however, the commis-

sion made significant changes while taking

Because the volume of first-class letters

is such a huge proportion of mail business

yields \$650 million a year in revenues-

Service economics relatively little.

settla for increased mail costs.

It did not believa the publishers.

-a one-cent increase in first-class rates

tha fluctuation of other rates affect Postal

However, the publishers have been very

vocal recently, saying that threats of higher

rates will cause them to look more aggres-

sively for alternative forms of mail deliv-

ery. And the bulk mailers have constantly

said they will seek alternative deliverers

and other means of advertising before they

The Postal Rate Commission, evidently,

believed the bulk mailers (sometimes called

'junk mailers," to their coosternation), but

The commission recommends an increase

of almost 7 percent in the charges to sec-

ond-class mailers, which should result in

annual revenues of \$678 million to the

Postal Service, rather than the \$634 million

now being received, the commission said.

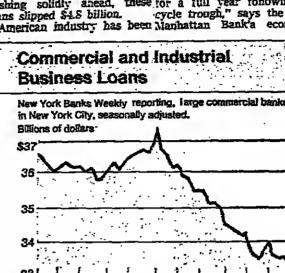
that magazines, newspapers and other pub-lications can readily turn to private deliv-

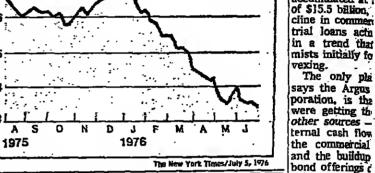
Tha commission bluntly rejected the idea

slightly less than 10 months.

line with market factors."

The commission took 17 months in its





TREASON

CONGRESS COMMITS can borrow \$3 from the Small can borrow up to \$35 million Business Administration for ev-through the Small Business ery \$1 of capital. (Previously it Administration, compared with was \$2 for every \$1.) In some a \$20 million top previously. instances the S.B.I.C. can qual-intropy of the first the set of the first Bank ownership: At one vides that S.B.I.C.'s do not itime banks could form S.B.I.C.'s need to be incorporated but and own 100 percent of tha now can be a partnership. Stock. But some Congressmen Profits and losses in a partnerwere concerned over the banks' ship pass through directly to were concerned over the banks' ship pass through directly to influence, and legislation was the partner-owners. This provi-passed requiring the banks to cut their voting control to 49 mnre wealthy individuals to percent, effective in 1968. The limitation discouraged some banks from the field of recent recession with no nota-such small-business lending, hie failures, and their number and some sold out. The new grew slightly nver the last four law permits banks again to years from a total of 240. Cur-

the Continental Congress unanimously approved a resolution on Independence, thus committing high treason against the Crown.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER 1976 Bicentennial Series No. 27

Two bundred years ago this week,

COMMERCIAL FINANCING E UNDINIE CONTRACTOR FACTORING 548 Madison Avenu New York 10017

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these

Condominium housing is toward which each owner contributes a monthly fee, is tha responsibility of an automatic-membership organiza-tion generally known as a community or owners association.

Personal in condominiums, Finance with almost half of the developments in New

live in condominiums by the end of the next two decades, an inderstanding of what they are and how to choose

one is important. A condominium is a form of ownersbip of a bome in which you are the sole owner of your inner living space but the joint owner with other owners in the dwelling of the grounds and exterior facilities. The maintenance of

"common elemants,"

Risks of insolvencies by ma-Continued on Pa jor debtors are another cause of anxiety. "The burden of the econom

ically weaker countries is tend-ing to grow," says Guido Carli, former governor of the central bank of Italy, and now an adviser in the private sector. "It is doubtful," be noted in

a recent lecture in Basel, whether a system based on private institutions can sup-port it. The ability of the sys-tem to expand is consequently nearing its limits." Disclosing another aspect of the problem, Mr. Carli recalled some of the troubles he had as the central bank's governor in 1974 when international lend-

ers, led by tha American institutions, determined that Italy was no longer a good credit "The rating given to Italy

occasioned considerable alarm both in the country itself and abroad, and it cannot be ruled out that this added momentum to the wave of deposit with-drawals from Italian banks that broke out in the summer of that year," he said. "The Italian banks met these with-drawais by mobilizing foreign claims.

U.S. 'Conspiracy' Alleged Further details on the rating of American banks' foreign loans were contained in bank examiners' reports appearing in-American newspapers last Jan-

uary. "In Italy there were again outcries at the American con-spiracy," Mr. Carli said. Italian Communists had charged that American banks, as instru-ments of American national ioterests, were using their finanicial power to generate financial chaos and thereby keep the Communist Party from gaining in the Italian elections, then approaching.

Under monetary practice that has evolved in the 1970's, the process of international money creation has been di-vorced from gold production or changes in the gold price. It has instead become exclusively dependent on the

Continued on Page 25, Column 2 Continued on Page 25, Column 6

The New York Time

Benjamin F. Bailar, head of the United

States Postal Service,

eries as an alternative. The chief reason,

the commission said, is that, as the private

deliveries get larger, their costs will be-



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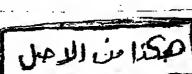












Although it endorsed the 13-cent first-Buying a Condominium class rate, the commission recommended that magazine publishers and other second-Calls for Great Care class mailers dig deeper into their pockets than the Postal Service asks. At the same time the commission decided that mailers of advertising circulars be charged less "in order to achieve a cost coverage more in

By LEONARD SLOANE

apparently an idea whose time bas come. According to the United States Housing and Urban Development Department, approximately four million Ameri-

cans now live Because the purchase of a condominium is a major decision for a family, great care should be taken that the

choice reflects tha desired York, California and Florida. And with statistical trends indicating that perhaps 50 percent of the population will type of living. An all-adult computer, a townhouse complex and an apariment building all have advantages and disadvantages, depending upon the age of the family, its preferences and its finan-

cial circumstances. Attention should be given to consdieration of the neigh-

borhood. Among items to consider are the time and distance to work and to schools, adequacy of police and fire protection and shopping facilities and the attitudes of

Continued on Page 25, Column 6

مكذا من الاجل

Condominium Purchase Demands Care

ry Continues Commodities te Business. Sugar Futures Volume High?

the volume of the next crop year is estimat-commodity re- ed at 82 million tons. State Street and and The second second egree of the state و و ارتخان

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Tr prices:

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are expected to rise to 21.5 million tons from the present 19 millioo. The rise in production not ind that specula-lling to assume the recent surge e of world sugar ded oo the New

only reflects satisfectory weather conditions in most growing areas, but bas also been attributed to expanded tillage since November 1974, when raw sugar prices in New York hit a record 66 🐑 and Sugar Exis its to contradict cents a pound because of edverse climatic conditioos at " las world sugar that time. The 25 cents high. the few interne-

As a result, world stocks

for the July 1976 contract was posted during those heady days. ed commodities , but also most While some traders counted on the current severe drought in Western Europe to slash beet sugar output, reports from the Soviet he trade interweek saw little iy wild fluctuaforeseeable fu-Union, the biggest sugar pro-ducer, indicate sharply high->olume of trading er yields. piring July 1976 raded in a range

Europe accounts for almost 80 percent of the world's beet sugar output, which, in turn, makes up a third of all sucrose production.

The second reason for the stable prices is the rapid inroads by corn sweeteners in the United States market this year. Per capita consumption of sugar in this nation is now 95 pounds of sucrose and 31 pounds of dextrose, syrups and fructose sweeteners made from corn. Producers of corn sweet-

eners have been deliberately pricing their products at 2.5 is cents below sucrose prices to wideo their share of the market The third major reason is

the long-term contracts signed recently between sevthe ' eral large American refiners and the Philippines, Domini-



Sugar beets being unloaded at e refinery in the Soviet Union. A severe drought threatens the crop in Western Europe, but the Soviet Union expects high yields this year.

sugar a year, while producing about 3 million tons from beets and slightly more than that from cane.

Although the long-term contracts have not covered prices, which are to be determined by various formulas at the time of importation, they have tended to remove much uncertaioty over future sup-plies. Moreover, these huge tonnages also hang over domestic beet and cane producers. As one broker noted the other day:

"At a time when everyone concerned over assured supplies of any commodity, those who can guarantee delivery for e period of years have the upper hand."

This leaves the question of tha sharp rise in trading vol-

to rise, and inflationary pressures are refueled by the improving world economy. Then, many in the sugar

market are wery about the contracts signed by the importing refiners. "One inflationary bulge in prices or a bad crop," one trader observed, "and you can forget about the contracts; it's happened before."

Finally, brokers pointed out that the sugar futures contract affords ample price ection, even if overall movement is reletively oarrow. For example, each one-

hundredth of a cent movement represents \$11.20 a contract. Thus even a half-

FOR CENTRIFUGE **Continued From Page 24** other residents in the con-**Continued From Page 24** dominium. Another factor is the

tion (a Signal company) at Tor rance, Calif., and by the Good-year Tire sod Rubber Com-Dany.

ITILITIES EAGER

Three private organizations are bldding to build centrifuge enrichment plants under the Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act proposed by Presideot Ford a year ago. The bill has cleared the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and ewaits floor ection after Congress finishes its re-cess for the Democratic National Convention.

and Centar Associates, a con sortium of the Atlantic Richfield Company and Electro-Nucleonics Inc. of Fairfield,

services from the Uranium En- this increase consisted of doi- broke, the losses were not only increase and property. In addition, it is useful to be useful to the united States stood at \$30 plenty of foreign nationals who is the developer plans to enlarge the conduminium and other currencies on the Mr. Gilbert also noted that in the future by adding more that were at about the use of the united States were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states were at about the use of the united states are about the united stat

date.) "We have to come forward," Mr. Thies told other utilities, "We've got to go ahead and do that to get private enrich-ment in business. Then we will have to go to the utilities com-missions and explain the facts of life to them—that this is a

by leases, if it were applied er supply of 2.3 million kilo-to him, the question arises watts. If this is to come from through its overseas branches, of whether be would have to two nuclear power plants, as in The scale of the American

Alabama, the time for licensing banks' participatioo would be

tions offer condominium mortgages, et least three should be checked to determine the least expensive. Condominium developers freamount and condition of the quently will suggest lenders who have agreed to issue living space in the unit being considered. How many square mortgages on certain properfeet are contained in the apartment? Is the floor plan ties, but these sources may not necessarily be the cheapest available to the borrower. Bankers often insist that the financial data presented to them by mortgage appli-cants be prepared fully and within a certain format. Condominium buyers who are aware of these requirements will usually find their appliparison shopping can be helpful. Since many banks cations processed faster and with better chance of success.

Because the maintenance,

utility and tax costs for condominium owners are unlikely to remsin at the same level over a period of years, condominium owners would do well to attempt to project. the future increases in these charges. "Surprises are fine in their place, but they have no place in financial plan-oing," said Sydney Kerschner, vice president of Centex Homes of New Jersey, the de-veloper of Winston Towers. Potential buyers should also inquire whether they will heve to lease certain facilities et the condominium com-plex from the developer or a related company. In some developments, for example, the huilder continues to own the recreational facilities-U.S. Banks' Bigger Role such as the pool, meeting room and euditorium-after all the units have been sold and the condominium owners have elected a hoard of di-He attended Mr. Carli's lecture and made certain obrectors. These facilities, in

23

turn, are leased on a long-term basis to the owners. servations about what he Another pitfail could be a restriction on the right to resell a unit. Some developments require that the units must first be offered to the community association for a stipulated period before being placed on the open market, thereby limiting the owner's

land and units. If this intention exists, buyers do not know what percentage of the total project they mey he purchasing or what kinds of additions to the existing

structures are contemplated. When yon are ready to select a particular unit, he sure to read the principal condominium documents-the enabling declaration or master deed, the bylaws and the purchase agreement - hefore

se," Mr. Cunha Many such bomes would be for vacation use, and deints to express to

tempting to increase income, have offered 45-year lease renewals to cearby farmers with tracts similar to Mr.

ACA IA

well laid-out with separate areas for living, working and sleeping? Does the plumbing work well and quietly, with sufficient water pressure and free-flowing drains? Many families require financing to purchase a condominium, and here too com-

and savings and loan associa-

Continued From Page 24

The organizations are the Exxon Nuclear Company, the Garrett Nuclear Corporation

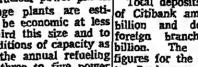
The private gaseous diffusion plent in Alabama would be built, if the bill passes, by supply of reserve currencies-

built, if the bill passes, by supply of reserve currencies— Uranium Enrichment Asso-in particular the United States ciates, a consortium of the dollar, the pivotal reserve cur-Bechtal Corporation, Goodyear, rency. and the Williams Companies. Austin C. Thies, senior vice president for production and rose by \$135 billion, to \$227 transmission at the Duke Pow-ber company, said at the con-ference that Duke had commit-ber state at the in-ted itself to buying enrichment services from the Uranium En-this increase consisted of dol-broke, the losses were not only.

member countries of International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) and

missions and explain the facts of life to them—that this is a different type of contract from what we've written before." Mr. Allen said that without the private plants the natioo would depend on Congressional appropriations of tax money to build new fuel-enrichmeot ca-macity. "It is almost beyond contract from the size of the size of the size of the size of the supply in the same period. Some of the story is told in cannot measure up to the size

reprint of the proposition of the prop



this across, but st him any difie others." i is one of the : behind a group al leaseholders -armers' Lokahi thi, a Hawaiian "puil together." : Joks at the al-- ort of labor un-

of Kona in this style would be e deep change, replacing the present farm families with retired mainlanders or part-time residents. Public policy opposes such e change, according to state officials. The Bishop Estate has said it wants to deal with its tenants as its associates and will ask the alliance to nominate three members, one to

for a \$3,500 prepaid rental plus \$40 an acre annually for the first 10 years with a maximum increase of 50 percent annually at subsequent 10-year anoiversaries. Also the bome-site rentals of \$200 to \$350 a year will be assessed

lower level of service than

first-class mail." The bulk

mailers, bowever, typically

pay 36 cents a pound to have

their leaflets mailed, com-

pared with the first-class rate

Mostly the commission said

it was inclined to go easy on

bulk mailers because they get

"substantial competition from

of 13 cents an ounce.

"We'll enforce good farm-ing practices, too," said Mr. Cunha in discussing the

Washington and Business

pay \$7,000 prepaid rent, since he has two small parcels.

And would he have to pay \$350 a year for his home slte, since he can glimpse the sea from it? And would he have to pay the present \$320 a year reot and the \$445 taxes in eddition?

Mr. Riviera's cash income last year was well under \$10,000, he said. It was e very good year, with coffee beans bringing three times their 1974 price.

"I can't afford it," be said.

me out, I think that's what

Mr. Cunha said this was

not true. The estate execu-tive said the plan was to

they want to do to me."

it out"

and building the power stations eveo more striking, Mr. Carll could be 10 years. The power said, with the inclusion of oon-

could be 10 years. The power supply for all three planned private centrifuge facilities would be 230,000 kilowatts, or less than 80,000 per plant. This would speed the centri-fuge plants' completion, the utility executives said. They ooted thet the 'centrifuge plants, arranged in parallel modules or "cascades," are designed to begin production before they are finished.

"They'll freeze me out---force

Recovery Is Continuing Strong Despite Business-Loan Slump

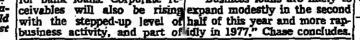


make some propositioo to the 26 leaseholders in the that business inventories are Gerardus H. Wynkoop 3d of expected to increase by more the Chemical Bank says: "While area, whose leases expire than \$16 billion in the next 12 we do not anticipate dramatici with Mr. Riviera's on Dec. 31, "as soon as we can work

months. "Since something oo the New York commercial and in-order of 60 percent of ioven-tory investment is tradition-immediate future, we feel the Mr. Riviera said: "It's blackmail. They want to make us work with them to ally financed by bank loans," chances are good that May will be says, "inventory building turn out to be the cyclical low alone will insure a general re-covery in business loan vol- banks."

covery in business loan vol-banks." "I think they may be bot-toming out in the near future," will be up by \$1 billion to \$2 says Robert Ortner, senior vice billion by year-end at New York president and economist for banks and by \$3 billion to \$4 the Bank of New York, "but billion at other large banks. I've been saying this for Chase Manhattan notes that the inventory adjustment has Argus Research adds: "The prospect of progressively loan industry is starting to re-

prospect of progressively ican industry is starting to re-greater accumulation of inven-build its stocks, while long-term tories during the next 18 financing has largely beeo com-mooths will almost certainly pleted and corporate cash flow translate into stronger demand will become more normal. for bank loans. Corporate re- "Business loans are likely to



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NATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS **EXPANSION PROJECT**

The project comprises the following four sub-projects:

Sub-project A: Installation on turn-key basis of new automa-tic telephone exchanges which comprise one to receptione exchanges which comprise one trunk exchange with manual switchboards, four local exchanges equipped with 16,000 lines in total in multi-exchange areas, 5 rural exchanges equipped with 1,500 lines in total · · · · . togather with manual switchboards, and power equipment including standby engine generators.

Sub-project B: Installation on turn-key basis of one new telex exchange equipped with 50 lines

Sub-project C: Installation on turn-key basis of two new microwave radio links and two new UHF radio links which comprise 10 microwave radio stations, 7 UHF radio stetions, carrier terminal · • • equipped with 860 channels and aerial facilities required.

Sub-project D: Procurement of external plant materials, Item A: 729 Km of verious underground ca-bles and terminating cables, 118 sets of cross connecting cabinets, 1610 sets of steel poles with distributing points, 1685 Km of drop wire and other ma-

Hem B: 8 sets of gas pressurization facilities,

item C: 7245 sets of cable chamber covers, 4750 pleces of steel pipe (100/50 mm, 6m), and various hardware for

item D: 250 Km of internel wire,

Item E: 152,000 pieces of rigid PVC pipe (100/50mm, 6 m).

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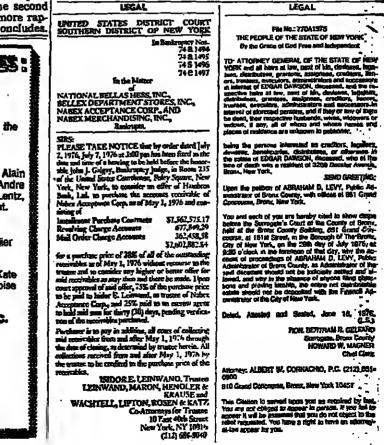
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ttem F: 170 sets of teleprinter.

i liem G: 11,000 sets of telephone instruments. 1. 19. 19

Write: The Posts and Telecommunications **Corporation Accra, Ghana**



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Continued From Page 24 PUR, Malaysia, come nearly as high as the Asian members tional Monetary Postal Service's. "There is reason to believe t concern this d Bank and prothat, as these private delivery services expand, their labor force will switch from

ents to the oper-Fund would be andle the finan-'newsboys' to 'breadwinners,' the letter demanding wages leveloping counand benefits comparable to y meeting here those offered by other fullst Asian voting LM.F. provided time employers," the commission said in its report, reof the types of seem likely to leased last week.

Furthermore, the private deliverers will be hampered Fund's annual for October in by capital costs and difficul-ties in serving spersely set-tled communities eway from nai communiqué g here was rethe big cities, the commission

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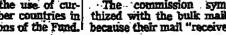
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erence's opening said. The magazine industry ap-pears to be well eble to hanta's Minister o gku Razaleigh dla the increased costs, the commission said, because of "Despite the sothe new ar seems to me. a 15 percent increase in gross used in favor of advertising revenues from 1969 to 1974 and a more other countries





ital outstanding too. Most S.B.I.C.'s are not too well suited for financing the start-up of new companies. In-stead, they are more effective L For example, in helping companies already week that the latest S.B.I.C. to bel, publisher of launched that need additional Evenese Administration was tal, a monthly capital. One reason is that by Business Administration was 3.I.C.'s and simi-law an S.B.I.C. cannot put more the Certified Grocers Invest-commented the than 20 percent of its private ment Corporation, with \$500,-

e problem is that capital into one company it 000 private capital. specialized busi-wants to help. If it has \$1 mil-te are not largellion capital; that means the tified Grocers of Illinois Inc., eople who have help could be only \$200,000. a wholesale cooperative that to operate ef-us business." He pany are apt to be large. And markets. The new S.B.LC., a shortage of several years may be required based in Chicago, will concenoperate S.B.I.C.'s before it shows earnings, so this trate on investments in (and come kind of him- could the up a large amount of loans to) retail grocery store !-

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other media," including "tele-vision and radio commercials, develop this farm area into subdivison land, and if we won't do it they'll freeze us billboards, advertisements in newspapers and magazines, private postal services and out." newspaper inserts." Postmaster General Ben-jamio F. Bailar was reluctant Supplementary to discuss the commission's actions directly, saying the **Over-Counter** Postal Service governors must vote this week on Listings whether to accept it. He did not appear dis-pleased et the projected in-come of \$12.2 billion from The following is a supple-mentary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the Nation-al Association of Securities the new rates—a figure that could go higher if, as ex-pected, postal volume contin-

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	5 mms, 2 bedrms + large attic, fin Ismit, 2 Finchens, 3 betins \$53,900.	Retiring own asks \$62,000, perhaps	E AFADOW Barnut Wds Sprawlo 3	HICKSVILLE \$7900 clash takesov of isting VA mige LR/to, ORA BR.2 bits, or Right ST6/433-6545	inder 5150.000, Princ only 516-	ST Main Street St6-944-9626 77 Manorhaven Bivel Si6-944-6877	COACH 516/921-4040		residential lat
	METALIOS REALTY	less. Key, many more, all sivies, are	EAEADOW Barnum Wds Sprawlp 3 BR Ranch,2 Roman bits,1in bstot,0ar- to tax.Asks Aiki sAu's Broker 516/	EARLEY RLTY 516/409-6545 NUNTINGTON WEST HILLS	345-7948	PT WASHINGTON Prime area, air cand split 3 Bit 2% bit, LR/fol, diring area, Elk, fem ma, parlo, all explores, 2-car	VALLEY STREAM	CHAPPAGUA criv+lake+shund, Cusi Cardenn, 5 BR, 3 bih, playtm, wooded area, REDUCED, FOSTER, 914- 238-3924	MT VERNOR
ses-Manhattan 191	71-15 forthern 8lvc, Jackson His. CALL 429-1100	MALBA 8 ROOM CAPE	794-6800	inverting the second statement	MANHASSET-FLOWER HILL	EIK, fem me, petin, all explores, 2-car per, large bont, truth trees, print only \$74,000 \$16 883-0525	DISTRICT 14	CHARDAOULA Enerlish Colonial, 4 BR	Victorian, 8 r \$2019. Owner
1 S1, 115 WES7. 4 sty renovated in	THE OTHER ADDREED	A birms 2 https: 1418 family THE GP	EAST MEADOW-New Ranch \$42,990, 10% down, Features 3BR, full birnt, din rm, 5 applies, Builder 516-735-8540	Sociacolar Colonial in exclusive and conversion west Hills area close to RR station. 4 Hupe Borns, Femily Rrs w	Rejocating, must sell expanded ranch 2/3 acre, 4 BP, 3/2 pm, fam rm, fm psmi, cont A/C, folc, to taxes, princ 08-	574.000 516 883-0525 PORT WASH-3 BR. + add'1 plot. EIK.	teartiful 2 BR colonial, central a/C	CHAPPAQUA English Colonial, 4 BR. 11, btts, LR/tol, E-I-K \$79,500 m rent	
1, 4 bedroom dualex with parcen for + income, \$20,000 cash + \$72,000	Petsche COLONIAL Elegani side hall entr, 1% bettis, 3-hupe bedruts, dining room, Garage, Extra basenti api, 7erri- fic value. Asking St. 400	4 bdrms, 2 bths, 14x18 family rnt, da- raps, 60x108, \$85,000, DANE, 149-55 14th Av., Winstn 767-1700		stallon, 4 Hupe Borms, Family Rra W/	ly. a120,009. 15161627-6536.	DR. quiet street, walk schis, shoup & DR, tow faxes, principals only, \$69,500.	teartitul 2 BR colonial, central a/C. move-in cand. \$51,500. 518-872-9726	S725 monit. Sole Agent SNERIDAN 914-238-4458	
Nancing. Evt. 3. 38. KAYE ASSOC. 838-9230-1-2-3	fit value. Asking \$51,000	OUFENS VILLG-\$26,500. Del 48R	PALEFI N.K. Realty 15161 333-0020	stalling, 4 Hope Sorris, Formity Roam Brick Fireplace Covering 2 weils, House and grounds maintenance tree, Only 3 wers old, Decorated and test besult- trity, 575,500.	MANHASSET Liniser Park-St rf Col., 3 borns, 2% beth, lam, rm., large kil, 2 car sar	516-944-9824	VALLEY STREAM-Schil Distr 13, cus-	Champ, procerties shown after Intel- Incent analysis of your needs & wishes, NECHT EGAN & MASH 914-238-4464	NEW RO
niown Kew York's	52-08 Francis Crais Blan 339-3000	kill, ger, tin bsmt.Queeds Homes	E LaEADOW-Ljust Sell-husband trans-4 BR Col 21's bth. loaded w/stras. Best after \$609. Owner \$16-333-9175	tuity. \$75,500.	batty, lam, rm., large kil, 2 car gar 589,500	PORT YIASH French Provincial bome in prime Beacon Hill, Beach and ternis			
HOWN NEW York's Ing PESIDENTIAL Reallor L GAY & COLIPANY 675-6010	FLUSHING HILLCREST-S67.500	OUEENS VILL. 7 rm Col. Llod well Feot. Priced for humed sale. Take over	after \$605. Owner \$16-333-5175 E. ROCKAV/AY-Legal 2 Family, 402 13,	COACH .516/427-9100	BLAICH 516-44A-7-0120 MANHASSET 572,000	LEONARD SINCED-0227	bsmt. low \$50's. Owner. 516-872-0795.	Chappe averiooking pond. \$61,000, A.T.HOULINAH, Inc. 914-CE 8-4766	NEW ROOH
HAPPY BIRTHOAY AVERICA	Det terk mother/daughter 5 & 3%, 2bitis, für Samai, knimediate poss, CLOSED TOOAY,	heat. Priced for humed sale. Take over low mige, \$38,500, By owner, 464-3446.	spac 6/5 m epts, aff. gar, walk RP, Open to reastabli offer (AERIT RO 4-301)	HUNTINGTON SD 13-Imm ac Solanch, 3 BR, 1:2 bin, EIK, find DR, fover, cath	Tracsterred erec-More in. 3 8d. Rras-cal-In-kitchen.	PORT WASHINGTON Call or write	coupil 3 BD tylek Carp, fin band, lenced	CULLOBACULS & BIP, 735 bits, 7420 DW	JOAN RIEM
57 ST NYC 088-6700	Ruth Coten 129-15thion Tpke 479-1830		FAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY	LR, den, bid Fla rm, bsmi, gar, w/w, partia, tenci vard, landscpd // ac cop- per, rr park & all mater hiways, to taxes_s45,500. Owner-cves & words	Lowest faxes-walk to R.R. NOUSE & HGME 516/365-8266	MOORE for free booklef about "PORT WASHINGTON" POBERT MODPE 350 Main St, 883-7060 Member PWPE 8d.	HEINE/MANIA 561 2220	AUCHAEL T. NASH (VIL) 238-4734	
tais-Manhattan 102	FOREST HILLS GARDENS	Doblin 2:2-15 Jameica Av 776-1600	EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY Col. "Large Plot", liv/irpl, dining con, eat kinch. 3 bec. 1"shin, ASSUMABLE	tares, for bank & all mater hiways, fo	EXCHST JUNSEY PK JUST LISTED	The state of the law Seatton Mill Provide of	I lamound mart wold to RP Satrifice.	CHAPPAGUAJ BR Ranch, C/H, OR,	MARJORIE
GANT S sty elev mansion, 10 units 1 consulting.11m.music. Institu- Office.resis \$2:00 mo. EN 2-9266	HAPPY BICENTENNIAL	Suma Detachen all Brick & Store 2 Fe-	70c1 mige K.J. CUTTING 516-746-5220	576-427-6456.	Spacious 9rm Col. 3"http://www.cont.A/C.al- s169,000_Biermarm(516)//A 7-4600	stone & brick construction. 3-arms 3-baths, tam m& traft banf \$4.50 0'Rourke 378 Pt Wash Blue, 944-9400	Increcible value. Call switer SI6- 221-5563	STEET & NELSOIT VI4 238 4476	PELHAM A Panch, love
	ENOCH REALTY 793-0424	mity Concomption Longs, MODELS	ALL PORTING LINE AND	HUNTINGTON NORTH LOOK SEE BUY! Beaut Pach livin, form dam, 3 br,	Manhst-Bright-cool-private Brick Cel 3 borns-2 - bits-owner transted-asks	Part trach-air cond Ranch-5 VTS bld	Commentation of Stationers, Echeld Minth	CORTLANDY \$58,500 Contemp/Ranch.	4 bearins, Transid and
ses-Brown 103	FOREST HILLS-Detached Brick,7 rms,ftreplace,3 batts.con.carece, walk	Ottering By Proto-clus Only NY 661	Cetebrating America's Birthdav CLOSEO JULY 3-4-5 HAILE 516 746-7380	tunny bit why is ante, bills, 2 CM	S115,000-Brolhman S16/UA 1-7360	2 berrras plus basenera apartment \$59,900-Brathman (ST614:A 7-9360	Ranch 7 birs.lamm/fol.avrad car s39,000 Enclusive w/LA ROSA 516/ED	Gramatic 4 BR Fome with Cathlet Con-	PELHAM
PAGGS NV, orc-1 BR, T/a bith, E1K, in LR, O2, full bond, to the \$30s,	to subwey, estras 572.500	the writes A/c. ell connes. Must sell.	FARALINGOALE 's mi SW Bettaps Pk. Brk ontr neil ranch. 3 BP., 11/6 bih, anid	Car, ac + total sectorsion, to fax, 369,990 HAVLEY & WRIGHT 516/421-2424	i IsariHASSET-All Brick Center Hall Co- i Iortal on lavely pict. 4 betrooms, 3 betrs, 25ar \$127,063 Craw MA7-5408	PT SUSSILANDTHER EXCLUSIVE FIRE	4-4313		The second states in the second se
r all 6 828-5306 rOGS NK Critry Club 3 lam brk del 5	LANS PEALTY 268-3500	HI 540', 353-7435 or 746-4405	Bri, cnir heil ranch. 3 BP, 11/2 mil, ania Le & DR, fin bomt, evroid attch gar, gatio, extres. 72x100. \$51,500. \$16 694	HUNT W.NECK-Orston Farm Poch, JBR, 3 https://opely 1/2 acre. Reduced	INASSAU SHOPES	brk 2 lars, 38P5. L R/toL + 28R mtl 401 \$72,900 Fouroaks 516 944 8590	Fam Sanch 4 Borns, troic, carest ports end TY 516-323-1122	CORTLANDT-Charming older Farm- house 5-6 borns, 1 or 2 act \$53,800 DrVESCO (\$141962-2000; 628-4000	AND DE S
each lyly yare \$30/1 down, lerns raed, Box 5511, Lighthouse Point	FOREST HILLS GDt.S + vic-4 bdr, 3 Eth. Ger. IIn 5sml, blg gdr, gar	THE REAL OWNER THE TELL	Gatio, extres. 72x100. \$51,500. 518 694	S13,000, Now Salart Homes From S20's & Up	Executive custom spill, extra large	PT WASH Ests 3 bd Tucor, 1.2 bits, 2		CRESTWOOD WALK TO RAIL ROAD	Inntiscaped
13:64		61-2 mas, cer. fin band fully cold matching pros. centry toc 4 a/c 5 mod EIK w/chancir, 212-937-2215		ELEY REALTOR 516/423-8582 HUNTINGTON FREE BROCHURE		fills, 2 car gar, den, pano, fist pond a78,500 Harding 516/767-3870 PORT WASH-Investment 2 Family nder	band, Tot cond & location \$39,990 VAN CLEEF Realty 15161 ED 3-6555	Young Colonial, J borms, I'v baths, private yard, immaculate, \$60's	PEAL EST
tals-Staten Island 110	FOREST HILL & vis-young 2 lam, 5-6-3. cood inc, la mice also 6/5 & 4-3-4/a, or sch UNISTAP Realty 520-8102	WOODSIDE 2 lant, 3 ants, ercel cond,			rm w/toic, all applies, severs, golf, princ \$63,950, 516 PV8-5652	town & train, Low Taxes	The Doop Ruley Sectoriling Panch St	LANTRY & WEST (914)961-7707 EROTON COMMUTE ASKING \$65,000	4 & 4.
George, 15 rms, neer schools, shop p. 10 min to Ferry, \$375.00, Call 21: -2868 From 5-9 PM 1.575, B	RESH MOWS I.d. Rural setting:exp	new inside windows + storms, Owner 651-7579	5.'5, 3 cer par, low tax, new decur, walk PR & stores, \$65,500 516-352-0436	PHOTOS-PRICES-DETAILS Huntington Bay Realty 516/271-1144	Moss Pk-Big Contemp Beauty	Part Washington Harbor Area Tri-level	When some in Cold Spring Hills 576,900 LORTH SITE 516/921-8400	Authentic, converted carriagehouse on 3.9 seconded acres, Magnit Ilreplace.	
-3888 From 5-9 Pit 1.55, B	REEH MOWS Ha, Rural setting etc Lena Panets, S BP, mode Elk, br/y alum slop, spilow/ic tenced vi 3 bith burgaffic, www.s/s alc hull prid bomf	Public Duran 112	TEAL ONCA & BR much, 3% Arts, 500	Huntington bay Really Just 2 Point	kits gar ork patia hi saus 510-145-4430	NYDE AGEIICY 15161883-6380	NODCEURY-IN THE PIDGE, delists ful Rack, tan bant, tolc, 2 car. Reduced s4,020 to \$25,600 STATE 514-921-1010	Reasonable taxes. GUTTE::BERG Rity 19)41162-268]	stas,000.
ses-Queens 111	wethar & run kin pullying at 133.	Rentals-Queens 112	lawn, out door gazebo, undranto	Huntington bay reality	MASSAPEQUA WATERFRONT	Port Washington-Kew Listing 3 bedroom Rench for \$68,000	\$4,020 to \$25,000 STATE 516-921-1010	LEBUTUE ON-HOUSON IOWITUSSE	RYE, 4 b
(SIDE, Country Village, vound ; centr 3/C, 1 8, 4-5, cw, w/d cct, \$83,000, 831-3077,	FRESH Landows, detacted brk C/H,	FLSHr5 1-Fam Brick 3 BR 11 bith, croft, a/c, the band, carage, appl. University \$590, Also avail form, 939-0246,	000. Owner 516-269-1235	500 516/271-5600	Low faxes-4 BR hi mch, nr golf crse tpl, sundk, Garcer La S60s 516-799-8341	MacCRATE 516-767-3320	Viscomere-Woodsburgh, Reduced Colo	Same Condistiliarums, 26-2 bornis, 1/2	Valua .
ct, \$83,000, 631-3077,	615 mm, 2.5 bits, May'd to Fla. Aust 5:1, \$85,900, Hub Rity897-2700	CODEST MILLS Exclusive aces, Ger-	FREEPORT NW-Baldwin Schls-Willow brook Ranch-Arms-JBRs-Zhins \$51,900 SID LIEBERMAN 516 378-2525	HUNTINGTON-E, Nithol, A spec has w/ understated eleg. 5 BR, 4 bits, cent a/	Marrandered Stores SPI ANCH-4 br.	EJPANDED RANCH-\$66.500	niai. 4 masiers. den. bsmt. Central atr. Asking \$50,000. Frankfort 510-569-1100	RANSON REALTY, INC.	RYE. 4 b
BAYSIDE, 42-21 214 PLACE	Fr Acadsws-Brit stone & timber cor.	dens, del brk, newly decor, A/C, gra,	erroopy Dutch Cal unded 1/7 acre.	C, Ingrad his pool, w/w chi, doi w ther	form diarm, den + bsmt, 2/a bths. C/A, sct: 1 dist # 23. ENSIGN REALTY 516/7954255	SANDSPORT SIG-883-8757 PT WASH-3 BR 2 bih Selem sollt. LR	WOODMERE C/A Young COLONIAL	CROTON-Reduced to \$59,5001 Modern	walerfront \$285,000, J
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13 7EARS YOU'IG	HOLLIS HILLS.6 rm Coloniel sidehi,	Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113	GARDEN CITY 3 INUSUAL Estate	HUNT A DOCTI LOL CARTER AT ASSUME	to OP borni BBO.	Pt. Wash. A special col with 4 oversize	STDODMERE-School District # 14.	CROTOH COMMUTE \$115,000	SIEDIES
The rms, 3 Berms, 2 Daths, 2 gar. Vacant, Just reduced to \$21,900 EISENOFF GALLERY of HOALES	1" stha. 3 barms log frol.cer, 369,490, HAPRY BROWN, GR 9-2400	AL DEPTSON 388 Care Just listed, etc.	Homes, 3-4 borns, lamity rm, foic, eat in kitch, Brick construction \$90's	BURR 516/427-9191	JOHN H. MULLINS SIG /01-0123	70WN & CDUNTRY 516-883-5200	SHL2 EAG2 210-314-2810-310-31 -0-23	Spacious Contemporary, Low Texes.	0 SCARSDAL
EISENOFF GALLERY OL HOMES	HO: LISWOOD VIC-547,990-Beaut det 2 lam-4 's ov 4 /2 3 car-ov/set plot, tow		E.M. KEUSEY 745 Franklin 516	HUNTINGTON, E. Hortboart: Transt	MASSAPEQUA Cape 3 BRs. full bont.	RVC, Grevstone, Owner, Cape 4 BR LR	view. 4-5 BR 3 bith Ranch type. Den	CROTON OSSINING CORTLANDT	ji ji

166-20 Union Turnpike, 380-4770 VESTWOOD REALTY 523-6015 tanch, Band, gar, Applines, A/C, Taxe 1500, Asto \$43,900, 203-633-0065 Special Homes from \$40,000 & Up. VILLAGE & COUNTRY 19141271-4758 DOBSS FERRY & VIC. Send or Call for Book of Homes, Pictures, Prices, De-GARDEN CITY COMPLETELY RESIDENTIAL OLOSED JULY J.4.5th WILSON REALTY 171 7th St. PI& 1563 tr NYC TW 5-5444 ent, lo laz alum sidig, w/a cruig poincs s50's 516/536-5706 AraTTYVILLE Great 4BR, onld OR-LR playm, sumporch-patio-70x150 fanced 16x26 ingd pool \$39,500 \$16-691-3745 MASSPQA-Old Hitr Grn-Just IIst Cherming wide-In rach ½ ac.word.to 2-car Excise \$55,000 Lewis 541 9600 * BELLEROSE \$39,990 RVC TERR \$305. Selfling estate. tplo ious rms lociudino ultra modern o, uttra modern ceramic lite onth oe.Extraordinary co.Dition I BRUCE ROPER 212/343-1190 TINGTON/Gr FORMAN 492 Merrick RVC 536-5271 BALDWIN-LENOX SCHOOL RVC No. Yng C/H tork Col. mod k patio, 3 B.R. la fax \$63.500) HARMS 516 766-4118 ARGEN CITY Expended Ran and 4 BR.2 bits, famm, loc plot WARD BCH-Under.wd, 2-fam 672-, fin bent, 5 tilts, 2 terrs, 2 par-Any professional, Liv/bice, din rm. fam rm, e.i.kil, 2'5 bins, 3rm profi suite, 4 bdrms, fin bsmb, 2-car gar \$75,-000 (5161968-7739 Owner 914-073-5773 DOBBS FERRY ARDSLEY SCHOOLS Charm's stored collage, Walk to every-thing. Ask sep.000. 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Reduced \$5000 to \$99,500, hi financ's. 776-7563 Bay Share-Park-Like Setting FIRST SHOWING Center hall RANCH to impeccable can-dition. Very large livro with folic, spa-clous dirrom. Stunding oak pancied den w/ouston details a brick folice, moderni kitchen. S bedrooms, J new tilts, com looses-Westchester Co. 1t7 Vap Cal Solition of Arcuites Setting Vap Cal Solition of Arcuite at beaut trees & words. 3-5 barnis, playerm, horse nr starses sheat, 114 bits, bornt, stille, pe-fa, dock & much much more. Close to partners, Alwis see this beauty \$39,900. Gener 516 666-5110 Merrick No-3 Bdr Colonial JATAINA, IN MAINC 9, 176-7563 JAMAICA EST HOPTH, S-rm bungalow In bom, Top location, SS4,900, SCHNELDER & TANTLEFF 188-14 UNION TPKE, 776-6300 Merrick No-3 Bdr Colonial 3 bits, eat-in kitch, beemd ilv rm, din m & fan rm, fin bruit, begutiviliv landsspect, applicas, w/w carpig. Princ anly Law Stis. Sis 826-8624 MERRICK, C. OSEO TODAY HOME CENTER SI6/379-1900 MERRICK.Xceilent 4-5 Br, Tayr Col-ger mc, owner autoars, 555,000 Key at MATTHEVS SI6/748-4990 LIERRICK So-3 bitm mcb. LR w/bolc mew kil, bantd den, gar, Must sell. Asto Sci. YOO SKALKY SI6/86-5573 NEW HYDE PK-Brk. M/D, 4 over 6 underend sprinklers, owener anstons, 4, K., MULLALY APDSLEY-Owner transid, 1 fam 2 stry Pr Llamor style, 3 BR, to taxes, la SBIS, prin only 914-693-6323 GARDEN CITY-Happy 200th Birthday America Closed monday open fuesday VILLAGE REALTY 516/747-7110 a. db) gar scr porth, beauf scrivs (SALSA) ADELAIDE BYERS ANT-4700 HUNTTHGTON-New HI Ranch, 4 Beernas, dimm, tamm. 2 baits SAL99 CARDEL REALTY 56/423-4545 HUNT HO, Marble Nills (menac bornes) BS-3, bits, adawm.aof theaths SSY-400 COLE Exclusive S14/277-2700 HUNT-Cald Scr Har "Federal Hise"circa BSD w/A to's, band golf w. effed. 42,607 DONOVAN REALTORS 514/775-3107 DONOVAN REALTORS 514/775-3107 DONOVAN REALTORS 514/775-3107 DONOVAN REALTORS 514/775-3107 CANTEL GALE AGCY 516/427-4600 CANTEL GALE AGCY 516/427-4600 CANTEL GALE AGCY 516/427-4600 hing-Clased for our Bicontennial is on Tuesday, July off to see our selection of homes on the Partin ARDSLEY Handsome 3 bdrm ranch fam.rm.den.cuide.sec TREEFROG REALTY 914-873-2420 JAMAICA HLS-5 vr 2 lam brick. 6+6+3'-, oversized indscod piol, gd income. 212-657-0581. when Sile 662 STID AVVL. Decorators, ranch-2, bds, LR. Ung E-H-K, den withrack in Targets. 19,900 Let J. Smith: S16/628-2600 ELLANORE H.-Inux 9 mm hi ranch, A R. EIK, DR. LR. pald dem/bar/an-nie brick find, niavym. J StU Diffs, A/ particulation, and part, pald-sac, low S60s when Sile-SU 14736 BULMORE, Familasic Buy: 8 yr sid 4 R sprawling ranch, cent a/C, 1/5 bith in fin hisma, aft car, Priteri for subck late ST9,500 AAG 516-423-0003 LEN COVE 3 BR HI-Ranch A/C2 914 WO 7-0006 HARRISON, S BR stone Farmber, Jami, by cm_sore_sore PROPERTIES, Sole Autor 104-907-0029 HARTSDALE, 4 bedrm, 3 bath Gate Coo on lovely 100-100 in Poet's Corners, Modern asi-In kitchen, scr porch, A-1 cond, Sa62500. Excl Act Queens. LLI 24-35 FrLws Bivd.352-9000-GOLDBERG BROS 516/674-2100 GUEN COVE-Wirint ac. 4 Br call 1 lov-al Estate area al25,000 CAN REALTY 516/086-5335 AMARCA EST-Eng fudor, 61/2 miles, 7/ bits.car.lin bsmi ESTATES, 187-24 Union Tok, 454-2000 Adam Estates 2 fam brk, 10 yrs, 6-6-4, 115 ING NORTH REALTY Jern Blvd 961-1160 RMONK **OPEN SUNDAY** CLAIP REALTY Stat/DR6-3535 GLEN COVE--Cleer half are d beam Solit for: 271,500 lagCRATE Site Stat/Sites (GT NL: Ko Pi-Red SIL0000 to SIGS.000 Bk/shingte Contemp Rench_C/AJ BR2 th, 1522 Genbard, Joon Tarth.Obsut Indspail/2 ac' Excentional value This can be your opportingly to move to be arestige area EPIC SIG HU - A770 GRT NK, White to stat '13 Hine. Soci-ous Solit Level. Cent A/C, Calh Cell IV m. 4 Johns + natid. 3 Hine Soci-ous Solit Level. Cent A/C, Calh Cell IV m. 4 Johns + natid. 3 Hine Soci-torm, 310/ Tarts, Immed Poss. 310/-100. Simon HU 2-7375 GT NK ESTATES-Co. J BRS, tolc. den bord, Diarth, service lazes. 010f J. GT NK ESTATES-Co. J BRS, tolc. den bord, Diarth, service lazes. 010f J. GT NK ESTATES-Co. J BRS, tolc. den bord, Diarth, service lazes. 010f J. GT NK ESTATES-Co. J BRS, tolc. den JAWAICA ESTATES 4 bdm 4 A SPECIAL HAMLET LISHING Walk to subway, 2-tam ck.5/5/1 garage, Ask'g \$75,000 INDANS 153-01 Ho Blvd 886-3900 Lusting more hard start and the second start and the second start and start 56 Gien Cove Road 15161#A 6-0440 to live in! Wolff & Son 914-725-0620 **ROSLYN PINES** T-Maphwd Area, 48R,7% bith Col. Ip.DR, bann, bann, Ack \$55,900 E5 BY CHRISTINE 516/427-9000 THAT'S ARMONK & WE LOVE IT !! undergrind sprinklers, owner anstous 4. K. MULLALY 516 PL 44982 NEW HYDE PK North-Lovely 7-4m brk res: 2 bits, many stras. JOSEPH N. MULLALY 516 PL 44982 Pool, 7ennis Club Commonity. Salti level, 3 barm. C/A/C, 2 dens, foic, aversize plot, sortinklar, new kilch, ex cei cond, many estras. Owner Si9,500 516 621-8246 FLUSHING North. 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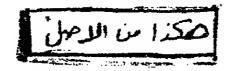
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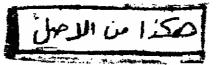
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		53 ST W-TOWER 53	JU WUJI IT	L IN AND	OTHERS LEIGH 628-225	New tux hi-rise, sep din aret. new Greenercy Pic, value, no toe, imm. \$655.		no las, or transp. schist shops \$56-7754	KEW GARDENS LUXURY BLDG.	BERGEN COUNTY	1	
	BROADWAY 26	immed sublel, megnil decor form 3½; 11.2 bith, ig lerr, vu, sacrif form 489-0472	24 Hr CONCIERGE	IJLIND	IMPERIAL HOUSE	JI. SOPHER & CO. 679-5349	BY BEACH & OCEAN	FLUSHING-LUXURY, Free Pool, Sub- wer, No Fee, 6 months free park 8, 3% -2025; 4%-5155, Supr 147-11 34th Ave, Aot 34, 536-8466, Office open 7 days 886-2861.	STUDIO & 1 BDRM APTS. FR. \$225.	LIBERTY BE	The sea	
	KOEPPEL & KOEPPEL 344-2150	Sith St. bel Sith & 6th-Perfect I bedrm subjet, July PS sent 5, A/C, Old ward charm, \$800, PL 7-889 AM/PNA.	CENTRAL AIR COND	HOHEE	SULZBERGER-ROLFEINC SIS-406	72 ST, 530 EAST 14th hr, 2 be terrace, 3 loc BRs, hr-	Studios-\$159 1 BR-\$194 2 BR-\$228 3 BR-\$263	AVE, ADT 34, 134-5406, UTRCE OPCH / 128YS 550-2061	FREE GAS. NR TRANSP. & SHOPPING NOFEES	Never our part and		
1	BROADWAY, 401 MODERN DEFICE SUILDING 600, 1200, 2400 30. M. avail WILL ALTER TO SUIT. CA 6-8363	56 ST Pis-Lex, 3V; eleg fum, lux blug, dman, baby grand, siereo, cir TV, long sublet 838-4691.	FREE GAS TERRACES		72 St 530 E-Forced To Sell unt fr. 2 ke her. 3 ke BRa, transfer-	14th Br. 2 tee terraces 3 tee BRs, tre- mendous LR & OR, tee fibrery, ontry Kitts, 4 Bits, undertructed sweeping river views, AVC SLOW/no. KI 2-1500 458 ter Dr Freedraw,	4 BR-\$296 5 BR-\$296	FLUSHING-LUXURY, free pool, sol- ways, no fee, 6 mos free parking, 3% too, crast, # 4 prio, 4% parking, 3% 147 St, Ann 1K, 212/954-2222 Office poen 7 days, 712/954-2861	CALL SUPT. 441-0058	Alyz runnes (2 (Some 1-ref)		· · · ·
,	WILL ALTER TO SUIT. CA 6-6:03	sublet 838-4691. 60's EAST-Beaut furn sublet. 2 BR 2	DISHWASHERS	I INNUL	14th fir, 2 log bor, 3 log BRs, tronss- dous LR & DR, log Hir, only kil, 4 brin, unastructed sweeping river views, AC, 5135,001, Meint 51200, Sth fix ded, KI 24 500 ask for Dr Freed	Heat End Ave. 190. Well had blag. with	Net rentals for qualified tenents. NEPTUNE AVE & W. 36 ST.	147 St. Add 1K, 212/959-4232 Umice aden 7 Gays, 212/956-2861	KEW GDNS 21/2 Rms \$160	Hand, A/C, H/W/ N.Y.C & KOCK	÷	
;	distructed city views and wrap around ferraces. A full lloor identity for good	67's EAST-Beauf furn sublet. 2 BR 2 bits, terrace, 3/c, Aveil Immsed. \$750. 249-3702 or 288-4254	CARPETED HALLWAYS			Heat End Ave. 890. Well hast blog. with altorated elevator. 612 Bras 5490. Cril Aven. Bruy Fri. bet BLAR & 4PAN 222-7968 er 242-6776	Office Open 7 Days a Week 10 to 6	P. USHING Main St, odn aots 3½ mas s200, ir 4 s215, 4½ mas s260 AMAZING REALTY 263-4500	Gas & A/C Incl.All Singles bids SHANTOR 120-36 Ons Bivd 261-8930	TZ MIN, TO MA	· ···	5.÷
	MADISON AVE (57/h 5/.) 900 so, ft, of super space! HI. II. w/un- distructed city views and wrap around terraces. A full loor identify for good concerne inage-camped w/e+ pri- vie offices can large open area, ef 15.50 per so ft, an incordible buy! A BERNET TE 0-020 EO COLLINS	60's-CPW. Loe elev 31%, \$350, A/C, din area, loe kitch, quiet, flexible ise. Call 9-5873-9501	TRANSP AT DOOR East or West Side	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	BT'S (off Pk) 849 tent and, 4 muster's, in, wol, cor, so succes \$110,000 KENNETH IVES, INC AND & TROD	SCHOOL DISTRICT 3 4 BR, all utils, so fee. Reservery Ed- wards REP-6915.	(212) 940-60/0	PLUSHING LUX BLDG NO FEE STUDIOS, 1 BEDROOMS 10-25 Northern Elve	KEW GARDENS FOREST HILLS Studio, 3'4 mis, 4'4 mis reasonable rent. NO FEE 363-450	Aductos presentes SEE FURINISME Office com 9-5 dem		i na lite
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:	Offices Queens 1211	14th ftr, 2 los ferraces, 3 los BRs, Tra- mendous LR & OR, los iferany, convy kitch, 4 teths, voobalructed sweeping river views, A/C, 55,000/mo. K1 2-1500 ash for Dr Freedman.	1 & 2 Bedrm opts no fee	SUE RADER 371-460 60's/E.hux fr 3/drmn \$320	SUTTON PLACE	For and phone Mrs Pauri, 796-5400	bids. Hallynd Kitch 2 file bith, exc	107 DALE 120 02 9113 0LV0 770-7300	WOODSIDE New fise, 3 BRs, 1% bits, cript, terr, in subway, shops, \$350, Aug 1. 672-3372 own	BEAUTIFULT		· · · ·
	FLUSHING Chamber of Comm Bido 3701 /Aain 2 elaw/cling svc All frans. Nr alroarts, Reas Own///Agmt 539-0444	ash for Dr Freedman. RIVERSIDE DRIVE 8 rm. 2½ bits, elevator, \$375 mo, Call 691-0504,	21 57, 360 W. 3 rms, resov. elev free gas, alarm, a/c, \$310, no fee, move now, rent \$/1, suct or 252-1500 wildys	sevenned & samma centri a/c E0g 935-1575	PENTHOUSE	1 BEDRM. AVG. THITE RIVE W STID	KINGS Hwy-J/2 offra mod,or sub .\$195	For Hills 4% Free Elec \$320 1% Brits, Frank, Huge Rooms NU-PLACE 120-82 OKS BLVD 773-9300	Apts. UnternNatsSett. 1614	Reasonable rents		Winting
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	BERGEN COUNTY HACKENSACK	Werted, brk wall, brid cells, sep kitchs, A/C, No fire escapes, TV sec. 242-5829, Ring 3FE	Z3 St winr 7th Avei Beaut 2 bedrn Penthouse with large terrace & sky-lite 17th fir drinn bidg, North & South epot surre_STS NO FEE. Acoty 208 W 23-St Mr. Rosen 929-7040	GARDENER MO-2111	ST GEORGE 3 BR. 2 whs. bend view, sets including of act is ded stands Call 442-1992 Eves	advertised	MIDHODO 1420 AVE L 3 Rooms Sidd Intendicts. See Supt or Gall: 877-1134	2 bits, Front api, sub & stop STONEKILLE 200-400 112-00 Ons Bind	GREAT NECK CROYDEN HOUSE			1.5%
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	Inger City Exchange Place	and others having the right	Smi 275-Kips Bay area.adi to Ptr.se BR.patio.5235. NUS-7206: BUB-003		funde + Ca-Ca, Austra Saugraa, Tau fir, terr/pool/deck. \$19,000 914- 355-3586	1 Mt 34	PRAIT INSTITUTE AREA	Continental Av vic Lovery older bld SHANTOR 720-36 Ons 261-8730	Apis. UnionWestchester 1618	Apartments to Sta		
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		ned scathe. Must ling to use same. ry open Based of 1 914 636 7655 or	1	ANGE MAGNIFICENT BRONZE & CRYSTAL, CHANDELIER, Alss expi- site crystal candle well scongs-way hill, wated crystals, sido en. Change- lar SRD. Choice litente, \$39-5006	PALLET RACKS	JEWELRY COINS, FRENCH, ENGLISH,	Nome Famistings 3322	with partnership in raind. Upstate area preferred. 26438 TIMES	bactoround. Closed Mondays. Please call 201-379-4940	KINGS PARK-SAUTHTOWN AD, DDS, my professional. Enfrance to large sybolivision. 4-5 BR Cal. 2-car ger. 212-739-3530 daily; eves 516- 979-7374	COMPLETE bidgs syc-payroll any- pared, PR taxes-947, G/Ls, postg at all books, 212-994-8198
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		Fierman M/F	Basiness Sciencis 2706	PRINTS, woodcast, fitter, photo- graphs, watercolocs & all celetings still available in my art, at the Datole, By appt. (212)787-8807	Modical & Bostal Englis. 3230	CATHEDRAL	DON'T SACRIFICE FINE FURNITURE SILVER, BRICA, BRIC, FLANDS, ANTIQUES, etc. Compare my offer, Nigh value peld. WAL, J. FSCHER, 111 FOURTN AVE. OR 4-540 Evenings SL 6-9659	OPEN TIME—PAINT FINISHING Conveyorized alactro-static bakes, Picking & delivery, 114-636-5602	VACANT CAR SHOWROOM & WORK AREA Southern Dutchess, 10,200 sp it, Judg wildow road transae, explorment included S275000, Jesse of Self. Ideal actio dealership. SAM'S REALTY 914 KII 0044	For lesse or sale-Cararsia-Ideal corner loc for medical center or suites w/ perio available. Call 444-7245	Re.R.E.& Bes.Propositions 3462
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		IAN auty salar. Well	APPROVED FOR STATE LOANS & NON-INVISED ANT ALTEN STUDENTS	100 Atoms Hohal Farabara, ress, bod- drag Fazal cool, Ar, Abir, Iodi Harao Stead Tokramitinds, N. 2012-254417 IOSEPHYS 35 W 46 JU2-1645 Chimese Chace down when chat	WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTOR NEW & USED SURPLUS	ASTOR GALLERIES	Pinnes and Organs 3336		Sare, Approx 4.000 sg ft, 26238 TIMES HARDWARE-housewortes store	Notals and Notor Courts 3452	William Van Clief, Realtor Bac 9323, Winter Haven, Fie 33280
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Shipping/Mails Despite Serious Ills, New York City Keeps Chi Health, Fire and Sanitation Departments Worried by High Rate of Staff Attrition Outgoing SAILING TOMORROW

30

my in general, for with the "We were going to cut out New York City has begun its second fiscal year of planned austerity with 45,000 fewer em--ployees than it had a year ago

austerity with 45,000 fewer emionality in the variable of three major site in the heads of three major site in the heads of three major of the major dependence of Management and have to be enforced." Sity departments and worried budget, reorganization plans accelerated so quickly as to of the hiring of 30 to 40 new problems are in the very small ittle agencies, like the U.N. The attrition rates in the Department in the fire Department being circulated. Ittle agencies, like the U.N. The attrition rates in the Department were so much higher than anticipated or budgeted for in the last year that each of these departments may be biring additional staff members in the currents may be biring additional staff members in the current fiscal year. The current layoffs are review. Suff we found the fire Department and have to be enforced."

partments may be hiring addi-"would bring us up to where matched by attrition rates in the attrition rate, he said. Attrition in the Department of Health, where more than 1,000 staff members have left in no further layoffs are re-guers. If no further layoffs are re-guers. The Commissioner of Sanita-in interview last weekthat be believed the city would not have to lay nff any more em-pered by cuts they have already ployees in the fiscal year that begin last Thursday, except in fered io the last year will lead they feel that cuts they suf-areas in the current fiscal year. Mr. Kummerfeld thinks may be overestimated. Another exception is the De-partment of Air Resources, where 100 employees are to be partment of Air Resources, where 100 employees are to be partment of Air Resources, where 100 employees are to be partment of Air Resources, where 100 employees are to be

Another exception is the De- of the City's Addiction Services worned. Over nair my men are get m private practice, the are partment of Air Resources. Agency, which closed all nf its eligible for retirement." security of city jobs and the direct services and lost 238 per- He said be thought his men great availability of health field liaid off later this year. School Budget Uncertain he felt the city would suffer now because of their fears and an increase in prison costs as about the future of the city's we will be a year from now," he commented the niher day.

Many imponderables and an increase in prison costs as about the function the constant of the number of the number of the number of the number of the source is the undertainty gram, one of those closed last been leaving each month re-back its debt in the fiscal year Agency's court diversion pro-back its debt in the fiscal year Agency's court diversion pro-back its debt in the fiscal year Agency's court diversion pro-back its debt in the fiscal year Agency's court diversion pro-back its debt in the fiscal year Agency's court diversion pro-back its debt in the fiscal year Agency's court diversion pro-back its debt in the fiscal year Agency's court diversion pro-back its debt in the fiscal year Agency's court diversion pro-been leaving each month re-losing the ones we bave, we budget, for instance, which will more than 3,000 criminal de-those remaining bave mounted in the the fit ford pro-back is debt in a real crisis in a few months or a year.'*

Continued From First Page, Second Section

who love New York."

architecture," said Mr. Gill. Trans-Atlantic " DART EUROPE (Darth. Astwerp July "We have the architects to do it, and we have builders 16, Coosthaten 19 and

Dublin 20; salls from Gippa) Marine Termingi, N.J. PAZINSKI (Polishi, Gythia July 21 sails from Pt. Newark, N.J.

New York is people, too, and one of the best places to see them at full stretch is Madison Square Garden. The

> before that had worked a great deal in Europe. He thinks that the Garden is just about the best place to take the temperature of the city. You'd have to go to Rome, ancient or modern, to find its like.

"It's the Piazza dei Popolo of New York," said Mr. Burke. "No matter what the occasion may be -- whether it's the white ties of the Horse Show, the sports shirts that come for wrestling, or the blue jeans of rock and the fans of Knicks and Rangers - you get the same sense of thousands and thousands of citywise, fibre-tough New Yorkers rooting for their city to be No. I, wired op to a single current of expectation and turning the city on with a primeval

force.' The Garden is big on huildup, as everyone knows, but it is truly of New York in that what really counts there is performance.

The whole of New York is a performance city," said Brian Urquhart, an Englishman who has been with the United Nations for 31 years mores." and now has the rank of

deputy under-secretary general. You are judged by what you do, and by no other criterion. Speaking person-ally, I never go back to Europe without feeling nos-taleis for Naw York for its talgia for New York, for its immense scale, its sense of vast open space, the freedom and flexibility of its working It is not a secret that many New Yorkers see the United Nations in terms of

bloc voting of a particularly exasperating kind and an often-abused immunity from parking regulations. But to anyone who remembers that as early as 1643 18 different languages were spoken in New York those initations take second place to the sense of heightened cosmopolitanism that comes to the city through the presence of 151 foreign missions, each idea.

with its complement of dependents and auxiliaries.

"I don't pelieve," said Mrs. John L. Loeb, who is Commissioner for New York City to the United Nations, "that any one of those missions would seriously wish the United Nations to be any-where but in New York. In no other city in the world would they find the true freedom which they have here. Besides, it's good for the New Yorkers to adapt to other cultures and other What the people in the tall snips made of the New York-ers is difficult to say. How

in Bowne & Com pany now at Street Europea can you tell through binocof that y ulars that New York has the. best shops in the world, is more than ordinarily active in its intellectual life and is beyond question the world's cultural capital, with a museum life, an art life, a concert life, a dence life and a superabundance of theater that make an informed visitor roll on the ground in envy? Much in this is owed to very clever women. Henri Bendel is a crackerjack store, for instance, and the man who sees you in and out is an artist in his line, the equal of the exemplary doorman at the Hotel Sacher in Vienna. Bendel's is run by a woman, Geraldine Stotz, who is in the Olympic sprinter class when it comes to chasing a new

"Like the rest of us who have come from hither, thither and yon, I'm a New York nut," she says. "I think that New York is the natural habitat for people who live on surprise, stimulation and change. Hopefully, our store zeroes in on hip, alive, aware big-city women who are open to every fresh idea both in fashion and in living." The tone of a great city is also set hy its master printers. A city without first-rate printers soon gets to be

sectory forecas

come on as it all were written w and blotted with though Bown has its share of earlier Bowne w 1661 and one. them described 45 "an inder conduct busine the company he gone far and r 20th century an largest financi the country. The present the board is Edu ley Jr. Gifted by the kind of one dreams of The Three Ma Stanley has the spirit to match a "I can't im leaving New Yor As someone the company's over rise from s 1950 to around today, he'd be ch of it.) "Ne Yes

second-rate in

speech New Yor

first-rate prints

too much to give and it has too in the future," "It's unthinkaht could let it go c That sort or re sort of contest great city is all : something to: d fabled profusio York's cultural L ture is not just shopping for th being able to p a reciprocal pro what is given hundred times What is give York State Co Arts is running just under \$30 Davidson is chi council, and sometimes has S. J. Perelman's "art is a very lar," she rivals city. "What is goin elsewhere elsewhere ha first," she sait "New York we ment, respond opens up poss choice, and do

So lives can g begin again. Our diverse of citie sity is a cover t New York is some people sa certainly been its own fabric But it is also those who lov have to go out, Louise Nevelso "All I need is

York coming wall.' LEGA STATE OF CO:

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be settled in the courts. A hearing has been set for said, and the cost of their treat-thursday io the court action ment in the various therapeutic smaller staff than an expanded by the board to force the city programs was far below the one. The only ways to avoid the turn over an additional cost of maintaining them in jail \$115.5 million in compliance Dr. June J. Christmas, the with the new Stavisky-Good-head of the city's Mental al firemen nr to close down man Law, which mandates that the percentage of the city bulke-times Demartment an accounce of the city bulke-times Demartment an accounce of the city bulke-times demartment and the concerve of the city bulke-times demartment and the city is mental all firement nr to close down man Law, which mandates that

man Law, which mandates that Health and Retardatioo Serv-some of the existing. thinly the percentage of the city budg-ices Department, an agency re-staffed fire companies, Mr. et allocated to schools be the cotly singled out for praise by the Emergency Financial Con-trol Board's monitors as ooe of "There is the additional uncer-the few city agencies that has tainty about the State provided a comprehensive cost-to cutting plan, said during a re-transfer city court costs to the state. As the city budget now is 'planned, all court costs would be taken over by the state and finds had set treatment pro-state and finds had set treatment pro-the Board of Education "The size and finds had set treatment pro-the Board of Education "The size and finds had set treatment pro-the Board of Education "The size and finds had set treatment pro-state and finds had set treatment pro-the Board of Education "The size and finds had set treatment pro-the Board of Education "The size and finds had been the fire state and finds had set treatment pro-the Board of Education "The size and fire a labor official's ruling state and fire a labor official's ruling is 'planned, all court costs for the grams bere back "10 to 25 beat and fire a labor official's ruling is labor con-

- If the Board of Education years."

If the State Legislature de- Ethan C. Eldon, the Commis- ioos, a ruling that the Fire clines to shift city court costs sioner of Air Resources, said Commissioner, John T. O'Ha-

clines to shift city court costs sioner of Air Resources. said Commissioner. John T. O'Ha-to the state and the Board of the cuts have meant the closing gan, said would make it uneco-Education wins its suit agaiost down nf research projects nn nomical for him to hire replace-tithe city, the city's entire cost- new pollutants and the reduc-cutting plan for the fiscal year tion of the noise-abatement trition. 1977 will have to be altered. 'Mr. Kummerfeid helieves that tion." In addition, he said bis that he aod the union leaders the largest and most important department might lose 65 more would be meeting with Mr. of the imponderables faciog the people this year if an anticipat-Schmertz in 'an attempt to city's fiscal managers is the fu-ed Federal grant did not come work out a compromise. The Commissioner said he

Dimmycrats to See a Film on Mr. Dooley .By CHRISTOPHER LYDON lee, editor of The Washington to the conservative Mr. Reagan, the strategist contends.

Summary

Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures are fore-cast today for the New York Metropolitan area, while there is a chance for scattered showers and thundershowers in southern New England. Scattered showers and thundershowers will stretch from the Carolinas south into Florida and west through Tennessee and the lower Mississippi Valley and into southwest Texas. There is a chance of showers and thundershowers in the Middle Atlantic States, from Arkansas into central Texas, in the northern Rock-les and in the Pacific North-west Elsewhere in the country skies will be mostly sunny to sunny. Hot temperatures will be experienced in the upper lake region and northern Maine and mild readings will he found from the Middle Atlantic States through the Ohio Valley and into the middle and lower Mississippi Valley. Partly cloudy sides and mild temperatures with some light afternoon showers oc-

curred in the metropolitan

area and the Northeast yes-

terday for the nation's Bi-

centennial. Scattered showers

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Atlanta Atlantic City

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Local Time Ter

P.M. P.M. P.M. A.M. A.M.

P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

Weather Reports and Forecast Figure beside Station Code is temperature. Cold front: a boundary HIGH between cold air and camer air, under which GREAT FALL 1 High the coder air cushes fike awertze. usually south and Viam front: a boundary treating wadge of colden air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, Is unue as a diversely of the set. Occuded from a fine along which warm air was hited by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing manufacture. 90* precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. 100 Dachlin SAT ANA alternoon maximum tem 14 - 14 B peratures. Isobers are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), form-TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. JULY 5, 1976 PUESTE I ng air-flow oztierns State 1.178 Vintsa ise totand the center of low-pressure systems clockwise outward from cresystemsususly anove "HIGH Por Ones Query Canon - CHERE CHERE ORDA Own Open Officiat Octant Oras Oracana To STLOUS SHARACASE SPECIELALETERS LOW TI 30 O. DALCIO JOS LAND 20 NO 106 SE -00- ES 122222 PLOD SCALL PRAD partner

Garden has been run since 1973 by Michael Burke, who habits, its acceptance of change and its brutal and invigorating climate."

Opening night at the Democratic National Convention a week from today will include a 16-minute film na Finley Peter Dunne's flctional Chicago saloonkeeper, Mr. Dooley. The thought is ap-Campaign parently to place Notes Jimmy Carter's

Jimmy Carter's anti - Washington Notes therce and other

symptoms of political cynic-ism in a longer perspective; another thought is that an essentially suspenseless convention will oeed some canned entertainment to hold the attention of a big television network audience.

Edward Asner, who plays Eou Grant on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," now takes the part of the philosophical Mr. Dooley, reflecting on the politic of half a century ago. When his friend, Hennessy, remarks that the Democrats are having a convention in New York, Mr. Dooley says that he is going.

"I want to have a good look at that great and wicked metropolis," Mr. Dooley says, scorning the scare talk about crime in the big city, "I used to worry aboot the gunmen, but I'm now afeared that that lad who jimmies open. me door at night might turn out to be one of them gov-ernment afficials."

"There must be some wisdom in Washingtoo," Henlessy supposes.

"Maybe," sighs Mr. Dooley, sounding a little like Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabaina oo the suject of bureaucrats who can' park their hicycles straight, "but there's many a politician that couldn't direct you to the corner as a young man who gets a respectful hearing when age has further im-

Movies nr no movies, Dick Tuck, the political prankster who turns publisher every four years, predicts that the Democratic convention will be overcome by "flash boredom" around 4 P.M. on Tuesday. To belp theve the paralyses, he will be printing 25.-000 copies of the quadrennial conventino bulletin, Reliable Source.

Peter Kaye and Lyn Nofziger, aides in turn to President Ford and hs challenger, Ronald Reagan, have both agreed to contribute op ed columns on the Democratic convention, Mr. Tuck boasted in a weekeod interview. Jason Robards, the actor who portrayed Benjamio C.Brad-

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Post n the movie "All the President's Men," has agreed to be honorary managing editor of Relible Source, though Mr. Robards still confuses the First Amendment with the First Commandment, Mr. Tuck complained. Kurt Vonnegut Jr. and

Norman Mailer have both agreed to the basic Tuck cootract, which runs roughly: "If you wake up and think of something that ought to be written and it hasn't been, you'll write it."

"We're oegotiating with Woody Allen and, I think, Mort Sahl," Mr. Tuck said. His hope is to make enough

money in New York to pay his hotel hills at the Republican convectioo in Kansas City next month. Mr. Tuck emphasized that no endorsement of Mr. Carter, the Democratic favorite, is contemplated. "We have a traditioo of being pretty much against everybody," he said.

٠ Respected Republican strategists talk wistfully of a "Catholic" strategy against Jimmy Carter in the fall, but admit it is more easily said than done.

In 11 Northeastern states from Maryland up to Maine, one Republican planner points nut, ooly New Hampshire, under Gov. Meldrim Thomsoo Jr., a Republican, is dominated by a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant. It cannot be unrelated, he adds, that Jimmy Carter, a "born again" Baptist, was not a big hit in many of those other

The Georgian ran first in the New Hampsbire primary but with less than 30 percent of the vote. He ran fourth in Massachusetts, lost to "uncommitted" slates and two other rivals in New York, won Pennsylvania with

only 37 percent of the vote and lost in Maryland, Rhode Island and New Jersey late in the primary season.

"You have a very weak non-Protestant electorate for Jimmy Carter," the same Republican says. "If Fordwins the comination, you pick Jim Buckley for Vice President," be says, referring to Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican running for re-election in New York, "He's a mid-At-

Short of changing the pronunciation of his name to rhyme (in the Eastern and Irish fashioo) with Deegan, or resuming the Roman Catholic religion nf his youth, Mr. Reagan might still form a Catholic strategy on his own with issues like abortion. John A. Volpe, the former Governor of Massachusetts eration, the Republican plan-ner believes.

who was nearly chosen as Richard M. Nixon's running mate in 1968, is eight years out of nffice now and too old for Vice Presidential consid-

"What Ronald Reagan needs for Vice President is a guy from Pennsylvania named O'Brien, but like a lot

of things we need he doesn't exist. The man to watch in the Carter entourage, Carter operatives are telling each

other, is Jack H. Watson, a low-profile Atlanta lawyer oow in charge of "transition" planning and talent bunting for what he bopes will be a Carter Administration in

Washington. "Discount everything you bear about Ted Sorensoo and Joe Califano," a ranking Car-terite said of the Kennedy and Johnson Administratioo law-

Jack Watson.

Northeastern states.

adviser. Mr. Watson has had important part-time assignments in Mr. Carter's Georgia admin-

paign. He was the volunteer chairman of the Board of Human Resources, the overseer for the largest department in Mr. Carter's reorgan-

ized state government. For the last two years he has di-rected Presidential fund-raising within Georgia. Inside the campaign he got much of the credit for an immensely successful Georgia telethon for lantic Catholic wbo's also Carter campaign seed money perfect consolation for the last winter. Reagan set."

GIVE FUN TO A CHILD However, Senator Buckley hriogs less political balance HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

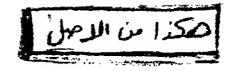
eldest and perhaps closest

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Well out of the limelight,



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he upper as of the dississippi he central California, my skies hern and most of and the es.	both days in the mk2.70's to loss 50's, for toxishi in the mk2.70's to loss 60's, for toxishi in the mk2.90's to loss 60's. CONNECTICUT, RNODE ISLANO ANO MASSACHUSETTS - Party Burny and pleasant today, Nick in the low 80's fair tonight, low in the score S0's to low 60's. Continued fair and warm to- morrow, INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT-Mastly sumy today, high in the user 70's to mid-80's the tonight, low in the user 50's to anothe 60. Mastly sumy and warm tomorrow. NEW HAMPSHIRE ANO MAINE-Mastly sumy today, high in the pind-80's eccept	Tamp, Hum, THI Winds Ber, 6 A.M63 84 62 H 4 27.95 7 A.M63 84 62 H 4 27.95 7 A.M63 84 62 H 3 23.65 8 A.M63 76 65 NS 7 29.97 9 A.M72 69 69 E8 29.97 10 A.M72 69 69 E8 29.97 11 A.M74 69 67 E10 29.97 10 A.M74 69 77 E11 29.97 3 P.M74 68 33 72 E 11 29.94 3 P.M70 58 77 NS 29.94 39.94 59.94 3 P.M71 56 72 NS 29.94 59.94 5 P.M71 56 60 NS 29.94 59.94 7 P.M73 66 64 82.94 79.94 59.94	Precipitation Data (24-hour period ended 7 p.M.) Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 6.6. Taevice hours ended 7 p.M., 0.07. Total since January 1, 22-24. Hormel this month, 3.68. Gays with precipitation this date, 42 since 1869. Least amount this month, 0.49 in 1910. Greenest emount this month, 0.49 in 1910.	tember A.D., 1955, and t. and upon an application subsequent order of poin the residence(s) of it unknown, and that all res been made since the ussi to ascertain it (filon), a motice of the institution given as required by order taxeed, as of record appr dant apparently has not n of the unsitution or pend that retrieve of the pandear filed to come to (her) atte after ordered; it is ORDERED, that adding
st	Super body, high in the mid-80's eccept mid-70's along the coast, foir tonists, low in the mid-50's. Fair and warmer tomorrow.	<u></u>	(Supplied by the Hayden Plansfarium) The sun class today at 5:29 a M - core	stitution and pendanty be given the said defendent foor or indifferent person and attested copy of this o published in the New
s of 11 P.M.1 Claudy and my, high both in the raid-	Extended Forecast	119-hour period ended 7 P.M.1	The sun rises today al 5:29 A.M.; sets at 8:29 P.M.; and will rise tomarrow at 5:30 A.M. The moon rises today at 2:23 P.M.; sats tomorrow at 1:17 A.M.; and will	Demopsper circulated in No week for 3 successive week or before Jane 29 A.D., 187 such service be made to Court.
at about 10 contine south- didus after- liation proba- rough transht. O AND WEST- v cloudy and sw; high both of in the low	(Wednesday through Friday) METROPOLITAB NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY ARO LONG ISLAND-Consider- able cloudinuss with a chance of shoughts. Wednesday and Thursday, particle cloudy Friday. Daytime histis will average in the low to mid-80's, while overhight lows will average in the upper 60's to key 70's.	Lovest, 63 at 6:00 A.M. Highest, 62 at 1:30 p.M. Meta, 73. Normal on this date, 76. Departure this monta, -3. Departure this year, -3. Departure this great, -3. Departure this great, -3.	rise funormer at 3:33 P.M.	PURTHER ORDERED continued for three months By Order of the V Francis J. Dathe Assistant Clerk.
d mild tuday th days near 1960's: winds niles per hour	Yesterday's Records	Hishest mean this date, by in 1941, Hishest Tenperatura-Humidity Index yes- torday ⁹ , 75. "The Tenperatura-Humidity Index de- scribes, numerically, the human discom- tort resulting from temperature and	Planets	COMMERCIAL 5109-50
terly at the and fonisht, miles or more TERM PENH- Id with early oon thu:der- morrow; bish	Exstern Cavilght Time : Local Time Tenno. Condition 1 4.M	scribes, numerically, the human discon- tor resulting from temperature and motisture. It is computed by adding dry and wer bubb temperature readings, multiphying the sum by 0.4 and adding 15. Summer estimates indicate about 10 percent of the populace are unromioni- able before the Index basses. 70, more that haft after it easses 75, and almost all at 60 or above.	New York City (Tomorrow, E.D.T.) Vonus-rises 5:33 A.M.; sets 5:51 P.M. Mars-rises 5:33 A.M.; sets 10:53 P.M. Jupiter-rises 2:14 A.M.; sets 4:28 P.M. Saturn-rises 7:15 A.M.; sets 4:28 P.M. Saturn-rises 7:15 A.M.; sets 9:36 P.M. Planets flag in the east and set in the morth-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.	Public Notices KEVIN_PLEA QAVIO RAS GO Commercial Retices
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Dad	

Walter James Miller,

Lawyer Served on Board chiatrist and author, died Sat-in 1950. From 1951 to 1965 he

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CERCONHON-RAIDE L Sudden in the second secon Brock, Max Capallo, Car and the lain ci East Morench and the late Afer. Concanzen Also served by a Inc fun contents. Resolute at the P. Device Ferenal Torne, 2241 T. Orster Sart, H.T. Viallice con-i Senday, John 4, 1978, Mass off n Bernal SI. Gorfuld's R.C. Churchi a Senday, Jaka Marsnert Locusti n Entitie A.M., Informatic Locusti Construction Later Venture, NY Mil-Chipe, Ivan Jud Cotten, Evelyn Cohen, Mary Concannen, Reist Conser- Invite

Lawyer Served on Board chiatrist and author, died Sat-in 1950. From 1951 to 1965 he iurday of cancer at Lenox Hill was assistant clinical director; iurday of cancer at Lenox Hill was assistant clinical director; Hospital. He was 69 years off of the Madeleine Borg Child and lived at 1148 Fifth Avenne. Dr. Flescher was known in psychoanalytic circles for his director of psychotherapy at erved as a member of the director of the system of the system. Barrella 2: 11:30 A.M., Maninetta V., Visil-Vallav Cerstery, Lossi Voltar, R.Y. Visil-ter 7-5, 7-9 P.M. DOPER-Invisit, on July 4, 1976. Belower Motes Farber and Atten Coust, Owar sister of Mildred Mondiscus, edoted standischer of Mildred Mondiscus, edoted standischer of Gherri Smith, Dehrs Russner, Arneld Compet and Lusi Couper, Gead candidation Compet and Lusi Couper, Gead candidation of the Services, Tourdey, 12:15 P.M. at at 100 Services, Tour 4 and candidation Joseph T. King, who had psychoanalytic circles for his director of psychoanalytic at sum as the served as a member of the advocacy of an aproach he the Linden Hill School in West-served as a member of the advocacy of an aproach he the Linden Hill School in West-served as a member of the advocacy of an aproach he the Linden Hill School in West-served as a member of the advocacy of an aproach he the Linden Hill School in West-served as a member of the advocacy of an aproach he the Linden Hill School in West-served as a member of the advocacy of an aproach in the served as a local chair of the served as a local server in psy-mary's Hospital, West Palm therapist. He developed the ap-ISchool of Medicine of Yeshiva, composed the local served as a local served aserved as a loc sseph T. King, who ved as a member of the adary of Regents from Adary is Hospital, West Palm iarch, died Friday in St. therapist. He developed the ap-dary's Hospital, West Palm herapist. He developed the ap-group that reaffirmed is com-group that reaffirmed it com-mitment to school integration add for the "judicious and gists specializing to sex ther-mitment to school integration intiment to school integration with the specific dopted by many psycholo-therapy and denetic Psychosza function and studied therapy is specializing to sex ther-and studied therapy is specializing to sex ther-and studied therapy is specializing to sex ther-and studied therapy is psychiatry. Therapy and Genetic Therapy and Genetic Therapy and The Herap and the State of The Herap and the therapy and Studied for the Herapetric process. Therapy and Genetic Therapy and Genetic Therapy and Therapy and Genetic Therapy and Therapy and Genetic Therapy and Delber, Nary-G Decid, Marsaret N. Easte, Hymeo Chair Fela, Philip.

Fourier, Marmaria Galilay, Minute Gazzi, Leak

Gusikafi, Abraham

of Sara Jan Campbell, Mad day at 1 P.M.

Personal termination of All Engine termination console vice presented. May the Annihilty console the bereaved samily among all the moments of Zion. Annes. Rahbi A. H. FRIEDMAN, Principal BNORN BAMBERGER, President DONALD PRESS, Chann, Sd. of Trasters CHAR ES AVIA: T. Chan., Sd. of Trasters CHAR ES AVIA: T. Chan., Sd. of Trasters

The second secon Aug J. 1976, belowed husband of Flescher, devoted lather of Edward, and Olans Services private Moura-ried will be observed of his bona. ER-Dr. Juachan. The members of A gai-Therapy Seminar deeply moura!

A mass will be offered cern of and was 81 years old. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. Mr. Bailey, a native of North Conn. She was 66 years old. In the Army in World War I worked until her death as an in the Army in World War I worked until her death as an in the Army in World War I worked until her death as an in the Army in World War I worked until her death as an in the Army in World War I worked until her death as an in the Army in World War I worked until her death as an in the Army in World War I worked until her death as an in the Army in World War I worked until her death as an in the Army in World War I worked until her advectional Direc-in the Army in World War I worked until her advectional Direc-in the Army in World War I worked until her advectional film Armona i film the Army in World War I worked until her advectional film the Army Manr. Also survive as a set worked the advectional film the Army Manr. Also survive and the advectional film the Army Manr. Also survive and the a

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al the Frid H. McGraff E Son tumers Home, Bronzville, between the hours of 4 Home, Bronzville, between the hours of 4 Home, Mandar, Mass of Christian bor-lai St. Joseph's Church, Bronzville, on Iuesdar, July 6 al 11 A.M. Informent, Gaze of Heaven, PORDIN-Anme, on July 4, 1976, agod 88. Beloved mother of Leon and Charlotts, and of adored dasshter-in-law Annetite. Also survived by three strandsons and lour preal-smitchildran, Service Tuesday, 7:30 A.M., West End Foneral Chapel, 45-11 Fart Hamilton Parkway, Broktyn. POWLER-Marguerite Woodruit, of Gian Ridge, M.J., and Madison, Conn., on July 2, 1976, with of the Jate Georus Slark-weather Fourier, mother of Chartes W. Fowler of Darien, Conn., dirs. Kalmao Soelletich Jr., of Corona del Mar, Calit., and Kirs, Robert G Borden Jr. ef Clen Ridge, M.J., sistar of Marold R. Wieddruff M of Hamden, Comm, Alrs. Donald Wilkcas ul St. Louis, Mo., also & grandchildran and a graal-smackbildran, A menorial service Wil he hald in the Glen Ridge Constrea-sional Church, 195 Ridgewand Ave., Clen Pideo, Wednesday atharnoon, July 7 al 2 P.M. In lieu of Ilowers, menorials service Wil he hald in the Glen Ridge Constrea-sional Church, 195 Ridgewand Ave., Clen Pideo, Wednesday atharnoon, July 7 al 2 P.M. In lieu of Ilowers, menorials arry be smy I is the Clen Ridge Constrea-sional Church, 195 Ridgewand Ave., Clen Pideo, Wednesday atharnoon, July 7 al 2 P.M. In lieu of Howers, menorials may be smy I is the Geora Rad Cross or your Raver, chailty, C., Willred Galar and the Isfart. E. Campbell, Madison Ave. 21 st St., Son, and Mor., 7 to 9 P.M. Servica Sth Ave., 21 c30 P.M. at Tomole Bagano-El-S Sth

Field Longia C Fielder, Joachie Foley, Marchret M. Fordin, Acre Sociana, Philip

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wife of William Sist St., *

Mrs. Ruth

vo seader and reacher. Dr. Joachu r. Words cannot express our faella Wa hope that we can continue t ourselves to the work to which tod his life, We extend our heart John V., E J. Reposin 7 Ja 9 The

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Chosen After Six-Year Search EX-REGENT, DEAD Was Psychiatrist and Author By WALTER SULLIVAN After a delay of more than 6 years, it eppears that the voluminous papers of Dr. Albert Einstein, documenting from childhood the development of a genius and of theories that revolutionized contemporary concepts of nature, may at last

WASHINGTON, July 4- be published. An editor has President Ford vetoed a mineral been found for the project, leasing bill late last night, say- which is expected to run to 15 ing that it would have 'an ad- or 20 volumes. Partial financing verse impact on our domestic by the National Science Foun-coal production." But his v.to dation appears likely.

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FORD VETOES BILL

ON MINERAL FEES

Fears Measure Would Hurt

Domestic Coal Output

. By DIANE HENRY

Special to The New York Times

coal production." But DIS VERO dation appears beery. may have an adverse impact on his quest for delogates io his tight race with Ronald Real at Boston University and an an-gan for the Republican Presi-dential nomination. Last week, after reports that Senator Clifford P. Hansen of Advanced Study in Princetoo Wreming had offered to del where Einstein Spent his final

Last week, after reports that Carried ont at the institute is Senator Clifford P. Hansen of Advanced Study in Princetoo Wyoning had offered to de where Einstein spent his final liver the votes of seven of his years and whare his papers istate's delegates if the Presistion, the than two dozen filing cabinets. Senator denied making any political deal with Mr. Ford by Princeton University Press istate's delegates if whethe had whethe Pressident is 2 of the the bill was approved. The most recent New York. Times tabulation lists 2 of the try wyoning delegates in favor, of Mr. Ford's womaniation. The scoles for a colose friend in 1933. Succest. Arranged Papers Succest. Arranged Papers Succest. Arranged Papers Succest. Succest. Arranged Papers Succest. Succest. Arranged Papers Succest. Succe

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 Mr. Hansen said that he bad told the President that signing the bill, which would substan-stein's sccretary from 1923.
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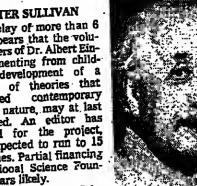
share of Federal leasing revelocsts will probably run into the to produce three more volumes. mues from 37½ perceot to 50 perceot," he added. "Unfortunately, bowever, [the bill] is also littered with many other provisions which would insert so many rigidities, com-studies at City College in New portance. MOSCOW, July 4 (UPI) — Hans Kruus, a leading Estoniao historian and a fouoding mem-barty, died Wednesday at the in 1962, the centennial year of bill is death. Although some mem-the homes of other well-known. "Specifically, I piedge my ror a long ume errors to re-three volumes. Papers on non-support for increasing the state vive the project, whose total scientific subjects are expected share of Federal leasing reve-support for increasing reve-state of Federal leasing reve-nues from 371/2 perceot to 50 millions of dollars, were unsuc-perceot," he added. "The interview the project 48 years old has probably be included it in the

 "Unfortunately, bowever, (the) Dr. Stachel, 48 years oid, has probably be included, it is per of the standard communist of the problem of the architect, and of the homes of the homes of the architect, and of the homes of the architect, and of the homes of the architect, and of the homes of the hom Anomas E. Meepe, and Carner doubles have been expressed in fort.
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 Mr. Bower also said that he wood sure of the first time would enable or more.
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Monticello Association.

The Association maintains

Nothing Special



Hans Kruus Is Dead at 84; Leading Estonian Historian MOSCORY Tube 4 (1977) MOSCOW, July 4 (UPI) - A collector of first-editions secondary schools.

ing revenues, raising the state on a certain benefactor who, papers, many of them in Ger-share of those revenues by ooe- it was boped, would provide man, from a variety of journals. third." If the bill "were limited substantial floancing. According to Herbert S. Bailey. That did not materialize and Jr., head of Princetoo Uoiversi-the would-be benefactor died. ty Press, they will probably fill the would-be benefactor died. ty Press, they will probably fill "Specifically. I pledge my For a long time efforts to re-three volumes. Papers on non-

vote.

-Senator Hansen said today that he would cocourage the Senate to override Presideot

Ford's veto. He said that he expected Congress recovenes July 19. Senate originally passed the bill by a vote of 84 to 12. ments of their famous fore-it calls for increased Federal bear, the family bas remained mineral royalty payments to Western states for mining and oil drilling by private industry on public lands.

THOMAS P. MCARTHY, AIDE OF HOSPITAL, 44

Thomas P. McCarthy, director of public relations and development for St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center, 415 West SIst Street, died of a heart attack yesterday at his bome, 7 Willow Aveoue, Larch-moot, N.Y. He was 44 years

old. Mr. McCarthy attended Columbia and Fordham Universities, served in the Navy io the Korena War and then became director of Cardinal Spellman's Servicemen's Center. He had been chairman of the poblic relations committee of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity. He had also beeo finance chairman of the National League of Families of Americans Missing in Action in Asia.

He was founder and chairman of the McCarthy Leukemia Foundation in memory of a son, Thomas P. Jr., who died of the disease. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Jo McDermott; another son, Sean James; five daughters, Terri, Beth, Kathleen, Maureen and Nancy; three brothers, Charles L., John V. and Edward R., and a sister, Anne Dornan.

Nuclear Test in Soviet

UPPSALA, Sweden, July 4 (Reuters) - The Seismological Institute here has registered a powerful underground explosion in the Semipalatinsk area of eastern Kazakhstan. The area is a Soviet nuclear testing ground.

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CODY, Wyo., July 4 (UPI) By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr. tion executive has run antition executive, has full and poverty projects and recently resigned as executive direc-to rof the Southern Regional Council after seeiog the Dixie "think tank" through a CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -Seven generations of Thomas Jefferson's descend-

ants have now fanned out two-thirds of the Seoate to across the United States. And vote agaiost the veto when though none of them are in somewhat stormy reorganizathe limelight, and none have matched the accomplisb-ments of their famons foreteach oext." he said. Olivia A. Taylor, one of Jefferson's great-great-great-great-grandadughters, lives in Charlottesville, almost in the respectably involved in the democratic experiment that shadow of Monticello.

began when the man from Monticello wrote the Declara-tion of Independence 200 years ago. Jefferson, who maintained that be could not be bappy.

without the endearing con would oections of a family" almost certainly take pater-nal pride io his progeny's consistent dedication to pub-

lic service. Jeffersoo desceodents bave beeo present at most major turns io United States bistory ----from the Civil War to the New Deal to the struggle for

civil rights. Although no descendent has reached the historical beights scaled by Jefferson, the family bas continued to send forth-or members have married - numerous public servants, including a gov-ernor, a senator, two United States Representatives and dozens of military men, ambassadors, foundation executives, ministers and educators. Other descendants have gravitated toward the profes-

sions in notable numbers. Shirtsleeves Shunned

"We have taken off in all orts of geographical and po-litical directions since Mr. Jefferson died, but above all else we bave tried not to revert to our sbirtsleeves," George H. Esser Jr., a greatgreat-great-great grandson, said.

Mr. Esser, who lives in looks like Thomas Jefferson Atlanta, has spent much of reincarnate. He has the same his life in civil rights work flamiog red bsir, the freckles, in an effort to meet his "obthe strong mouth, solid jaw, and athletic frame. 'ligations" to the man all descendants unfailingly refer to as "Mister Jefferson."

scendants have the Jefferson Now 54 years old, Mr. surname. The 500 or so listed Esser ha beeo a Ford Founda-

death.

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by the Monticello Association descend from two daughters, Martha and Maria, the only progeoy of Jeffersoo's mar-riage to Martha Wayles Skelton.

Martha married a Randolph, a name without end in Virginia. Maria married an " 1 think maybe I ought to Eppes, who also are without end in the state.

Subsequent marriages bave spread Jefferson genes to the point that they now can be found not only in the Ran-"I get up in the morning," she said, "and the first thing I see right out the window is Mr. Jefferson's Monticello op dolpb and the Eppeses of uopp and the Eppeses of Virginia but also in the Tay-lors of West Virginia, the Coolidges of New York and New England, the Keans of Washington, D.C. the Ruffins there on the mountain. It's a constant reminder." of Pennsylvania, the Bank-Miss Taylor is 85 years old, and she looks bardly 65. She taught school in Washington for several decades before retiring to Charlottesville. heads of Alabama and Missouri and the Shines of California. This is but a partial genealogical catalogue. 'Mr. Jefferson was so in-

It has also been alleged terested in education that he through the years, though it founded the University of Virginia here," she said, "so ver been proved to the satisfaction of most members a lot of us go ioto teaching and just about all of us go to college. You just do that." of the Monticello Association, that the Jefferson family in-cludes descendants of Sally In retirement, Miss Taylor Hemings, a Monticello slave who was reportedly Jefferspends much of her time keeping track of the far-flung lefferson clan through the son's mistress.

Oce present. Hemings de-scendant, Elmer W. Roberts, 51. a Los Angeles probation officer, says, "I don't 'claim' to be a Jefferson descendant. Jefferson's grave at Monti-cello and holds an annual family meeting each spring. I am. I'm not particularly proud to be a bastard, prog-eny, but fact is fact. For me, In that special Jefferson tha Fourth of July will be a quiet day." manner, the association planned no special commern-

George G. Shackelford, one oration of the date that was not only the 200th anniver-sary of the adoption of the of the most active members of the Monticello Association, has written several articles on Jefferson descendants and Declaration of Iodependeoce by the Second Continental has concluded that. "while Congress, but also the 150th not all of us has made a lot anniversary of Jefferson's of money or a lot of political waves, we have produced no "I think I'll just be myself," genuinely bad guys and have said Rob Coles, a great-greatmaintained a steady, produc-tive course that would do great - great - great - grandson who is 23 years old and who any family more than proud." Mr. Shackelford, a 55-yearold professor of Revolutionary-period history at Virginia Polytechnic Institute í m Blacksburg, is one of Thomas None of the Jefferson de-Jefferson's grest-great-great-

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Thomas Jefferson's Descendants Continue to Serve rattle off the names of his "cousins" by the score. As for wealth, there was

very little money in the fam-ily when Jefferson died. He ily bad spent most of it, and what was left of his estate was sold off.

The descendants of Jefferson split during the Civil War, with the Southern branch suffering the usual Confederate destitution. But in a ootable act of familial financial generosity, several Yankee cousins helped vari-ous rebel cousins through the

bardships of Reconstruction. As the United States developed in the latter part of the 19th century, Jefferson descendants helped settle northern Florida and parts of Alabama, Arkansas and Missouri. Later, a few descend-ants headed for the Southwest and California. and

"We've frontiered we've sent men to all the wars," Mr. Shackelford said. We've been involved America all the way. Still are. We've done our duty."

The other day, Rob Coles did his. He flatly rejected a show business entrepreneur's suggestion that be lend his ookalike Jefferson face and his Jefferson genealogy to a lucrative scheme to produce Bicentenoial souvenirs.

Marching Visitors Stricken MANCHESTER, N. H. July 4 (UPI) — Nine members of a Canadian drum and hugle corps and a French majorettes group were stricken today with what

contract that gives them an in-crease of \$2.12 an hour. About 2,200 workers walked off the job June 13 and for a time the strike threatened the yard's strike threatened the yard's S. Mangshad, H.Y. Tugsday, July 6. great-great grandsons. He can contract with the Navy.

LLAM-Sydney, on July 2, 1976, ase 72, He is survived by tea borthers, William Allan of Westherry and Meivillo Allan of New Berlin, N.T. Ho was an Elder of the Bay Elder United Presbriterian Church; Chalf-maa of the Finance Committee of the Council of Churches of Graster New York; Cield Io 1976 by the Council of Churches, for service; President of the South Brook-tyn Commonity Council; service on the Board of Otrectors of the Promeet Branch of the TACA, named "Mao of the Year" by the Graster New York TMCA In 1973; one of the founders of the Brooktyn by the Greater New York TMCA in 1973; one of the founders of the Brooklym Protoclast Committee for Scouting and the Chairman for many years as well as an active scoutansier; a member of FLS.L; a member of the SL. Andrew Socialy of New Tork. Until retirement in 1967 he was employed by Post Marwick, Mitchel & Company, New Tork, for over 39 years.

LODDBART, New York, for over 39 years, sAUER-Raymond T. Beloved hoshand of Edna (new Kahladh), devoted lather of Lewrence and loving scandarbor of Laurel and Carlstel, Resolute Rocky Point Fueral Home, 603 Route 25A Rocky Point, Reil-gloos services Tuesday, B P.M., by Rev. Charles Greene of SI. Anselat's Episcopal Durch, Interment Wednesday, Mt. Olivat Centery.

Consistery. BIENENFELD—Joseph David, A Founder & Toffrad Chairman of the Board of Bienen-feid Glass Carn. Belowed husband of Pearl Inee Halson, fond proliner of Boalfamin & (Lill); Jonas & IEstheri & the Lafe Ro-hercza Goodman, Dear brother-in-taw of Bertha, Rose, Francos Bienenfeid & David Goodman & borings uncle. Funeral Tuesday, July & al 12 Noon at Jeffres Fukeral Tuesday, 198-11 Hillside Ave., Hoills, H. Y.

132-11 Hillside Ave., Holilis, H. Y. BIERNFELD-Josseph David, The Officers & Employees of Bienestriel Industries, Inc. sorrowfully motorn The passing of their be-loved founder & retired Chairman ef the Board & President Uncle Joe Bienestrich. M He was a wondertoi employer & all of us in H. T., Chicaro, Elsin, III. & Los An-vers are decely saddened by his passing. We actend our baarifeit condolences to his with, Aunt Pearl & his brothers, Ban & Janas & the entire Jamire Jamir has be-reaved transity he consoled among the paperners of Zion Z Jeruseien. We how & yray that they do not have any work Surrows.

a pray intel repy to internet any proto Surrows. BLACK-Sara Ince Schwartz) Belowed wife I of Irvias. Dear mother of Carole and David Kass and Barbara Holl of Jericho, Li. Grandenother of siz. Sister of Weillineton Abraham Schwartz of Mariden, Cosm. 1 Survices cell be held Tuesday, Jaiv 6, al 2 P.M. at The Boukevard Caucets, 101 Flatbush Ave. Josef Kings Highwary. Infor-ment Old ML. Caronal Convinty, Infor-ment Old ML. Caronal Convinty, Friends may contribute to American Cancer Society.

SROCK-Max, Beloved husband of Rose. De-volut ather of Arthur S. and Harvey H. J. Dear brother of Eva Goodelass, Anna Gosky, Sara Cohen. Edith Zaklow, Ruth Zaklow, Shirley Kelloman and Jacob Brock. Loving armditether of S. Servicas Tuesday, Jaly din, 10:15 A.M. at "The Riverside." 70th St. & Amsierdam Ave. Piezzo centi J flowers.

flowers, BROUS—Jeffrer A., see 28. Belawed son of Burbox, stasson of Nancr. Olid July 1, 1976. In the ostiskiris of Dawson City. Yukon Torritory, Canada, His track death in an automobila accident takes an unitrilled and hosamilarian fife. We, his family and friends, will miss his limitheriadness, Jeff-try, yos live in sor theophy, hearts and minory. Private tamily service is ulganged.

Brooklyn, H.T. GODDMAM—Phille. The Officers and Mera-bers of Distric 65 Distributive Workers of America decely reset the passing of their esteemed colleague Phills Goodman, We esteemed colleague Phills Goodman, We esteemed a bear of the President. family. AL BERKHOPF, Vice President. GUSIKOFT—Abraham R., of 50 Theress 1 Place, Staten Island, N.Y., on July 3, 1976. Belowed bushand of Judith, devided lather drew Brodsky. Servic al Temple Emanu-El al Temple Emand-El, Reposing Monday, J Rrversida," 76th SL In lieu of Itowers, c made in the New Yet SCHLESINGER-Harbart El of the City of Ner deep sorrow the deal member, tierbert Schle deep sorrow the member, flechert and loved ones sympathy. May

family. AL BERKHOFF, Vice Pressuent.
fousikoFr-Abraham R., of 50 Theress 5
Place, Staten Island, N.Y., on Joly 3, 1976.
Belowed husband of Judith, devoted lather of Ellen and Belsy Gusikotf, forving son of Gertrude and Sol Gustoff. Service all transfer of Ellen and Belsy Gusikotf, Service all Temple Israel Retormed Congregation of Tartila AM. Interment Beth Israel Camelory.
Woodbridge, N.J., For Internation please call style function in the Sol Custoff. Service and the service and the service of the America of the America of the Subtrie Cult. Serve, Pa., former professor of service of the Subtrie School of Machenic metabor of the America of the Subtrie Cult. Serve, Pa., Source of Mix Edits and established endownents in memory of Dr. Deen ald Guthries. In unemory of Dr. Deen ald Guthries, Muscum, London and was a Patron of the Arts. Sister of Mix Edita B. Hodges, Mantclair, Hew Jarver and Mixs Salty and the service of the Subtrie Conversion. Services Tous, July & 1976, al 11 A.M. Si Selbord Mix Salty and Mixs Salty Swills, et Ill Service Tous, July & 1976, al 11 A.M. Si Selbord Selfscond America Services Tous, July & 1976, al 11 A.M. Si Selford Mixs Conversion of Subary Selford, Mixs Salty Selford, Mixs Salty and Mixs Salty Swills, et Ill be held to Witke Sarry, Pa., The Memorial Services dubits Berry, Pa. The Memorial Services dubits Retormer Medition for Meelical Research or The Park Packer Packer MAXWELL H SEELENsister of Lorraise F Area or the Homes -Area, Ruthe Homes -uesday, 9:30 A.M. B Forest Park Charolis 76 Rd., Forest Hilb., HAPKAITZ-Tausara, -B Harp Piotitic, Charish Batchard, Se ano 79. Hostal fattuer of Mrs. Faneral 2 P.M. Cooper ARE-M r officiations Migning G., Tosto of mother of Ro Or. Wilfred Gallay Captan, Friends man Campbail, Madison An and Monday, 7 to 9, 12:30 P.M., at TE Ave. at 45th St. VEINSTEIN-Harry, 1 VEINSTEIN-Harry, 1

MERTHAMER, Dr. Sevine of Shirley (nos Krache of Cynthia, Las David

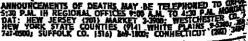
requests donations to the Donate Guibrie Foundation for Medical Research or The Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa., 18346, or to the charity of the donor's choice. HARDISON—Hugh. In his home te Hartford, Com., on July 3. Survived by his belaved with Elizabeth Telfer Harbison. 2 denatived Pathology and Cla

Elizabeth T. Harbison of Boston, arother, Alexander W. Harbison weil, Conn., and a sister, Mrs. Manch of Red Wing, Minpesola. Miss Anno P. Harlason er nome and Muss Elizabeth T. Harlason of Boston, Alass., a horther, Alexander W. Harbison of Crom-weil, Con., and a sister, Mir, Lucy H. Mench of Red Wine, Minnesofa. Foneral service Toestay, Jaiv 6, 2 P.M., ei The Sorth Coogregational Caurch, Hartford, Burial Cadar Hill Countery, Memorial con-tributions to Hartford HosoItal. JARRIS-Lilian. Balowed with of Robert. Dawr sister. Loving and Services "Park West." 135 W 78 5. Tresten, Jaiv A

at 10:30 A.M. ARTMAN-RObert H. Beloved boshand of Ruth and beloved father of Lewis and Sarz. Died in Paris, Franca, Jewe 22, 1976. A memorial service will be held at Central Synapogeo, SSth Stroet and I Lexington Avenue, Toestay, Johr 6 at 3 P.M. Contributions may be made to central to were 1 Torestay, Just s may be made to in Hou of flowers. befored bushand of the ad letter of J. Ire Harris. s. chartsbed father-to-law, s. chartsbed father-to-law. Severable father to-law.

P.M. Contributions may be made to central synthesises in live of flowers. OROWITZ-Harry, between bushand of the Late Muricle, adored leither of J. Ive Narris and liene Murity, charisbed father-law, dear throther and lowing standflater. Ser-ices "Park West", 115 W. 79 St., Tussday, July 6 at 18 A.M. ISEL:—Bertha, in Miamil, Fiz., on July 4th, belowed wife of the late Victor, devoted sunt ang scal-auth. Gravelde services

In Ment auni and great-a Tursday, 11 A.M., Springtiald Bivd., ERTLER-Ross Charls





al 1076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y., BU 8-3500

